THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 4:51; sets 6:45.
Moon souths 7:26 a. m.
High tide, 6:45 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News).
3—Sports and City Life and Auto.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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French War Minister Gives Plans for Greatest Battle in History

MILLIONS OF MEN TO FIGHT IN 266-MILE LINE

GEN. JOFFRE, WHO WILL COMMAND THE ALLIED ARMIES, AND BRITISH BICYCLE INFANTRY AND ARTILLERY IN ACTION.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

General Joffre to Command the Allied Armies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 15.—General Joffre, chief of the general staff of the army of France, has been placed in supreme command of the allied armies in Belgium. The impending struggle—the greatest that the world has ever known—is in the hands of a man who is sixty-two years old. He is famous for his skill in the mathematic of strategy. As a youth he fought in the Franco-Prussian war, and the bitterness of that struggle has remained to fire a spirit intensely militant. His policy in the war plans at all times has been one of aggression.

FRENCH TAKE FOUR TOWNS IN UPPER ALSACE

Germans Reported to Have Lost 3,000 Men in New Battle in Belgium; "Take Brussels Whatever the Cost." Kaiser's Order to His Army.

PARIS, Aug. 15 (11:35 P. M.)—Official dispatches announced that the French offensive movement began in great force along the line from Sarrebourg, on the Franco-German frontier, to Luneville, in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle ,last evening It continued throughout the night with full success, and this morning a German standard was captured.

"(Blamont, 17 miles east of Luneville, Circy, still further east, and Avricourt, occupied by a Bavarian army corps, were stormed by our troops," the announcement continues. "The Germans are in full retreat, having left many dead, wounded and prisoners. The Frech continue to advace to Upper Vosges, the Germans giving way before them.

"In Upper Alsace we have retaken Thann.

"Prisoners affirm that General Von Deimling, commanding the Fifteenth Army Corps at Thann, was wounded. At St. Blaise, in the valley of Bruche, a German flag was taken."

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The French minister of war, in an official statement this afternoon, outlined the probable conditions under which the first decisive battle between the Germans and the Allied forces will be fought.

The statement is as follows:

By reason of the abandonment of the attack which the Germans planned against Nancy, our concentration has been carried out with regularity and in its entirety, and thus the whole of the French army will battle with the whole of the German forces with the exception of those German troops concentrated on the eastern frontier of the empire.

The violation of the neutrality of Belgium has extended the Belgian and French lines to the frontier of Holland. The next battle, therefore, will be from Basle to Maastricht (the whole frontier line of France and Belgium), with several millions of men on each side.

It is this enormous extension of effectives and of front which will characterize the battle, and it will be pro-

FOOD RISES DESPITE NATION-WIDE PROTEST

Several manufacturers of food products were brought before Attorney-General Boynton at the State House yesterday in the great war now being waged against the food barons all over the United States, and a number of these manufacturers openly defied the authorities.

"We make our product, we have the right to fix the price," was the contention of one of the manufacturers at the State House yesterday.

Sugar men who came to the State House yesterday and when asked to explain the sudden rise in the price of sugar from 5 cents a pound to 8 cents and still going up, they simply said:

"Our New York offices fix the prices."

That the food barons do not fear the nation-wide investigation was shown yesterday when sugar went on climbing in Boston and advanced another half cent a pound at retail, selling at 8 cents and at some places 8½ cents a pound.

And this, too, in spite of the fact that the wholesale of Boston never contained so many thousands of bags of sugar as they do today.

As for profits read this:

The United Fruit Company in Boston yesterday sold a cargo of sugar, which it had acquired at before the war prices, at 5 cents per pound, ex-duty. This price meant for the company TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS EXTRA PROFIT BECAUSE OF WAR PRICES.

The United Fruit Company issues

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Sunday American's Great War Map Will Be Found on the Last Page of the Classified Section

JAPS TO STRIKE AT GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Reports from several sources received today indicate that Japan will declare war on Germany within eighteen hours.

From Tientsin, China, comes the announcement that all Japanese firms doing business at Tsingtao, the great German base in China which Japan covets, have notified their agents to withdraw at once. This action, it ordered by the Japanese government, is taken to presage a declaration of war against Germany.

FRENCH EDITOR'S REPORT.

Stephen Pichan, editor of the Petit Journal of Paris and former minister of foreign affairs, is quoted as saying in his paper that he learns on unimpeachable authority that Japan is resolved to go to war against the Kaiser and that official action will be probably taken following the return of the Mikado to Tokio today.

The London Daily Telegraph sends a dispatch that the Japanese navy has put to sea and will co-operate with the British fleet in taking effective action against the enemies' ships in the Pacific.

Another report from Chinese sources says that three Japanese cruisers have appeared off Laichou and that her officers are chartering sampans, indicating the possibility of landing troops.

AUTHORITIES WORRIED

All these reports are taken seriously by both the German ambassador in Washington and Counselor Lider of the State Department, who is seeking information as to the possibility of the United States becoming involved in the conflict.

He suggested that the possible capture of German Samoa as well as other German possessions in the Far East by a Japanese naval force in the end might cause the United States to consider the danger to its possessions in the Orient.

At the Japanese embassy today silence as to the plans of the Mikado's government is maintained.

BULLETINS

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A Central News Dispatch from Brussels, says a dispatch received from the Belgian outposts report that the Belgians have gained another victory between Diest and Hassel. The Germans lost 3,000 men. The Belgians, it is said, lost less than 200 killed and wounded. The Germans are now reported to be in retreat.

In the fighting around the Meuse the Germans brought up several batteries of artillery of extraordinary large calibre in their endeavors to take the forts at Liege. The artillery failed hopelessly, according to the report; to such an extent in fact, that the German staff was amazed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The following dispatch from German officials in Berlin was received here today via the Sayville, L. I., wireless station.

"The Seventh French Army Corps and an army division from Belfort, which had invaded upon Alsace, were defeated yesterday by German troops near Meulhassen."

The dispatch indicated French intrenchments were taken at the points of bayonets.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A Central News correspondent who has returned to Brussels from the battle front estimates that the Germans have lost 15,000 killed in the fighting thus far against the Belgians. Whole German regiments were annihilated in most gallant but futile charges against the Liege forces on the Meuse last night.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Saale Pass in the Vosges today is completely occupied by the French. The French artillery almost unaided won the battle of the Pass. Early in the morning it took a position flanking the Germans, who finally broke in a disordered mass and retreated, while the French infantry was charging them from in front. Army equipment found in heaps told the story of the hasty flight of the Teutons. The French lost some wounded, but none killed.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Belgian legation today issued the following announcement of two victories over the German cavalry:

"The Belgian army fought two battles against the Germans who crossed the River Meuse near the Dutch frontier between intervals of the Liege forts. A division of German cavalry with a mixed brigade was heavily repulsed. The Germans at Haelen, near Diest, have been repulsed with considerable loss. Its success has greatly inspired the Belgian army."

CONFIRM DEATH OF EMMICH

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that the death of Lieutenant - General Otto Von Emmich, commander of the German army at Liege, has been confirmed.

First reports of the death of Von Emmich were received early Friday. They were in the form of rumors, with no details whatever. Late Friday afternoon a report was received from Belgian sources to the effect that the Kaiser's commander had committed suicide because of a rebuke from the German War Office for the manner in which he had directed the attack on Liege, with its disastrous results to the German forces.

Today comes the confirmation of the death of Von Emmich, but with no further information. This secretiveness, in the opinion of some war experts, strengthens the theory that he may have ended his own life.

A Brussels dispatch says that General Von Emmich, shortly before his death, wrote his wife that "Liege will be mine."

General Emmich served as a lieutenant in the war of 1870, winning the Iron Cross for valor. He was made a captain in 1880, colonel in 1897, major-general in 1901 and lieutenant-general commanding the Tenth Corps in 1905.

Upon the invasion of Belgium by the German forces he was put in command of the army investing and attacking Liege. His management of the campaign had been severely criticised, and the Emperor is reported to have intervened personally to command some of his orders.

Artillery Repels the Kaiser's Legions in the Vosges Mountains

FRENCH CHECK OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT OF GERMANS IN ALSACE, LONDON DECLARES

Lines Drawn for Gigantic Battle Between Kaiser's Army and Allies in Belgium

foundly different from all other battles.

When two adversaries engage in battle along a front of from 20 to 30 kilometers (19 to 20 miles) engagement is characterized by two features—it is rapid and immediately decisive. With a front extending over 400 kilometers (266 miles) it is not likely to be the same.

It would appear impossible, from all the evidence, that one of the adversaries would be able to gain decisive advantage upon this front of 400 kilometers.

The operations along so great a line would have had varying fortunes. We will have an advantage at one or several points; the Germans will have an advantage at other points, and the line of battle will continue to be modified until one of the adversaries succeeds by co-ordination of movements and mass of effort to gain at some point, the superiority of which will dislodge the adverse front and mark the end of the first battle.

These observations have for their object the preparation of the public for a battle in new form and without precedent in history.

The communication adds that news of definite results need not be expected for at least eight days or longer.

DOUBLE QUICK ATTACK OF GERMANS A FAILURE

In another official communication issued this afternoon the French ministry of war says:

"We know from the declarations of German strategists, such as Berhardt, Falkenhayne and Von Der Goltz, that the German plan provided for a quick attack of the first line upon our covering troops to the north of Nancy.

"We know, equally, without any doubt, that a second sharp and quick attack was to have been made by passing through Belgium and then immediately striking at the French frontier.

"This double-quick attack failed. That directed against Nancy was not attempted in its entirety. The Germans, finding our forces too strong, renounced the plan.

"The Russian army, having accelerated its mobilization, will be able to operate at the same time with the French, English and Belgian armies."

GERMANS MOVING TO TAKE BRUSSELS

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The German infantry is moving forward in an effort to envelop the extreme left wing of the allied army at the south by east of Antwerp, and it is believed that a general attack in force is now in progress.

The artillery fire of the allies is said to be extremely deadly, but the Germans are meeting it with unusual bravery. Half a dozen German attempts to carry the Belgian outposts at the point of the bayonet have been driven back.

Belgian and French aviators familiar with every inch of the Belgian territory are flying over the spaces between the two armies, spying out the German movements. Amazing risks are taken by the Belgian air men, but thus far the Germans have failed to get the range of any of their aeroplanes.

The Belgian line, heavily reinforced, extends along a front running from the neighborhood of Diest and Malines to a point far southeast of Namur in Belgian Luxumberg. Ten miles northwest of Namur, at Gembloux, lie the French reserves with the British army, neither of whom has yet got into the fight.

Captured German officers say that direct orders from Berlin are that Brussels must be taken at all hazards. There are 300,000 Germans of all branches of the service along the line of the Meuse River. While the fight rages up around Diest and Hasselt, the Germans still hammer away at the Liege forts. These are reported still to be intact. Repeated assaults are being attempted by the Germans.

UHLANS LOSE HEAVILY.

One of these was made under cover of darkness last night. The Germans carried hand grenades and heavy wire clippers. Supporting forces carried sandbags, mattresses and entrenching tools so that the attacking party might entrench if the first defences were carried. But the Belgian machine guns swept the approaches with terrible effect and the Germans withdrew in disorder.

Hundreds of additional wounded are said to be arriving in Brussels. Every hospital and public hall is filled and many private houses are being requisitioned. The captured wounded Germans tell pathetic tales of the slaughter. They declare that the Uhlans have lost tremendously in every battle.

among the German forces and many officers and men have committed suicide by throwing themselves into the Meuse.

It is also said that the delays which the Germans have encountered are due to the breakdown of the commissary department. So anxious were the German officers to get their commands to the front, it is said, they sacrificed equipment and left behind long trains laden with food supplies.

The War at a Glance

French war office gives out plans of coming great battle, greatest in history. Millions of men to fight along a line of 266 miles.

German army sweeping on to battle in Belgium. "On to Brussels" the cry.

Belgians continue to claim victory over German invaders. Declare advance checked.

Forts at Liege continue to withstand German bombardment, which has been in progress three days. Exchange Telegraph says Germans at Liege are demoralized, many officers and men committing suicide.

Four hundred thousand Austrian troops, making concerted attack on Servian frontier, repulsed with heavy loss, according to report from Nish.

Japan ready to declare war on Germany, editor Paris Petit Journal says.

French aviation corps performing brilliantly, War Office announces. Matin says French aviator dropped bomb on Zeppelin airship and wrecked machine, killing twenty-five of crew.

Belgian War Office announces two victories over German cavalry which crossed the River Meuse.

Russians reported to have defeated Austrians on Dneister River. Fourth Infantry of regulars and First Cavalry annihilated.

General Von Deimling, one of the foremost German corps commanders, wounded in battle, bullet passing through his body, French War Office states.

London News Agency says death of General Von Emmich, commander German forces at Liege, is confirmed. Succeeded by General Barwix, Exchange Telegraph announces.

England's official press bureau announces that the German offensive movement in Upper Alsace has been checked. German War Office, however, says French have been defeated in Alsace.

Turkey will refuse to obey orders of Great Britain with regard to delivering up German warships, Turkish Ambassador at Washington says.

Italy refuses Austria permission to move 160,000 troops through Italian territory.

Strict military censorship in Russia. All papers forbidden publishing anything but official bulletins.

German cruiser reported to have bombarded Island of Dago in Baltic.

Czar promises Poles home rule if they remain loyal to Russia, Berlin dispatch says.

British warship captures Austrian liner Marienbad in Mediterranean.

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SAFE INVESTMENTS

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ITALY, FACING GREAT CRISIS, AWAITS DECISIVE BATTLE BEFORE CASTING IN HER LOT

Neutrality Mere Eupedient to Save Time: People of Nations Divided

By CAMILLE CIANFIARRA.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Italy's position is becoming daily more embarrassing. The declaration of neutrality has divided the nation into two parties. One is composed of Radicals and Socialists, the traditional enemies of Austria, who completely approved the government's decision. The other, comprising the best element of the country, advocate unconditional support of Austria. Every party, whatever its sympathies, admits that Italy is going through the worst crisis it has ever been called to face, and in view of her interests in the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, she finds herself between hilemmas and may not be able to remain neutral.

In fact, the declaration of neutrality is now considered only a temporary expedient, destined to enable Italy to take a proper stand after a decisive battle. It is contended that, while she cannot follow Germany in aggressive war, yet she cannot afford to allow Austria a preponderating influence in the Balkans. A German and Austrian victory would mean realization of Austria's old dream to "go to Salonika, whether Greece wants it or not."

ADRIATIC PHASE.

It would mean also the possession of Valona. In this case the Oriatic would become an Austrian lake, with Austria holding the key. When it is considered that, owing to their peculiar conformation, Italian coasts of the Adriatic cannot be defended and fortified from Venice down, it can be easily seen that in time of war Italy would be exposed to the ravages of the Austrian navy.

Italy will never consent to that and the day Austria annexes any portion of Italian territory without giving Italy some compensation, the latter will be compelled to declare war on Austria and fight for the right of living as an independent nation.

On the other hand a France-Russian victory over Germany and Austria would ultimately mean a descent of Slavs on the Adriatic and France would be absolute mistress of the Mediterranean.

SUBORDINATE NEUTRALITY.

The people's interest in the attitude Italy will ultimately assume has been growing keener. Until a few days ago the radical parties were urging the government to remain neutral. Today neutrality is understood, even in Socialistic circles, to be entirely subordinated to the changes the victors propose to make in the political map of Europe.

The press is pointing out to those who favor active participation in the present conflagration that the time is not far off when Italy will be called upon to make her voice heard. In a few weeks, when the military machines of Europe will be shattered, armies tired and more or less demoralized, and weapons worn out, Italy will still have an efficient fighting force.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER CAPTURES 700 UHLANS

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Seven hundred German Uhlans were captured singlehanded by the engineer of an Alsatian locomotive, according to the Post. The Uhlans were riding on the engineer's train, headed for the frontier. The engineer, however, turned the course of the train and ran it full speed into France. He stopped at the first French station and turned the whole trainload of Germans over to French soldiers.

GERMAN SHIP SUNK IN BRITISH ATTACK

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A German surveying ship has been sunk by a British man-of-war in the harbor of Dar-Es-Salaam, in German East Africa, it is stated in a Reuter telegram received today from Zanzibar.

The official press bureau of the War Office and Admiralty, in another statement this evening, says:

"All indications from Belgium point to efforts on the part of the Germans to envelop the extreme left flank of the allied armies. There have been one or two outpost engagements. The official news indicates that the Belgian artillery continues superior to that of the Germans. The Germans fail to face the bayonet determinedly."

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids.

SPECIAL SALE WEEK AUG. 17-22

Low Living Costs Here

You pay no tribute to the Food Trust here. In these days of climbing prices and fictitious values elsewhere the Big Ginter Stores continue to save you 1-3 on all purchases. Besides, we Deliver Free to most nearby points $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors. Price List Free.

BUTTER 32c lb. Finest Creamery. Choicest Quality Received Daily.
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Golden Rose, Spring Bud Picking, Oolong Exp. Breakfast Mixed, Ceylon, Ole Establishment
Golden Rose, Fine Breakfast Coffee, Old Time Quality 35c Lb.
Salmon "Reliance" Brand, Rich, Columbia River Steaks, Can 16c
Red, Oily, Dozen 20c Value. 1.35
Can 16c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Pkg. 8c
Royal BAKING POWDER Lb. Can 38c
Evap. Milk Von Camp's TALL or Pearless CAN 8c
Swift's Pride Soap 5 Bars 25c
Baker's Cocoa 1/4lb. Can 17c
Ammonia PARADISE 10c Value Bot. 7c
Peas Finest Wisconsin Early Sweets 10c Value Can 9c
Lime Juice STONE'S Lg. Bot. 29c
Corn York State Fancy Cream Corn 10c Value Can 8c
Corned Beef or Roast Beef Nos. 1 Tin 23c
Tomatoes Large Solid Pack 2lb. Cans Can 9c
Peanut Butter Parent Brand Lb. 11c
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured 35c Value Lb. 22c
Vinegar Parent Cider Qt. Bot. 10c
New Potatoes Finest Jerseys Pk. 28c
Takhoma Biscuit Reg. 5c Val. 5 Pkgs. 10c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

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"Winter Quality" Wines and Liquors at prices Guaranteed. Free Quick Delivery. Wines

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Hunter Rye Bottling Bot. 83c
Whiskey "Mystic," Pure 1-25 Value Qt. 73c
Rye "Banquet" Old Reserve Blend. $1.50 Value Qt. 97c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey 79c
Canadian Club Whiskey 1.07
Scotch DEWAR'S ORIGINAL Bot. 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Old Blend Bot. 85c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's Bot. 95c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey 83c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Rum Everett Springs Fine Domestic 37c Qt. 73c
Rum Pure Holland Type Old Tom and Dry Gin Pt. 38c Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 99c

Wines, Brandy, Misc'l

Duff Gordon "La Paloma," Old Ine. Wines, $1.25 Value Bottle 69c
SHERRY Imported Sherry
Calif. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds Bot. 25c
Vintage Wines Sherry, Etc. Bot. 31c
Sherry "Regal" Imported $1.00 Value Bot. 49c
Port Old Spanish Imported, $1.75 Value Bot. 69c
Champagne Trouville Dry, Extra Quality Bot. 97c
Cocktails Benedict, Manhattan or Martini Bot. 85c
Brandy Hennessy's Old French Vintage Bot. 1.49
Stout Guinness', Bass's Pt. or Mackey's Qt. 28c
Beer SCHLITZ Famous Milwaukee Brew Doz. 1.10
M. & R. Vermouth Bot 53c
Blackberry Cordial Pt. Bot. 45c

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Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of bowl on foot and plate with china ladle to match, very dainty floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $1, Our special.. 49c
Remember, Hand Painted.

'This Bag Is Worthy of Your Attention. Very Special.

Fine Leather Bag, like cut, made of Crepe Seal leather, in black only. German Silver frame, silk lined, attached mirror, also purse. Pannier Handle. For this week..... 99c

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns. Set of 6, reduced to 59c
Guaranteed for 10 Years.

Exceptional Value.
Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, very pretty openwork design, fireproof lining, full quart size. Reduced for one week only to..... 89c

Cut Glass Tumblers, like cut, nine ounce size, in the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our special price per set of 6 pieces 59c

26 Pieces of Silver, Including Chest.

Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns, consisting of six knives, six forks, six table spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell, set of 26 pieces, reduced to.... $3.99
Guaranteed for 5 Years.

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of 3-pint pitcher, and 6 cut glass tumblers to match, reduced from $4.98 to $3.99
For 7 Pieces of Cut Glass.

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, in dull and polished silver, space for powder, nickels, dimes, powder puff, bill clip, and mirror, strong chain. Actual value, $1.00. Special price, 49c

4 BIG BARGAINS IN JAPANESE CHINA.

Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 cups and 6 saucers, decorated with the Geisha pattern. fine quality china. This 15-piece set 99c

China Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and 6 saucers, decorated with the popular Geisha pattern. Haviland shape. Our special price for complete 79c

Japanese China Berry or Salad Set, consisting of large size bowl with 6 smaller dishes to match, decorated with the popular Geisha pattern. Imported to sell for $1.00. Our special for 7 pieces..... 49c

Japanese China Nut Set, consisting of large size bowl on foot, with 6 small dishes to match, imported to sell for 50c. Our special price, per set 7 pieces..... 24c

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Another opportunity to secure this wonderful value. Gold-filled Bracelet, like cut, and other designs, complete with safety guard. Vorenberg's guarantee goes with each bracelet, assuring perfect satisfaction, or a new bracelet will be given in exchange; positively a $4.00 value. $1.99
Only.....

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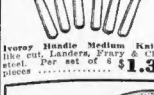
Gold Shell Tiffany Rings, like cuts, guaranteed for five years, set with fine quality brilliant and tourmaline stones in sapphire, ruby, amethyst, emerald and topaz. Stones of this quality are usually set in high priced solid gold rings. For this sale reduced to 45c each. Remember, guaranteed for five years.. 45c



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We also have a few of the 99c on hand.

New England Refugees from War-Swept Europe Nearing Home on Speeding Steamships

MARQUETTE AND CANOPIC ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

Two Big Liners Bringing 1160 Passengers Who Are Happy to See Boston Once More

Fourteen thousand Americans, fleeing war-stricken Europe, are today on the ocean, headed for home and happy.

Of this number many are Bostonians and New Englanders. Tomorrow the Red Star liner Marquette and the White Star liner Canopic will bring 1,150 passengers, mostly tourist refugees, into this port. Other thousands are bound for New York, and some for Philadelphia on a dozen big liners.

Within the next month it is estimated that fully 50,000 Americans will be brought across the Atlantic on the big steamships and army transports to be sent by the United States government in the relief work. This would leave more than 75,000 Americans on the continent—many of them already suffering from lack of food and other hardships.

EUROPEANS GIVING AID.

Dispatches from Washington and from abroad indicated last night that the authorities directing the "rescue" work were getting the situation well in hand. Both England and France are co-operating actively, as both have released some of the largest of their liners to bring the stranded Americans back home. Germany and Italy are also facilitating the departure of the tourists.

Thousands will come back in ships specially chartered by individual Americans. In some cases large fortunes are being paid for the use of the steamers.

Under the eye of Secretary of War Garrison, five big army transports and the Panama Railway steamship Cristobal are to be converted at once at Newport News, Va., into passenger-carrying ships. O nthe first trip, 8,000 Americans will be returned in this way.

Another 12,000 will be cared for through the treasury by the British government of the liners Lusitania, Mauretania, Olympic, Saxonia, Franconia and Aquitania.

In addition to these a fleet of smaller ships numbering forty or more will soon be ready to embark from English ports for American and Canadian points.

Two thousand Americans are on the high seas on the French liners France and Chicago, which sailed from Havre on Friday.

RICH GLAD OF STEERAGE.

Six thousand sailed from Europe yesterday on the liners Minnewaska, St. Louis, Cameronia, Campania, Megantic and the Noordam. Five thousand more are speeding homeward on the Baltic, Laconia, Nieuw Amsterdam and Finland.

All liners are reported jammed with passengers. For other ships scheduled to sail thousands are clamoring for berths. Fabulous sums are being paid for first cabin bookings which are now almost impossible to be had. Millionaires are content to get passage in the steerage in hundreds of instances. The Arabic, due to sail from England on August 25, is reported to be booked to its limit, despite the fact that additional second-class accommodations were provided.

The big liner Olympic is posted to sail from England next Wednesday, with the Mauretania to follow on August 15 and the Lusitania September 2. Seven other big ships are slated to sail for Boston, Montreal and New York before the end of this month.

Many Americans will be taken care of on ships to be chartered by Ambassador Page in England at the discretion of President Wilson.

A group of Americans at Genoa, Italy, have chartered the Ortilles, a sister ship of the Creole, to bring them home. Five hundred Americans have already left Genoa on the liner Principe de Udini.

PAY FABULOUS PRICES.

A cable from Rome last night stated that one company with offices in the Italian capital, demanded $200,000 for the use of one of its steamers to New York. Another company demanded $7,500 for the best first cabin passage and from $1,000 to $1,200 for passage in second cabins. The wealthier Americans marooned in Italy paid these prices for cabins they have booked ahead, it was stated.

The Marquette will tomorrow bring 100 to Boston. The Canopic from Mediterranean ports will bring 217 saloon, 209 second cabin and 634 steerage passengers. The Canopic left Naples on August 6, and her advance saloon list, cabled over prior to sailing, contained only 61 names. The news that she is bringing a far bigger list shows how the passengers fairly tumbled aboard at the last minute. All of them will undoubtedly have thrilling stories to tell of their experiences in the war zone.

The Canopic was convoyed through the Mediterranean to Gibraltar by a British cruiser. She is making the trip across the Atlantic alone, omitting the Azores stop in order to make a speedier passage.

TEACHERS RETURNING.

Among the returning passengers are many Boston school-teachers. Other hundreds of Boston and New England people are scattered over the continent, most of them safe and all eagerly awaiting a chance to get back.

Among the Bostonians trapped by the war was Alfred Lunt, actor and stage manager, Harvard graduate and member of the Castle Square stock company. Last heard from he was at St. Petersburg.

Friends of Professor David Todd, the famous Amherst astronomer, who went to Russia to photograph the total solar eclipse on August 21, await a report that he is safely back at Riga, on the Baltic coast. They said they felt certain he was safe.

1,500 RETURN FROM EUROPE ON THE CELTIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The White Star liner Celtic arrived today with 1,556 Americans who had fled from the rigors of war on the continent of Europe. When the big ship steamed slowly up the bay the passengers cheered lustily and in many other ways gave vent to their overwhelming joy at being once more in American territory.

The trip was made with all lights out at night, and not until she reached the Irish sea limit did conditions become normal.

According to Captain Hambleton, he was asked numerous times for his location, but none of these queries were answered. He was cursed they came from a hostile ship seeking the location of the Celtic so that the capture of the big liner could be effected.

Every cabin was filled, and the steerage vied with the first cabin in its list of wealthy persons, because accommodations were at a premium, and no one could pick his cabin in the mad rush to get aboard the ship when she left Liverpool.

MRS. VANDERBILT ABOARD.

Among those on board were Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt with her infant son, H. H. Westinghouse occupied a berth in the steerage. He tried to get other accommodations, but money could not relieve his plight.

"It was a voyage I shall never forget," said Miss North May, a Boston actress, of No. 9 Stetson street, Brookline, Mass. "We were on constant fear."

Miss May told of her experiences in Paris at the outbreak of the War.

"We left there with hundreds of other Americans and on evening of the 31st. So short was the notice given that there was no opportunity to change, no opportunity even to obtain any other clothes.

"It was a common sight to see women on the trains and on the streets in the daytime in evening gowns. The men, too, flee in tuxedo evenings suits.

On the night of August 13 a resolution was adopted by the passengers, which will be submitted to President Wilson, asking him to do all he can to relieve the condition of the Americans abroad.

Henry C. Opdike was in St. Petersburg when the order for mobilising was promulgated, and that same night he left for Berlin, arriving there the day before war was declared.

SMASHES CAMERA.

"New York on election night is nothing to what Berlin was that night," said Opdike. "The city went crazy, and if one didn't look like a German it wasn't safe to venture out into the street. I made the trip from Berlin to Flushing, Holland, in thirty hours. It usually takes ten. The German troops were very gruff and imperious, and came through the train at every station. They took especial delight in smashing cameras.

"At the border of Holland an Englishman tried to take a picture, but a German soldier smashed the camera and hit the Britton in the face with the butt of his gun.

"The condition of American women over there is frightful. I saw many teachers who were stranded."

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gabel of Memphis, Tenn., were honeymooning in Vienna when war broke out. They took the Orient express to Paris, and there, after great difficulty, motored to Havre, where they caught a small boat to Southampton.

"The boat is supposed to accommodate only 200," said Gabel, "but there were 1,100 persons crowded aboard. On the way across the English Channel the boat was fired on three times by a gunboat because it had its wireless still struck. The passengers were thrown into panic because they did not know whether the vessel was being fired on by friend or foe. Finally, however, we were later it convoyed us to Southampton.

"On Sunday, a week ago, I was in Trafalgar square during a mighty protest against declaring war.

"When I tried to get first-class accommodations on the Celtic the steamship agents laughed at me, and said there was none to be had. I offered $2,000 but we were unable to secure her that afternoon, in which Mrs. Gabel and I came over.

Colonel B. Blondell and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Mandell, of Boston, were among the passengers. They went to London to Liverpool and connected with the steamer, finding traveling conditions hardly what one would call good, but glad to get the steamer. On arriving here they lost no time in boarding an express to Boston, so they could be at their Summer home on the Boston South Shore this evening.

The resolution adopted by the Celtic's passengers, which is to be transmitted to President Wilson, read in part as follows:

"We have heard with great satisfaction, the steps you have taken to relieve the distress of our fellow countrymen in Europe, many of whom are destitute because of the war that is going on there. We wish to respectfully say that while we may have no suggestions to make, we would emphasize that the reports of destitution have not been exaggerated. The conditions are acute, and in thousands of cases persons have suffered for lack of food.

Declare Huntingtons Were Not Arrested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Archer M. Huntington, president of the National Geographical Society, and his wife, were not arrested at Nuremburg, Germany, as first reported, Consul Skinner at Hamburg today informed the State Department. The Huntingtons never were imprisoned or confined in any manner, Skinner reported, but their automobile was requisitioned by the Germans.

The Huntingtons' man servant, a British subject, was imprisoned for a short time, but the party was otherwise unmolested. The Huntingtons are now enjoying full liberty at Nuremburg.

Winthrop Man Tells of Scenes in London

J. Joseph Healey of No. 133 Cliff avenue, Winthrop, is back home after seeing some of the London excitement of the days leading up to Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany. He arrived on the Philadelphia at New York last week. He said last night: "There was great excitement amid all the talk of war. We Americans had our troubles. Our money was useless. They wouldn't accept anything but gold. For many this spelled hardship."

FRENCH AERIAL CORPS AT PRACTICE FOR AN ATTACK ON THE GERMAN ARMY.

Among the nations of the earth that have made radical progress in aerial fighting machines none has excelled France. Where Germany has clung strongly to the dirigible type, invented by Count Zeppelin, the French have developed aeroplanes and heavier-than-air machines to a remarkable extent. Some of the French monoplanes, mounted with machine guns, will be among the most interesting elements of a great war. An opportunity will be afforded for testing the relative values of the aeroplane and the dirigible as engines of war.

War to Be Short, Says Maxim, with the Chances Against the Germans

By SIR HIRAM S. MAXIM.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—I have seen this coming for a long time. Four great Continental powers have been straining every nerve to see how large an army they could raise and equip. They had these armies and, like a boy with a plaything, they wanted to use them.

It appears to me that the Kaiser was anxious for war. He was of the opinion that he had the strongest army the world had ever known. He deemed this a favorable time to strike, as he believed England was so absorbed in the Irish troubles that she wouldn't support her friends. The Kaiser fully expected no opposition would be offered to the march of a large portion of his army through Belgium in order to attack France.

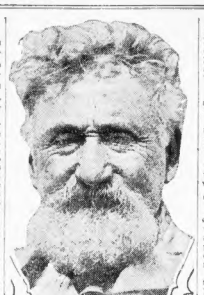
Now that Servia has been quite successful in keeping Austrians out of her country, the colossus of the East—Russia—will sweep down upon Germany and Austria like an avalanche in about three weeks.

French and Belgians are very much alike; they have the same system of fortifications. A great deal has been done in the last twenty years to make the eastern frontier of France impregnable. They have a great variety of defensive works of great strength; not only that but the French artillery is undoubtedly the best in the world.

FEARS AUSTRIA CAN'T RESIST.

Austria has a very large army, but the Austrians will have all they can do and a great deal more to keep the Russians out of their own country, to say nothing of keeping them out of Germany.

It will be necessary for Germany



Hiram S. Maxim.

to send a large force to the East to aid Austria, and in all probability the alliance will not last a great deal longer than the war.

The English army, it is true, isn't very large, but England can certainly send 200,000 men to front. Little Belgium can send a like number. If England is pressed she can send fully 600,000 men to the front. The English are very good, stubborn fighters, and, as matters stand, I don't think the Germans have much chance.

If I was to look at it from a purely mathematical standpoint, I should say the chances against Germany are fully 10 to 1.

Nothing but a very unfortunate mistake on the part of the English and French will enable the Germans to reach Paris.

This particular war is not like the war in South Africa or any other uncivilized country. Troops can and will be moved with great rapidity.

ODDS AGAINST GERMAN FLEET.

Napoleon said battles were won by quick marches. I opine that this war will be of rather short duration. In regard to the sea, England is supposed to have a force little more than equal to two of the largest Continental fleets.

There are no better sea fighters in the world than the English. If they had to deal with Germany alone, there would be little chance but that the German fleet would be wiped off the sea, but when you consider the French and Russian fleets are added, I should say the Germans don't stand one chance in a hundred.

Money is the great factor in war. Leaving the United States out of the question, England is the richest country in the world, France is second, Russia third, and Germany fourth.

France is extremely rich; her people are quite as patriotic as any. The war of 1866 between Russia and Austria lasted only six weeks.

$1,000,000 Cargo for Boston Is Captured

British Seize Hansa Liner Schneefels on Malden Voyage.

The new freight steamship Schneefels of the Hansa Line, bound to Boston from Calcutta and Colombo with a cargo worth $1,000,000, has been seized by a British warship at Gibraltar, word was received in Boston yesterday.

As a result, Boston loses a big cargo of tea, gunnysacks and other merchandise.

The Schneefels is one of the biggest prizes captured by the English to date. It was the maiden trip of the freighter, which left Calcutta July 3, and Colombo nine days later. She was reported passing through the Suez Canal July 28.

On August 6 a British warship sighted the German and made her prisoner. Underwriters here and abroad have been hit hard by the capture.

Russian Church Here Helps Czar

Boston's Russian church and those all over this country have been pledged to the Russian cause by the Russian archbishop, Dr. Alexander Nemolovsky. The czar, it is declared, has pledged himself to protect the Slavs of all nations. Money is being raised both in Boston and elsewhere, and if reservists are sent for, the church here and those throughout the country will be recruiting stations.

Lodge and His Party Are Safe in London

Sail for Home August 29, Senator Cables.

The following cablegram came to Nahant yesterday from United States Senator Lodge, who is in London with Mrs. Lodge and their son-in-law and daughter, Congressman and Mrs. A. P. Gardner:

"Party all well. Will sail for home August 29. Congressman and I are relieving stranded Americans at London. Will take long rest when home."

The cablegram was sent to Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow of Boston, the Lodge family physician, who is now a guest at the Senator's Nahant home. Senator Lodge and his party sailed over two months ago. They planned to return August 23 but were unable to book sailing accommodations.

Federated Irish Decry Race Issue

The Federated Irish Societies of Massachusetts have adopted resolutions protesting against the attempts that are being made by some prominent of Irish blood to convey the impression that all Irishmen are united in their determination to fight for England against Germany.

The resolutions also protest against any attempt to create race hatred between the German and the Irish people, two great elements in American life.

The resolutions are signed by Colonel Charles J. McCarthy, president and William T. Fleming, secretary.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Mid-Summer Clearance

Here are garments of high class and distinctive style offered at prices which may seem almost incredible, but the daily arrivals of advance Fall styles compel us to make an immediate clearance regardless of cost.

Sale Begins Tomorrow — Monday

Bathing Suits to be Discontinued — Deduct ⅓ From Present Marked Prices

Tailored Suits

$17.50 to $22.50 Suits.....5.75
Of gabardine (misses' sizes only).

$15.00 Washable Suits.....7.50
Of ratine and of linen.

$20.00 Washable Suits.....9.75
Of golfine and of embroidered linen.

$32.50 to $55.00 Suits.....17.50
Handsomely trimmed, of serge, silk, poplin, etc.

Separate Skirts

$9.75 Separate Skirts.....3.95
Of wool checks and of colored ratine.

$4.00 Wash Skirts.....2.25
Of white ratine and white pique.

$6.00 Wash Skirts.....3.50
Of imported linen.

$7.75 Wash Skirts.....4.50
Of imported white novelty material.

$13.75 Separate Skirts.....8.50
Of imported silk poplin.

Coats, Capes

$10.00 Wool Sport Coats.....4.95
Of fancy check materials.

$15.00 Shower-proofed Mixture Coats.....7.50
Priestley's cravenetted materials.

$22.50 Golfine Capes.....10.75
Satin lined throughout.

$22.50 White Sport Coats.....15.00
Of guaranteed chinchilla.

$12.50 Silk Coatees.....3.95
Of taffeta, black and colors.

Dresses, Gowns

$5.50 to $8.75 Wash Dresses.....2.95
Of plain and dotted voiles, crepes, etc.

$7.50 to $11.75 Wash Dresses.....4.75
Of striped voiles, etc.

$10.75 Linen Dresses.....5.95
In cape coat effect, very stylish.

$15.00 to $20.00 Wash Dresses..7.75
Of plain and fancy crepes, embroidered voiles and imported novelty materials.

$20.00 Wash Silk Dresses.....9.75
Of striped, also of plain washable silks.

$22.50 Wash Dresses.....12.75
Of voiles and imported white embroideries.

Waists

$1.95 Wash Waists.....85c
Of voile, linen and madras (small sizes only).

$2.95 Wash Waists.....1.50
Of fine batiste and voile, lace and embroidery trimming.

$4.00 Wash Waists.....2.50
Of voile, imported crepe, colored cotton crepe and handkerchief linen.

$5.00 Wash Waists.....2.95
Imported cotton crepe, French voile and organdie.

$6.00 Waists.....3.95
Of crepe de chine in all the best shades.

550 New Fall Suits

have arrived in the past few days and are ready for inspection. These early styles are authentic and extremely interesting, while the prices are particularly attractive.

New Basque Gowns

12 handsome new models of Satin, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine; black, white, navy, copen, in women's and misses' sizes. **$18.50, $21.50, $26.50, $35.00, $39.75**

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

"They Press Me, They Press Me. I am Against Shedding Blood," Cried Emperor Wilhelm

SOMERVILLE MAN HEARD KAISER, IN TEARS, PLEAD FOR PRAYERS AGAINST WAR

Dr. Chmiell in Berlin on Day War Was Declared Saw Russian Shot

How the German Emperor William II on Sunday, August 2, stood before thousands of his subjects packed in the church at Charlottenburg in Berlin and with tears streaming down his cheeks and his arms uplifted, deplored war in such expressions as "They press me! They press me! I am against the shedding of blood! I have waited four days for their answer. Pray, my subjects, oh pray that war may not come," was told yesterday by Dr. John Chmiell of No. 10 Wyatt street, Somerville, who arrived in New York on the Celtic from England.

Dr. Chmiell stood in the packed church auditorium when the Kaiser spoke. His story is the first authentic statement of the scenes that occurred in Berlin on the day following the pronouncement of war by the Emperor. Dr. Chmiell, who sailed for Antwerp to visit relatives in Lodz, Russia, with his wife and thirteen-year-old son, was arrested twice before he escaped from Russian and German soil.

SAW SPIES CAPTURED.

He witnessed the capture of four Russian spies on the streets of Berlin on the day that war was declared, and saw the men dragged behind a string of freight cars and summarily shot without trial.

He witnessed tens of thousands singing, cheering Teutons marching and parading through the streets. He heard on all sides praise for Emperor Wilhelm, and Dr. Chmiell was in a suburb of Lodz when the summons for the mobilization of the Russian army was sent to that city.

"I saw trains of from twenty to forty freight cars loaded with men, young and middle aged, who had been torn from the arms of wives and sweethearts.

"On Wednesday, July 29, mobilization began in Lodz. Red, white and blue papers flooded the city of 500,000 persons. The white were for the cripples, who need not go; the red and blue were sent out for the able bodied but for the slightly defective, the flat-footed, the slightly deaf, etc. One-fourth of the men in the city had left before I started on my trip back. Freight trains daily left the city packed with men who hated the thought of war and who would gladly have avoided it if they could.

BROTHER-IN-LAW WENT.

"My brother-in-law was taken, leaving a boy, girl and wife behind. None of the men ever expected to see their loved ones again. They said farewell with that idea in their thoughts.

"On Wednesday, July 29, I started for Berlin where I had left my American passport. Six of us hired an automobile for $75 to be taken across the German border. There were no trains. Inside the border we slept for the night in a rude store filled with drunken German soldiers.

"I was arrested by an officer among these who did not like my passport and thrown into a cell overnight. The next morning I was released and finally reached Berlin.

"While walking the streets near the railroad station I saw four men, two disguised as priests with long beards, surrounded by civilians. Suddenly the two with beards snatched off their beards, dropped the bags which they held and began to run. They were caught and later taken behind the cars and shot by the soldiers. It was learned that they were carrying cholera germs in the two handbags.

KAISER A FINE MAN.

"On Sunday I went to the church in Charlottenburg where the Kaiser spoke. He was there with the Empress. I heard and saw him speaking before tens of thousands of people. The church was packed and thousands stood outside. He was crying. The tears ran through his fingers when he lifted his face from his hands after telling reporters.

"They press me, they press me,' he said. 'I have been waiting four days for an answer and now has come. It is not my desire. I do not want blood spilled. I am against war. I am against it. Pray, pray all of you that there may be no war.'

"He was crowned. He is a fine man. Everyone in the church liked him then. Afterwards he drove away through Unter der Linden, receiving a flash in his automobile with the Empress beside him.

"I was unable to find my trunk, so I left Berlin without it. When crossing the Dutch line on my way to Amsterdam I was again arrested and my baggage searched, but they finally released me.

"I had much trouble in getting passage from London and finally secured a ticket from a man who had decided to remain there and wished to dispose of his passage. I paid $80 for a ticket that ordinarily costs $55, and this excess went to the steamship agent and not to the man who surrendered me his ticket."

MRS. LILLIAN SCOTT TROY CRITIZES ENVOY PAGE

Implies That Ambassador Hindered German Relief Plan in England

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Miss Lillian Scott Troy of California, who, with Baron Von Horst, is forming a committee for the relief of stranded Germans in Great Britain, writes to the London Bureau of the AMERICAN stating that after securing verbal permission of the Home Office to form the committee, she was summoned to the American embassy today where she was informed by the naval attache that the Home Office had definitely informed the American embassy that the committee would not be recognized by the British.

Miss Troy adds that she informed the naval attache that no difficulties had been placed in the way of forming the committee until Ambassador Page discovered that Miss Troy had suggested the scheme, implying that Ambassador Page had a personal grudge against her for her connection some time ago with the agitation to secure the release of Zelie Emerson, the militant suffragette, from prison.

The letter continues:

"The naval attache told me it was very unwise of me to have written Ambassador Page on the matter, as in attempting to prevent the committee from obtaining relief money from America."

Miss Troy is determined to go on with the project which has received the heartiest cabled support from America, with promises of liberal contributions from German-American societies.

GERMAN PRESS DECRIES UNTRUE WAR REPORTS

General Stein of German Staff Cautions People Against Rumors

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 15, 1:05 p. m.—The Berliner Tageblatt of August 12, which reached here today, contains a manifesto to the German nation by General Stein of the German general staff, in which the public is cautioned against believing any statements except those given out by the general staff. It says:

"In England and France falsehoods are being spread broadcast.

"You Germans have too much faith in your government to accept rumors too easily.

"The English accuse us of having suggested partition with Holland in exchange for her neutrality. Such charges are beneath contempt and demonstrate the righteousness of our cause and the wickedness of our enemies.

"You Germans also are spreading rumors of victories and defeats, such as the German occupation of Belfort and the destruction of French regiments wholesale.

"Everything will be published at the proper time, and we have given our word that nothing shall be exaggerated and nothing minimized.

"Few except those who are experienced in warfare can know or appreciate what difficulties victories are won."

Another Berlin paper declares that Great Britain is paralyzing American diplomatic relations by preventing American Ambassadors sending dispatches in cipher.

400,000 AUSTRIANS REPULSED IN SERVIA

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Nish, Servia, says that 400,000 Austrian troops were repulsed with heavy losses. This is partially confirmed by a Reuter dispatch reporting the Austrians were repulsed at Belgrade and along the Danube, though they succeeded in crossing the River Save after an incessant bombardment and penetrated Shabats and Losnitza. Shabats is forty miles west of Belgrade.

A later Reuter dispatch from Nish shows that the attempt of the Austrian armies to overwhelm Servia resulted in the most sanguinary battle that has been fought between the two countries' armies.

The Austrians began their movement on the Danube at night from Belgrade to the Roumanian border. The Servian troops had been expecting such a movement, however, and immediately engaged the enemy. After a battle of several hours the Austrian forces were hurled back with heavy loss.

The Austro-Hungarian forces that crossed the Save were numerically superior to the Servians and by sheer weight drove back King Peter's troops. They occupied Shabats without heavy loss, but after getting a foothold in Losnitza were attacked by fresh Servian troops and the battle there is still raging.

The Servian general staff attaches no importance to the loss of Shabats, but is concentrating its troops to drive the Austrians from Losnitza. In the official account of the Austrian defeat the Servian war office said:

"The Austrians attempted to cross the Danube under cover of artillery. The Servians kept up a well-sustained fire, inflicting severe losses on the enemy, who retired in disorder. Twenty-five Austrians, unable to escape, were caught on an island.

"Servian artillery sank, between Belgrade and Semendria, at the same moment, a tug and barge filled with soldiers."

Reservists Need Not Go Home to Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—In an official announcement today issued by Secretary of State Bryan, naturalized Americans are warned that the United States is not a party to any treaty under which persons of foreign birth residing in this country may be compelled to return home for military service.

"The United States," continues the statement, "holds that no naturalized citizens of this country can justifiably be held to account for military liability to his native land accruing subsequent to emigration therefrom, but the principle may be violated by German citizens with whom this country has not entered into treaties of naturalization. The United States has concluded treaties of naturalization with Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Great Britain, Norway and Sweden."

Belgian Hero Alone Wipes Out Battery

CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 15, 8:30 p. m.—A letter received here from a private in the Belgian army, who took part in the fighting at Liege describes how a young corporal, by the use of Lupin shot the officers and gunners of a German battery and then was killed by a German shell.

The letter says that the Germans, having failed in a frontal attack, were bringing up artillery, when Lupin Lugtenfelding, leaving them to me," dashed out and, taking cover behind a wall, to the German left, enfiladed the crew of the German battery. He shot down in quick succession the chief officer, then the gunners, and finally the gunners. Confusion ensued among the Germans, who discharged their last gun at the wall, bringing down and crushing Lupin to death.

Paris Cheers for Sir John French

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British field army, was greeted by a vast crowd when he arrived at the railroad station in Paris today. The people cheered and sang the national anthem when the field marshal came out of the station in his khaki uniform. He was attended by the British ambassador and the French Minister of the Interior, and was followed by a numerous staff.

Sir John spent the day in conference with Adolphee Messimy, Minister of War, and in paying formal visits to President Poincare and Premier Viviani.

Killed 11 Germans, Honored by Czar

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—The first recipient of a war decoration from the Russian government is a private named Kriutchkoff, who single handed killed eleven Germans. He has been awarded the first order of St. George for military service. The warrior was himself wounded sixteen times, but is recovering in the hospital at Vilna.

YOUR NOSE

HUMP. NOSE. CORRECTED. Wonderful Home Accident. Birth or disfigurement corrected at once, painlessly and without detection. Age of child immaterial.

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Small Eyes, Sagging Chin, Flabby Cheeks, Thin Lips, Double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Misfit Face Contour, ALL OTHER facial disfigurements. REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Weak Scars, Blemishes, Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Wrinkles, Pimples (Acne), Freckles, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Blotches, Sallow Skin, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Moles, Scarfaces or Pockmarks, Red Nose, Superfluous Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Arched Gray, Crossed Eyes, Treatment for Acne, Pimples, Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Pimples, etc.

Call, write or send for free Illustrated Book. Dr. A. S. GIBSON, 74 Boylston St. Do not delay. Walk up one short flight; entrance starts to rear building. Est. almost two decades. Phone 1650 Ox. Consultation free.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

GERMAN UHLANS AND INFANTRY IN TRENCHES, AND EMPEROR WILLIAM AND GENERAL VON BUELOW ON HORSEBACK.

PHOTO BY BROWN BROS.

Exactly What the Terms Used in Describing Parts of European Armies Mean.

Do you know the difference between a corps, a division, and a brigade? Few do. The terms are not used the same in the various armies. Here is an enlightening table:

GERMANY.

ARMY CORPS—Its staff, two infantry, two regiments of field artillery, three squadrons of cavalry, a company of pioneers, a bridge train, field bakeries, telegraph troops, field hospital, etc., one or two batteries of heavy field howitzers or mortars and a machine gun group. Total 40,000 men.

INFANTRY DIVISION—Two brigades. Total 12,000 men.

BRIGADE—Two regiments. Total 6,000 men.

REGIMENT—Three battalions of four companies each. Total 3,000 men.

BATTALION—Four companies of 250 men each. Total 1,000 men.

REGIMENT OF FIELD ARTILLERY—Nine battalions of field guns and three of field howitzers. Seventy-two pieces.

BATTERY—Six guns.

BRIGADE OF CAVALRY—Two, and occasionally three regiments. Total 1,600 to 2,400 men.

REGIMENT OF CAVALRY—Four squadrons of 200 men each. Total 800 men.

FRANCE.

ARMY CORPS—Two infantry divisions, one brigade of cavalry, one brigade of horse and foot artillery, one engineers' battalion, one squadron of train. Total 40,000 men.

INFANTRY DIVISION—Two brigades of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, twelve batteries. Total 12,000 men and forty-eight guns.

BRIGADE—Two regiments of three battalions each. Total 6,000 men.

REGIMENT—Three battalions of four companies each. Total 3,000 men.

BATTALION—Four companies of 250 men each. Total 1,000 men.

CAVALRY DIVISION—Two, and sometimes three, brigades; 3,200 to 4,800 men.

BRIGADE OF CAVALRY—Two regiments of eight squadrons, with two batteries of artillery.

REGIMENT OF CAVALRY—Four squadrons; 800 men.

SQUADRON OF CAVALRY—Two hundred men.

BATTERY OF ARTILLERY—Six guns.

GREAT BRITAIN.

BRIGADE OF INFANTRY—Four battalions and administrative and medical units. Total 4,000 men.

CAVALRY BRIGADE—Two regiments of four squadrons each. Total 800 men.

BRIGADE OF ARTILLERY—Three batteries, eighteen guns; heavy artillery, twelve guns; field howitzers, two batteries; horse artillery, two batteries.

BATTERY—Six guns.

DIVISION—Fifty-four field guns, twelve howitzers and four heavy field guns; 15,000 combatants.

RUSSIA.

BATTALION OF INFANTRY—Eight hundred men.

SQUADRON OF CAVALRY—One hundred and twenty-five men.

BATTERY OF ARTILLERY—Eight guns.

DANGER TO GERMANY ON RUSSIAN FRONTIER

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The slowness of the German advance toward Russia now indicates that the German-Russian frontier may now be overswept by the hordes of the Czar.

"On to Berlin!" will be their battle cry.

Military strategists are of the opinion that the Germans are meeting with delay which they did not count upon and that every day the Belgians keep up the fighting means an increase of Russian forces on their eastern frontier. They express belief that unless Germany soon disposes of Belgium and France she will have to choose between withdrawing a great part of her army from the west or leaving the road to Berlin open to the forces of the Emperor of Russia.

Already hordes of Russians are reported to be marching toward Prussia on the one side and to Austrian Galicia on the other. In the latter country they are said to be in the vicinity of the Styr River, which is on the route to Lemberg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—The Russian general staff today issued a statement detailing part of its military operations in Germany. It said that on Wednesday the Russian troops had destroyed the railway telegraph lines between Tilsit and Schmalleningken. The next day two German regiments, the Twelth Lancers and the Ninth Chasseurs, were discovered with artillery in a small village near Schirlwindt, but they avoided battle by retreating to the northeast.

The Germans, according to the statement, have themselves partially wrecked the Tilsit-Eckalleningken railroad.

150 Die As Austrian Steamer Hits a Mine

LONDON, Aug. 15.—About 150 of the passengers and crew of the Austrian Lloyd steamer Baron Gautsch were killed when the vessel was blown up by a mine off the Dalmatian coast, according to a Reuter dispatch from Trieste.

615 WASHINGTON STREET 615

Pumps 900 pairs of Misses' and Women's white canvas pumps in all sizes—Children's 8's to Women's 8's. $1.00 Value **49c**

5 TO 50 — Bailey's J.S. BAILEY CO. — 5 TO 50

Silk Gloves Women's 2-clasp pure silk gloves in pink, green, lavender, cream, blue, mode, black or white. 50c to $1.00 Value **29c**

No C. O. D. or Mail Orders Filled

5 to 50 Cent Store Open Saturday All Day

WONDERFUL VALUES ON SALE MONDAY

Silverware 1200 Pieces. Sheffield A. A. silverware, consisting of tea, dessert, table and berry spoons; medium and cold meat forks; medium and pie knives; sugar shells and gravy ladles. All guaranteed. Values up to 79c **10c**

Oil Cloth 3500 Yards of excellent quality 5-4 width table oil cloth, in a large assortment of light and dark patterns. 25c Value. **12½c Per Yard**

Tea Aprons 25c fancy lawn trimmed flowered muslin aprons, wide tape strings for tying, assorted styles. Special **10c**

Vases 725 Iridescent glass vases, both green and amber, 10 and 15 inches tall. Also Sweet Pea Vases in amber only. 25c Value **25c**

Hosiery Men's and Women's excellent quality black cotton hose (seconds) all sizes. 12½c Value **4 for 25c**

Bib-Aprons 25c Women's fitted apron of good quality percale with pocket; assorted patterns in stripes and figures piped with blue. **11c**

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

BAKERY DEPT.

Jelly Doughnuts	12c Value	Doz.	10c
Fruit Cake	Light or Dark	Lb.	15c
Apple Cakes	10c Value	Each	15c
Graham Bread	8c Value	Loaf	4c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Scotch Ham 33c Value		Lb.	30c
Spiced Cheese 25c Value		Lb.	23c
Veal Loaf 20c Value		Lb.	18c
Chipped Dried Beef	40c Value	Lb.	38c

Coffee	M. & J. BRAND 35c Value	Per Lb.	23c
Tea	Gray's No. 1 All Varieties $1.00 Value	Per Lb.	37c
Butter	Finest Creamery, 35c Value, Per Lb.		31c
Eggs	Strictly Fresh Selected, 30c Value Per Doz		28c

Corn Flakes Quaker	10c Value	Pkg.	7c
Corn, Fancy Standard	10c Value	Can	8c
Tomatoes	Fancy Hand Packed 15c Value	Can	9c
Salmon, Good Alaska	15c Value	Can	8c
Evaporated Milk	10c Value	Lg. Can	8c
Soap "Lenox"	5c Value	3 Bars for	10c
Grape Juice "Naboth"	Lg. Bot.		29c
	40c and 25c Value		Sm. Bot. 17c
Jello-O All Flavors	10c Value	Pkg.	8c
Catsup "Gray's"	10c Value	Bot.	8c
Borax "Mule Team"	12c Value	Pkg.	10c

Van Camp's, Peerless or Gold Crown

CRACKER DEPARTMENT

All Nat. Bis. Co. 10c Pkg. Goods, Pkg. 9c | Sugar Crimp 15c Value Lb. 8½c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 116 Canal St., 1308 Tremont St., 254 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 254 HANOVER STREET

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey

A whiskey that we want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under the supervision of the U. S. Government. Bottled-in-Bond Strength; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 95c | Pint Bot. 49c | Half Pint Bot. 25c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE	Large Bottle 35c Value		20c
Gray's Club Whiskey	A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt.		69c
Hunter Rye, 1.00 Value	Bottle		90c
Highland Scotch Whiskey	$1.25 Value Bot.		79c
Gray's Malt	50c Value	Bot.	35c
Gray's Handicap	75c Val. Full pint, $1.00. Qt.		48c
Duff Gordon Sherry			Bot. 69c
Rum	Old New England Variety Brand 1.00 Bot. Full Qt.		69c
Gin	OLD TOM OR HOLLAND $1.00 Value	Bot.	67c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey	$1 Val. Bot.		78c
Irish Whiskey	Gray's Imp. Rec. Full $1.25 Value. Bottle		79c
California Wine	Vintage, Red Old Port, Sherry or Angelica		50c
Cocktails	Manh., Martini, or Manhattan. $1.00 Val. Bot.		79c
Beer, Pfaff's			Per Doz. 80c
Brandy, Hennessy	Imported in Wood $1.75 Value. Bot.		1.35
Brandy	French Cognatis, Marabou Brand, $1.00 Value. Bot.		69c
VERMOUTH	M. & R. Bottle	49c	
STOUT	Guinness' ½ Bot. McMullen's 10c	Bot.	26c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c { Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..75 / Bottle California Port.....35 / Bottle California Sherry.....35 / Total cost of purchase separately $1.45 } { All Three Bottles For } 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION-S-HAYMARKET-50 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON-2 SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning Aug. 17

Analyses of War from German Viewpoint by Herman Ridder, Editor of Staats-Zeitung

MOBILIZATION OF A MILLION IN 14 DAYS REMARKABLE TEST

Russia Can Be Blocked for Months While Kaiser Fights Allies

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Herman Ridder, editor of the Staats-Zeitung, analyzes the European war, from a German viewpoint, in his second article on the subject, which appeared today. He said in part:

"The actual conditions in the military zone are favorable to Germans and Austrians. Russia has not yet been able to complete the re-organization of its army, which was to have been effected by use of French capital.

"Germany, apparently, has concentrated her magnificent and young troops on the West, leaving six army corps (240,000 men) to hold the Russians in check. For the Russian army to be effective it must begin an offensive movement into either Austria or Germany.

NUMBERS ALONE MEAN NOTHING.

"As a matter of fact, no Russian army ever has waged a successful offensive warfare against a first-class power. Numbers alone mean nothing.

"With a German army landed in Finland, with the control of the Baltic and with splendid frontier defences, Germany and Austria should be able to keep Russia in check for many months.

"The millions which France only recently loaned to Russia were expressly to be used for the extension and completion of railways and fortifications against Germany. Every single measure adopted by Russia or France during recent years has been aimed solely at Germany.

"In Belgium the situation appears to be entirely favorable to the German offensive movements. It makes no difference to Germany where the decisive battles are fought so long as they are fought soon. The front extends along over 100 miles, outpost skirmishes are frequent and each day the enemies draw nearer. Apparently the Germans are continuing their advance.

GERMANY'S CHANGE OF PLANS.

"I read many expert military criticisms which make much of Germany's change in plans because of the unexpected resistance at Liege. No general staff expects to carry out a comprehensive plan without changing it to meet the uncertain conditions of actual warfare. Liege offers a fine tribute to the bravery of its Belgian defenders. The courage and wisdom of the Kaiser in ceasing the attempts to carry the forts by storm, thus saving the needless slaughter, merits the notice of some of my anti-German friends.

"The German army has done all in fourteen days that reasonably could have been expected of it. To mobilize a million men on the Belgian frontier, and advance twenty miles through hostile territory speaks volumes for the efficiency of the German organization."

The American's Unequalled War Service

This newspaper furnishes the promptest and most complete news of Europe's stupendous war. Its own corps of correspondents in Europe is supplemented by a special corps of war correspondents in the field.

Contracts are in operation for exclusive publications in America of the famous war dispatches of the two greatest newspaper in England.

The London Times

MOST CONSERVATIVE NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD, AND MOST AUTHORITATIVE NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE, ANNOUNCES: "ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE WHEREBY THE AMERICAN HAS THE SOLE RIGHTS OF REPRODUCING TIMES WAR CABLES."

The London Daily Telegraph

ANNOUNCES EDITORIALLY: "COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE WHEREBY THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS OF REPRODUCTION OF THE DAILY TELEGRAPH SPECIAL WAR CABLEGRAMS IN AMERICA ARE RESERVED TO THE AMERICAN AND MR. W. R. HEARST'S NEWSPAPERS."

The American has made alliances with the most important newspapers in Berlin, Paris and Rome.

The corps of war correspondents now contributing to the American embraces

FREDERICK VILLIERS (with the French Army Headquarters).—Most famous war correspondent and artist in Europe; recipient of countless war medals and decorations.

DR. EMILE JOSEPH DILLON (now at Brussels).—Personal friend of the Austrian Premier, Armenia, 1894-95; Spanish-American war, and Crete, China, 1900.

LIEUTENANT ASHMEAD BARTLETT—At the Far Eastern frontier; soldier and journalist.

LUIGI BARCINI (with the French forces)—Active service in three wars.

ORTON TEWSON—In charge at London.

C. F. BERTELLI—In charge at Paris.

FRITZ JACOBSON—In charge at Berlin.

In addition, the American receives all the dispatches of the International News Service.

Kroonland Sails with 28 Passengers

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Carrying only twenty-eight passengers, the smallest number in her history the Red Star liner Kroonland sailed for Liverpool today flying the United States flag. On board were a number of prominent Belgians, one of them being the owner of an ordnance factory near Liege.

SOCIALISTS TO PROTEST WAR

The Socialist party of Boston has organized a war protest meeting for this afternoon on the Boston Common Ball Grounds. Edmund T. Dana, grandson of the poet, Longfellow, and James O'Neal of Indiana will be the principal speakers.

Tourist Charges German Brutality

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Charges of brutal treatment are made against the German military authorities in an interview with Bernardino DeCampos, a prominent Brazilian, which was telegraphed to this city today by the Havas News Agency from Geneva. Mr. DeCampos, who was formerly President of the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, said:

"Our automobile was stopped and the lieutenant in command of the Germans flung us out violently, notwithstanding our passports. We stood for a long time exposed to the jeers of a crowd. Finally we reached St. Ludwig, where we were made to leave the train and walk three miles. Our baggage was confiscated and my wife was subjected to such fright and hardships that she was made seriously ill."

Kaiser William Has Special War Train

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The German emperor's war train is described by a refugee just escaped from Germany. The train is intended for the use of the emperor and his war staff and consists of dining, council and sleeping saloon cars, added to which are well-fitted boxes for His Majesty's horses and his motor car. The train carries expert telegraphers and is preceded and followed by armored trains. Among the equipment is a small, single tent, which is to be pitched on the field whenever the emperor deems it expedient to share the hard, simple life of his troops.

POLAND WILL REFUSE RUSSIA'S OFFER, SAY BOSTON POLES

'We Have Been Fooled Too Often" Says Romaskewitz of American Polish Alliance

Representative Poles of New England said last night that Poland would not accept the offer of Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, to give Poland self government if its people will help Russia in the present war. Poles in Boston were not impressed by the manifesto which promised autonomy in return for armed allegiance in this hour of peril.

John Romaskewitz of Boston, a member of the executive board of the National American-Polish alliance, president of the New England branch, and editor of the Polish Courier, said: "I have read the manifesto of Grand Duke Nicholas. It's a joke. My people do not take it seriously. We have been deceived too often. Napoleon made great promises but ignored us in his triumph. And the Russian government has tricked us several times. We are wiser now and we do not jump at such bait.

"There isn't any danger of Poland paying the slightest attention to such a proposition. But it is in itself significant in that it indicates that Russia is greatly in need of help. There are about 20,000,000 Poles throughout the Russian empire.

"In time of war our race could produce a army of 15,000,000 men. It is difficult to state the size of our standing army. Russia has already claimed many of our reserves. We have schools for military training and a sound system of discipline, which makes sterling soldiers, who are inspired by our proud traditions.

"Naturally Russia would like Polish aid at this time, while she does not think of the race in time of peace. What flattery is contained in this manifesto. But this salve will not go. The Polish people have learned a lesson.

PROTESTS U. S. LAW.

"We feel that a great hardship was imposed on those of our race in the United States by the recent law proposed by Congressman Harrison and passed in five minutes by the National Legislature. This law says that any foreigner who returns to the decent life of his native country loses his citizenship and is not permitted to return. Think of what a penalty it is to many of us, who wished to go back.

"I, for instance, early enlisted, but have been held up for this law as there is much for us to do here. For instance, there are 2,000,000 Polish people in the United States. Of this number 1,000,000 are now American citizens.

"If Poland were to do as Russia wants now, she would find at the close of hostilities, even in the event of victory, that Russia would forget all about pledges of freedom. We have been working for 150 years for freedom and we now prefer to follow our own course to bring it about."

Washington Acts to Protect Transports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The State Department today issued instructions to its representatives in Europe to notify the respective governments to which they are accredited that the United States regards the ships it has chartered for the purpose of repatriating its citizens now in Europe as neutral under international law governing ships on philanthropic missions. A declaration has been asked from European governments to this effect.

German Ships Bottled in Mediterranean

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The German cruisers in the Mediterranean are now considered to be out of the contest and food and provisions for France and her allies are consequently assured.

Americans Aid Destitute French

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Before leaving Aixles Bains, the Americans who were there gave $2,000 for the benefit of French women and children made destitute by the war. Colonel Samuel P. Colt gave $1,200 and Mortimer Schiff gave $1,000.

'Dawn of a New Life Commences for Poland'

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, from St. Petersburg, says that Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian Army, has addressed a manifesto to Po-Poland, appealing for the loyalty of the Poles and promising them autonomy in return. The manifesto reads:

"The hour has sounded when the sacred dream of your fathers may be realized. A hundred and fifty years ago the living body of Poland was torn to pieces, but her soul survived, and she lived in hope that for the Polish people would come an hour of regeneration and reconciliation with Russia.

"The Russian Army brings you the solemn news of this reconciliation, which effaces the frontiers severing the Polish people, whom it unites conjointly under the sceptre of the Czar of Russia. Under this sceptre Poland will be born again, free in her religion, her language and autonomous.

"Russia expects from you only the loyalty to which history has bound you. The dawn of a new life commences for you. In this glorious dawn is seen the sign of the cross—the symbol of suffering and the resurrection of a people."

The Russian purpose is apparently to solidify the ancient empire of Poland, which was divided up among Austria, Russia and Germany at various times between 1772 and 1815.

Filene's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and from 10 to 5 Thursday Filene's

The Filene Quarterly Stock-Taking Sale

of Summer Apparel for Women, Children and Men

Every 13 weeks we clean house—The odd garments and the small lots left from the busy selling of the preceding quarter—The model garments, imported and others, that have served the purpose—All the surplus merchandise that does not fit into our clearly defined merchandising plans. ALL of this must move out.

Prices ⅓ and ½ less than our original low prices

Every section of the store (excepting the Fur Shop) contributes to the sale.
Women's, children's and men's wear will be included.
For the most part the merchandise is suitable for immediate wear and for two months to come.

Next Thursday the store will be CLOSED until 10 a. m.

for actual stock taking. After that hour the remaining odd lots will be disposed of. Friday, August 21, the store will show a complete transformation from Summer to New Fall Fashions.

Because the people of New England know so well the opportunities for economy always presented by these Filene Quarterly Stock-Taking Sales, we are printing here only

A Few Items from the Women's and Children's Shops

40 Women's $18.50 to $25 Serge Gabardine and Poplin Suits, **$9.25**

90 Women's $25 to $40 Serge, Gabardine and Poplin Suits, **$15**

40 Women's $7.50 to $10 Linen Suits, **$2.95**

206 Women's $5 to $7.50 Silk Crepe Waists, **$2.95**

1 Woman's $57.50 Dress Waist, **$28.75**

105 Women's $3 and $3.95 Lingerie and Tailored Waists, **$1.95**

75 Babies' 69c Wrappers, **50¢**

22 Babies' $3.95 Sweaters, **$2.50**

83 50c and 59c Tea and Bib Aprons, **25¢**

80 Women's $5 and $5.95 Messaline and Jersey Petticoats, **$2.95**

200 Women's $4 and $5 Colonial Pumps, **$2.50**

18 Girls' and Women's $3 to $4.50 White Rubber Sole Pumps and Oxfords, **$2**

107 pairs Boys' $3.15 and $3.65 Oxfords, **$1.50**

590 Women's $4 to $29.50 French Corsets, **$2 to $8**

82 Women's $1.50 Brassieres, **39¢**

65 Boys' $4.50 Wash Norfolk Suits, **$2.95**

225 Boys' $1.50 to $2.50 Wash Suits, **95¢**

380 Boys' $1 Shirts and Blouses, **60¢**

76 $29.50 to $45 Afternoon and Evening Gowns, **$14.75**

4 Women's $300 Imported Afternoon Gowns, **$45**

125 Women's $18.50 Silk Dresses, **$7.50** and **$10**

48 Misses' $2.95 Combinations, **$1.95**

168 Women's $1.89 Gowns and Combinations, **95¢**

133 Women's 69c Corset Covers, and Bodice Covers, **35¢**

41 Women's $1 White Skirts, **50¢**

60 Women's $1.95 French Chemises, **95¢**

32 Misses' $12.50 to $25 Suits, **$6.25**

258 pairs Women's 50c Tan Cotton Stockings, **25¢**

600 pairs Children's 25c to 50c Fancy Sox, **15¢**

77 Misses' $1.50, $2.50 and $3 Dress Skirts, **95¢**

190 Girls' $1 Percale, Gingham and Muslin Dresses, **45¢**

1200 pairs Women's $1 Long Silk Gloves, **65¢**

10 $5 and $7.50 Silk Hand Bags, **$1.65**

30 $1.95 Silk Girdles, **$1.15**

17 Misses' $12.50 and $15 White Sport Coats, **$7.50**

45 Girls' $3.95, $5 and $7.50 Odd Coats, **$1.95**

200 Women's Trimmed Hats at exactly half already greatly reduced prices.

302 Women's Untrimmed Hats at exactly half the already greatly reduced prices.

10 Women's $25 Sport Coats, **$12.50**

25 Women's $5 and $7.50 Linen Coats, **$2.50**

115 Women's $4 Mohair Bathing Suits, **$1.95**

13 Misses' $7.50 Party Dresses, **$2.50**

134 Misses' $7.50, $8.75, $10 and $12.50 Tub Dresses, **$3.95**

14 Misses' $12.50 Wool Dresses, **$6.75**

11 Misses' $15 Silk Dresses, **$7.50**

187 Women' $1 Undervests, **50¢**

156 Misses' $1 Lingerie Waists, **50¢**

120 Misses $5 and $5.95 Crepe de Chine Waists, **$3**

36 Women's $1 Lawn Kimonos, **50¢**

18 $5 Imported Bracelet Watches, **$2.50**

9¢ for 25c to 50c Beads, Sautoirs, Pendants, Barpins, Buckles, Bracelets, etc.

48 Children's $5 Pongee and Ratine Coats, **$1.65**

300 pieces Women's 50c Neckwear, **25¢**

70 Women's $1.95 Planen Collars, **95¢**

45 Women's $7.50 Crepe-Poplin Skirts, **$3.75**

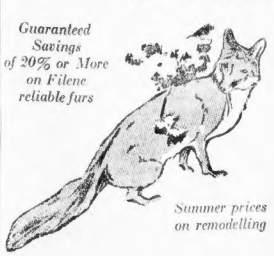
208 Women's $3.95 to $7.50 Ratine Novelty Skirts, **$2.50**

In announcing for tomorrow, our

Sixth August Sale of FURS

we desire to call attention to these important facts:

Guaranteed Savings of 20% or More on Filene reliable furs



Summer prices on remodelling

FIRST—It is true that we have been successful in securing for this sale the furs that are in greatest demand at lower prices than have been possible for some years at the opening of the season; (a Hudson Seal Coat, 40-inches long, at $59.50 is a typical item.)

SECOND—It is also true that an authority so reliable as the President of Revillon Freres (America's leading furriers) has made a public statement that, because of conditions abroad, there is bound to be a general advance, this season, of 20% to 33 1-3% in the prices of all furs, American and foreign.

THIRD—Considering that our August Sale prices are figured to average 20% or more below normal November prices, it is plain that the economical importance of this sale entitles it to the attention of all who are thinking of investing in furs this year.

Terms of the Sale

Furs bought in this sale will be held in storage and insured by us, free of charge, until November 1, if not called for before.

75% of the purchase price need not be paid until November.

25% to be paid at time of purchase or charged upon August bills.

Five Guarantees

1. We guarantee the STYLE to be the correct Fall and Winter vogue.
2. We guarantee the QUALITY of each piece of fur.
3. We guarantee the WORKMANSHIP.
4. We guarantee a SAVING of 20% or more.
5. We guarantee SATISFACTORY TRANSACTION or the refund of deposit.

(Filene's—Sixth Floor)

Big Boston Flour Dealer Defies the Investigators of High Food Prices

DECLARES CONCERN INTENDS TO GET EVERY CENT POSSIBLE IN THE SALE OF ITS PRODUCT

'We Have Right to Fix Price," He Tells Attorney General Boynton, at State House

Continued from First Page.

a statement that the war will cut the sugar supply in half.

Attorney-General Boynton expects to examine many witnesses tomorrow. He is being aided by Assistant Attorney-Generals Eyges and Seagrave. A delegation of women representing various women's organizations conferred with Attorney-General Boynton at the State House yesterday and protested against the unwarranted boost in prices of foodstuffs and other commodities. They indorsed the nation-wide crusade started by President Wilson and were assured by the attorney-general that every possible effort would be made to punish offenders.

ACT AT ONCE ON ORDERS.

United States District Attorney French conferred with Assistant District Attorney Sisk and Special Agent Howard of the Department of Justice at the Federal building, and proceeded at once to put into effect the orders received from Washington.

Flour and sugar barons have already been subjected to examinations by local officials. Some of them seemed penitent, others afraid, and still others were defiant. There was a popular tendency to shift the blame. Likewise there was a uniform charge that nearly all other cities were guilty if there were objectionable manipulation of prices.

One firm that manufactures a brand of flour told the investigators th"t they made the product and controlled it and had a right to sell it for any price they could get.

Attorney-General Boynton and his assistant, Mr. Seagrave, were active yesterday. So were the United States special agents under United States District Attorney French. Mayor Curley's orders sent inspectors of the Boston Board of Health out to investigate. Everywhere the story was the same.

DENY ARMOUR REPORT.

A Washington dispatch said: "Secretary of Agriculture Houston today denied that the department had advised farmers to hold their crops for war prices. The report was denied at a statement from the offices of the Armour interests that the department had warned farmers, and rightly so, to hold their crops."

A Chicago dispatch brought sensational news. The word was that 10,000,000 pounds of meat have been shipped into England since the war began, that more provisions are being secretly shipped from the United States, and that great quantities have been sent to New York pending shipping arrangements. District Attorney James H. Wilkerson promptly issued summonses for twenty-four persons and began an investigation on the sensation. The facts were brought to light by investigators of the Federal Department of Justice. Wholesalers, retailers and warehouse men are involved.

situation was complicated by a shortage in supply before the war broke out. The editorial says in part:

"There is little inch for relief to this country or to Europe through the meat products of Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and other meat producing countries. The same reasons obtain for their inability to ship to contending countries as in our own case. If their channels of commerce are opened they will undoubtedly ship to Europe.

"Even should the war be of short duration the effects already created, with millions of men mobilized and taken away from their daily pursuits should have a material effect upon our domestic food supply situation."

TEA AND COFFEE UP.

The price of teas and coffees have advanced on an average of three cents a pound and are expected to go higher so far as tea is concerned. Dealers say there is likely to be a serious shortage of tea owing to the crippled commerce.

Most of our teas come through London and with the English merchantmen held in port the supplies in the United States are rapidly dwindling. Practically the entire crop of China teas is shipped from Hong Kong (British) and is thus subject to duty. Therefore the war came when the tea supply was most needed. It is predicted that the price of teas may be advanced seven and even ten cents a pound very soon.

Beans still hold to their war prices. American pea beans have jumped from $2.40 to $2.50 a bushel; kidney beans from $4.20 to $4.30 a bushel; yellow eyes are off the market; Java coffee is off the market; imported rice is selling for fifty cents more per 100 pounds wholesale; Norwegian sardines, $1.50 more per 100 cans; evaporated milk 20 cents more a case.

NEW YORK OFFICIALS QUESTION PACKERS

In New York Assistant District Attorney Deford grilled representatives of the Swift-Berger and Cudahy packing interests. Mr. Deford said:

"We find since the war began there has been a general increase in the price of all foodstuffs of 10 to 20 per cent. We have found no tangible reason for the advance."

Attorney General McReynolds, and Secretary of Commerce Redfield, after a conference with President Wilson, directed their agents to investigate the country to new efforts. In Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Grand Jury proceedings were actually begun.

In New York, Mayor Mitchel's committee settled down to work, and District Attorney Whitman was active. The Housewives' League is cooperating. In Chicago, the work is alarmly pressed.

The fact that some retailers sell the same brands of flour for instance for $7.75 while others ask $8 indicates to the State and Federal officers that perhaps some of the blame may be due to local conspiracies. In order to punish, investigators must prove that there is an agreement between two or more dealers or a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Meats are mounting in price slower than the flour was advanced, but with determined system. Cuts of beef brought all the way from twenty-five to fifty cents at Faneuil Hall Market yesterday.

PREDICTS RECORD PRICES.

The National Provisioner, official organ of the American Meat Packers' Association, prints an editorial by George McCarthy, president of the Food Trade Publishing Company under the caption, "War and the Meat Trade," which predicts record war prices. He declares that the Woman Suffrage Association and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Cambridge.

This delegation also conferred with United States District Attorney French.

The women told of making a store-to-store canvass. They referred to the prices as "downright swindling." They threatened to call a boycott. They promised also to aid the State and Federal authorities in gathering evidence.

Assistant Attorney-General Eyges told the public held the whip hand if they only concentrated their power. He said they could break the prices by curtailing their purchases and getting along with less meat and other commodities. He said if consumers restrained themselves and instead of laying in extra supplies, curtailed them, the dealers would soon come to terms.

BOYNTON DETERMINED.

Attorney-General Boynton said:

"I wish to assure you women that everything possible will be done by this department to expose any illegal traffic or combinations and to punish the guilty. We should not spare any time or expense in getting at the facts and the first guilty ones hooked will have a chance to test the temper of our Massachusetts juries."

Miss Ryan of the Woman's Journal offered these resolutions:

Representing the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, we wish to go on record at this time as favoring an investigation of the alarming rise in the cost of foodstuff. As disenfranchised citizens of Massachusetts, having no control over the causes that lead to such conditions, we wish in every way possible to further the investigation as ordered by President Wilson.

HIGHER PRICES FOR ALL PORK PRODUCTS

Grocers are getting sixty cents a pound for cream of tartar that sold a few weeks ago for thirty-five cents a pound. Whole cloves and whole spice have advanced ten cents a pound. All imported jams are selling for ten cents more a jar. There is a uniform increase in nearly all imported foodstuffs in tins and jars.

High-grade crackers have advanced and the boost in flour prices threatens to result either in the jump of fancy biscuits and crackers made by local firms or in the reduction of the size of packages and weight of biscuits.

Ham, bacon and pork are still high and promise to soar higher. Ham sold yesterday at Faneuil Hall Market all the way from twenty-two to thirty cents, bacon from twenty-five to twenty-eight, frozen chickens twenty-five cents a pound, fresh killed poultry thirty-five cents, loin of lamb for twenty-five cents, lamb chops cost forty cents and short legs from twenty-five to thirty.

CLOTHING TO JUMP.

Local firms announced yesterday that the price of Fall and Winter clothing will undoubtedly be advanced from 10 to 25 per cent. They say this jump will be caused by the failure of the American clothing manufacturers to get aniline dyes from Europe. Aniline dyes they say are essential in the making of clothing. Plants in this country can produce only 20 per cent. of the aniline dyes needed. The price on dyes has advanced 100 per cent.

The indignation felt by the general public was manifested by the delegation of women who called on Attorney-General Boynton yesterday at the State House.

The meeting was arranged by Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry. The committee of women, representing various organizations, was headed by Mrs. Barry, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, who did not speak, owing to her recent illness. The other delegates made addresses.

WOMEN IN PROTEST.

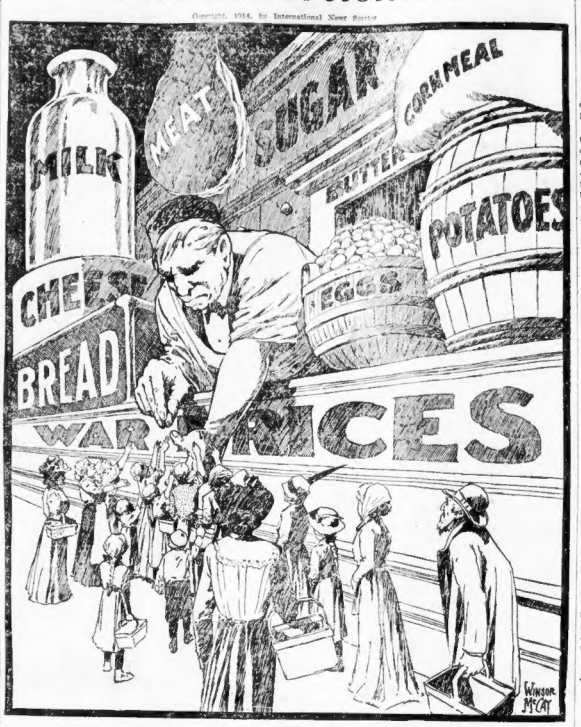
The meeting was presided over by Assistant Attorney Generals Eyges and Seagrave. In the delegation were Mrs. Barry, president of the National Housewives' League, Mrs. Anna Steinauer, vice-president; Mrs. Slack, treasurer; Mrs. Frank S. Page, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Smith, acting vice-president; Mrs. Hebbard, president of the Housekeepers' League of Boston; Miss Tomlinson, Brookline Equal Suffrage League; Miss Agnes Ryan, Mrs. R. F. Pitfield, Mrs. Gertrude Smith Copeland, Miss Ethel Power, Mrs. Etta Willard and Mrs. Eva Hoffman of the Massachusetts

Skin Without Wrinkles Now Easy to Have

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a certain mixture of saxolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles no matter what their cause. Even the wrinkles made by habitual frowning, a deliberate modification of the muscles of the face, yield to this one remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home; acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to smooth away every line and wrinkle. Among the ingredients used are to be found:

The ingredients are also potent against those deeply ingrained and apparently hard, pinched lines which are found in every direction. The solution should be used as a wash before it is dry. Then, by the application of fuller's earth, the surplus oil is absorbed, leaving below the skin's surface. ADVERTISEMENT.

The Extortionist!



There are many forms of thievery, but none is worse than that practiced by the man who charges extortionate prices for his abundant supplies on the pretext that the European war makes it necessary. This, of course, does not apply to the honest dealer, but only to the men, big and little, who make an opportunity of the public necessity!

Miss Kennedy Held in London by War

Miss Alicia M. Kennedy, daughter of a Boston merchant, and her mother are marooned in London, according to a cablegram they have just sent here.

Permit Americans to Leave Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Department of State today received cable advices from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to the effect that the German government is permitting American citizens to leave the empire as fast as train service is restored.

U. S. DISAPPROVES LOANS TO FIGHTING NATIONS

Secretary Bryan Gives Out Statement Announcing Government's Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Secretary of State Bryan today made the following statement:

"Inquiries having been made as to the attitude of this government in case American bankers are asked to make loans to foreign governments during the war in Europe, the following announcement is made to the press:

"There is no reason why loans should not be made to the governments of neutral nations, but in the judgment of this government loans by American bankers to any foreign nation which is at war is inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality."

This disposes of the inquiry of J. P. Morgan & Co. relative to the proposed $100,000,000 French loan.

TURKEY DEFIANT OVER PURCHASE OF WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—That the Turkish government will refuse to pay any heed to the wishes of Great Britain and her allies in the matter of yielding up the two German warships which were reported to have taken refuge in the Dardanelles, and that any demands on the part of Great Britain may bring upon the allies a declaration of war from Turkey, was the intimation in a statement made by the Turkish Ambassador, A. Rustem Bey, today.

The Ambassador declared that "Great British Fair outraged not only Turkish sentiment, but that of the whole Islamic world" by her seizure of two Turkish dreadnoughts in English shipyards, and thereby has forfeited any appeal to international law in the matter of the German ships.

"The Sultan Osman and the Reschadie, in construction for Turkey in British yards, both of which had already been paid for, and one of which, formerly the Rio de Janeiro, was taken over from Brazil, were seized by Great Britain. If true, this represents a startling violation of international law, and Great Britain and her allies have lost the right to make any representations to Turkey, if she decided to buy from Germany the Goeben and the Breslau.

"In other words, the action of Great Britain in regard to the above-mentioned Turkish dreadnoughts has liberated Turkey from the restraints of international law in regard to Great Britain and her allies."

Warship Fired at Boston Steamship

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 15.—Captain Hatch of the Merchants and Miners' steamer Dorchester, which arrived from Boston, reported that Thursday an unidentified warship fired three shots at his vessel. The Dorchester hastily displayed the American flag and the warship then turned and made off.

Theatrical Manager Rich Stalled Abroad

Charles J. Rich, manager of the Hollis Street Theatre and a member of the theatrical firm of Frohman, Rich & Harris, who went to Europe with his family early this Summer, is now at St. Moritz, Switzerland, according to a cable received by Vincent T. Featherstone, treasurer of the theatre Mr. Rich is at the Hotel Kulm with his family and his plans are running, and he is hopeful of help from the United States government in returning home.

Aviators Drop Notes to the Alsatians

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Under the title "The Birds of France Have Spoken the Truth," the Matin prints an article stating the French aviators, flying over Alsace, dropped messages telling the people they were free.

"The alliance of the French and English have triumphed on sea," said the messages, "and the Russians are on the march to Berlin."

Finds Irish Ready to War for British

"Irish Nationalists who had prepared for an outbreak over the home rule question will go to war for England," declared Thomas Casey, retired hotel man, residing at the corner of Mayfield street and Dorchester avenue, South Boston. He has just completed his twenty-third trip across the Atlantic. He added: "John Redmond is the man of the hour in Ireland.

Overworked Nerves and Stomachs

It strikes the solar plexus, the center of nerve and stomach difficulties.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of ordinary pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Out Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Purge yours the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

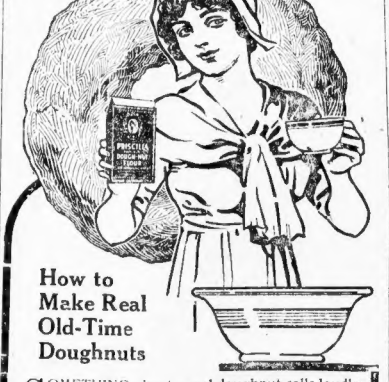
Formula for a Good Shampoo

People who use ordinary toilet or bar soap for cleansing the hair and scalp do not seem to know that such soaps remove only the dirt from the surface of the skin, while the scalp pores themselves remain clogged up. To put the scalp and hair roots in a healthy condition, it is advisable to use Birt's Head Wash, because it is a cleansing and purifying preparation that penetrates to where the secretions accumulate. It goes beneath the scalp surface, produces luxurious and abundant lather, takes out dirt, dust and bacteria, and leaves the hair and scalp in a delightfully clean condition.

The reason for these peculiar penetrating and cleansing virtues is due to the ingredients in Birt's Head Wash. These ingredients are cocoanut oil, white of eggs, glycerin and salicylic acid, combined with a refined creamy soap body. This formula is given openly, so that users of Birt's Head Wash may know exactly what it is.

In hygienic tubes 25c, at drug and dept. stores.

Toned Up With Sanfords Ginger



How to Make Real Old-Time Doughnuts

SOMETHING about a real doughnut calls loudly for "more"! And the call comes every time you serve the crisp, tender, delicious doughnuts you make in 15 minutes with

PRISCILLA PREPARED DOUGH-NUT FLOUR

Contains all that is needed for light, wholesome doughnuts. The Westfield Board of Health endorses this economical flour with its cool food value. The old-fashioned New England recipe is behind their making, but none of the trouble of measuring and mixing.

Add Nothing But Water

Get a package of Priscilla Doughnut Flour today. Your money back if you're not satisfied. If your grocer hasn't it send us his name and 15c in stamps. We will send you a 14-oz. package—enough for 2 doz. doughnuts.

Priscilla Prepared Cake Flour contains all the ingredients of delicious cake or cookies. Add nothing but water.

Priscilla Ice Cream Powder makes the most delicious smooth ice cream. Add nothing but water and flavor.

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August 19—Thousand Islands.
August 22—Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay.
August 27—Annapolis Chasm.
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via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday. Tickets ONLY $2.75. Leave Boston 5 P. M. Arrive New York 7 A. M. Leave New York 5 P. M. Arrive Boston 7 A. M.
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Mountain and Lake Resort Hotel
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
On New England's finest lake, all amusements, hotel modern in every way; accommodates 300; rates, $12.50 per week and up. Booklet. C. E. NEW HOTEL WEIRS, Box 200, Weirs, N. H.

Stinson Lake Park
WHITE MOUNTAINS
1500 Feet above the Sea
AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT
RATES $7 & $8 PER WEEK
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GLEN ECHO FARM
ON SHORE Grand Lake, Maine, 18 m. R. R. Booklet. H. T. TIRRELL, Grindstone Island Works, N. C.

WANTED—Adult members on farm, 1000 acres; 100 in fruit; 200 in hay; profits, one-third. $5 per week. MRS. FRED N. CLARK, R. F. D. 2, Franklin, N. H.

FARM BOARDERS wanted; fish, health, plains, flour, steady hands, $5 per week. Write R. F. D. 4, Box 34, Pittsfield, N. H.

MAINE.
TO LET—2 furnished rooms with bath; near the seashore. Hotel Andrew, P. H., 126 Cumberland st., Portland, Me.

MASSACHUSETTS.
ROOMS at BASS POINT
25 ROOMS to let at the Anderson on ocean front, with kitchenettes; 2 rooms, $4.50 per week; 3 rooms, $6.50; 4 rooms, $8.50. $7 per week; rooms only, $3.50 per week. Apply to Mrs. Wallace of Mrs. W. SOUTHWICK, opp. Bass Point Inn, Nantucket.

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NORTH TRURO, CAPE COD.
Golf, tennis, bathing; low rates, booklet.

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Come to New York
Stay at the Heart of New Great Northern
The very latest in all desired hotel appointments, each with private bath. Within a few minutes' walk of all principal theatres, shops, Grand Central Station and 5th Ave. Subway Express. Subway Entrance at Hotel.
Beautiful Rooms with Bath, $2.00. Luxurious Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, one or two persons, $4.00 and up.
Superior cuisine and service at reasonable prices.
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Just off the WEST 50TH ST. SUBWAY
100 Rooms and 100 Baths.....$1.50 per day up
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A high-class fireproof hotel in the center of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from 50th Street Subway and 6th Avenue Elevated. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.
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ROOSEVELT ON PROGRESSIVE PARTY ISSUES

Lauds Monroe Doctrine as Preventive of War and Condemns Arbitration Treaties.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt, at a Progressive party mass meeting here tonight, spoke in part as follows:

"It is not true that we make any assault on property. It, of course, is true that we wish to be sure that great wealth is accumulated not only legally but in accordance with moral laws, and with the interests of the people as a whole. It is true that we transmitted to those who have not made them should come under the operations of a sharply graduated inheritance tax.

"I do not believe that at present there is the slightest need of any income tax or inheritance tax on small or even moderate fortunes, but I do believe that there should be a heavily graded and heavy income tax and inheritance tax on very large fortunes.

LABOR AND BUSINESS.

"We must strive to make the tool user as far as possible a tool owner. We must strive to secure to the wage worker his full and proper share of the product which without his labor would not exist. I do not believe that any good and lasting good results from the effort merely to break up these combinations. I question very gravely whether any good will be accomplished, for example, by the effort merely to break up the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway any more than good was accomplished by the so-called dissolution of the Standard Oil trust.

"The administrative action should be taken through a commission and this commission should give honest business men in advance information as to what they can and what they cannot do, so as to enable them to proceed in safety in their business operations.

EXTREMES OF TARIFF.

"If in your anger against the present tariff you put back into power the men who were responsible for the Payne-Aldrich bill, you merely provide for another violent swing of the pendulum which will in its turn produce another reaction.

"Now, what the Progressive party proposes to do is to have a commission where the changes recommended shall be made schedule by schedule, not all at once, and by deliberate action, the reasons for which can be given in detail, not only to Congress, but to the public.

Roosevelt Speaks Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be "T. R. day for Greater Boston Progressives." Over from New York will come Colonel Roosevelt to attend the field day of the Progressive City Committee of Boston at Fenway Park.

Colonel Roosevelt is to deliver a speech in which it is expected he will define his attitude toward amalgamation of the Bull Moose and Republican parties. Also he will have something to say on the Massachusetts situation.

The committee in charge believes 40,000 will be at the Red Sox park to greet the Colonel. In addition to the political features, there will be a tiptop athletic program in which the Colonel will present the prizes. There will be baseball game between the Beverly Progressives and the Irish American A. C. nine.

Colonel Roosevelt will arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. tomorrow. He will be escorted to the ball park where he will speak following the ball game. He will spend tomorrow night at the home of Arthur Dehon Hill on Brimmer street, and on Tuesday will go to Maine, where he will speak at Lewiston in the afternoon and at Portland at night.

Brockton Elks Get $10,000 on Carnival

BROCKTON, Aug. 15.—Upwards of 5,000 people turned out today for the big field day held in connection with the Brockton lodge of Elks' mid-Summer carnival. Ruth Bancroft Law, the daring bird-woman, was a spectator at the outing. She flew over the carnival grounds shortly before 5 in her Wright machine and waved a greeting to the cheering crowd. It was her 1,016th ascension, her fourth in Brockton.

The Elks realized nearly $10,000 from the gigantic outdoor fete, which closed at 11 tonight, after four successful days. The receipts will be used to build a home for the society. Battling for the amateur city championship and a purse of $50, the North Ends, champions of the City League, blanked the St. Margarets, leaders of the Catholic City League, 4 to 0.

Take Fireworks for Battle Off Coast

Bombs exploding in the air over the Winchester playground last night caused people of Medford, Arlington, Malden, Somerville and other nearby towns to think that a bombardment or naval conflict was in progress off the coast. A number of persons telephoned the newspaper offices that big guns were being fired off shore. A party of Winchesterians and other residents were enjoying the annual church celebration of the Winchester Italian colony which, after a procession, band concert and sports yesterday afternoon, wound up the day with a fireworks celebration.

START RIGHT

In your search for a well-paying proposition by going over the "Business Opportunities" in the Sunday American. Want Ad Section tomorrow. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

EDISON CO. IN EFFORT TO JAM CONTRACT BY

President Edgar Offers to Agree to Amendment Modifying Arbitration Clause.

Faced by the seemingly inevitable defeat of their proposed $5,000,000 contract to light the streets of Boston during the next ten years, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company is trying to jam the measure through the City Council tomorrow on a modified arbitration-clause offer.

Councilman Coulthurst will be unable to attend tomorrow's council meeting because of illness, while Councilmen Collins and Kenney are marooned across seas by the war. This leaves a one-four vote needed to drive the long-pending contract through. That the company is prepared to risk all in a desperate endeavor to capture these four votes now seems certain.

To win over the Councilmen who attend tomorrow's meeting, the Edison Company offers to agree in advance on a form of arbitration designed to overcome the points raised by John P. Feeney, attorney for the Boston Trade Association, in the case of $97.50 a year for incandescent lamps is not to be changed in the meantime, but the company offers to lessen the ten-year contract clause.

PREDICT FAILURE.

That this latest move by the Edison Company will fail of its selfevident purpose is freely predicted by men in close touch with the situation. Councilman Attridge declares that he will not vote for a ten year contract under any combination of circumstances. The closest friends of Councilmen Coleman and McDonald assert that they also will vote "no" on the "puffy" deal.

This lineup alone would insure the defeat of the pending contract, notwithstanding the absence of Messrs. Coulthurst, Collins and Kenney, all of whom are sure "no" votes. While Councilman Watson has not said so in so many words, however, it is generally understood that he favors reference of the whole matter to the Gas and Electric Lighting Commission, which would leave only Ballantine and Weeks unaccounted for.

Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Company, is the man making the new offer, which was called forth by the objections raised to the contract being ratified by the City Council, as submitted by numerous Boston trade unions.

EDGAR'S LETTER.

His letter is addressed to John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel, and reads in part as follows:

"The company suggests that if the contract as it stands at present is approved by the City Council, and the city shall desire, a formal amendment to the contract be subsequently entered into striking out the provision for arbitration, which is submitted for the last clause of the third of the Terms and Conditions, so that said last clause shall be operative as it appears in the third of the Terms and Conditions. The company on its part agrees to make this amendment after the contract is approved, if the city desires."

Suffrage Meeting on Common Today

Former Senator Herbert C. Parsons, Miss Minnie Ryan, a member of the Minimum Wage Board, and Mrs. J. S. Harris, all of Norwood, will speak on suffrage at a meeting on the Charles street mall of the Common this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Stomach Troubles Relieved

MR. CHAS. A. WARNER.

"I want to express my thanks for the good Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done me. My attending physician told me I could not live three months and that I had consumption of the stomach. I read your advertisement in the newspaper, bought a bottle, took it, and it has done me so much good I cannot praise it enough. I have taken it for three years and keep it in the house all the time. I would not be without Duffy's. I am 63 years of age."—Mr. Charles A. Warner, Cambridgeport, Vt.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

favorably influences weak digestion, increases the appetite, assists faulty assimilation of food, gives force to the nervous forces. Get a bottle today and be convinced.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, in sealed bottles only, $1.00. Medical booklet sent free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Boston Tax Rate to Be Not Over $17.60

The Boston tax rate for 1914 will not be over $17.60, according to announcement by Mayor Curley at the annual pow-wow of the Ward 14 Democratic Club at Squantum this Tax Mayor said:

"The tax rate of Boston will be announced Monday morning and it will not be increased over 40 cents, though normally it should be increased $1.50."

The 1913 tax rate for Boston was $17.20. Adding the Mayor's limit, 40 cents increase, the 1914 rate figures at not over $17.60.

Builders of Lawns on Sidewalk Get Respite

Another respite was yesterday given the property owners allowed to have taken for their private use city-owned land valued at $60,000 when the whole question was referred to the City Law Department for an opinion.

This land lies between Chestnut Hill avenue and Wallingford road, and originally was laid out as part of Commonwealth avenue. The abutting property owners today have it seeded down in grass, making beautiful lawns where, it is claimed, the sidewalk ought be. If the law department decides against them they threaten to fight the matter out in the courts.

Shriners Have Day at Nantasket Beach

Five hundred members of Aleppo Temple of the Mystic Shriners went to Nantasket Beach yesterday, chartering the steamer Rose Standish for the harbor trip. Sports and entertainment at Paragon Park made up the shore program. Preceding the trip to the beach the Shriners conferred degrees upon 100 candidates, to begin October 15.

CATHOLICS OF THE WORLD TO UNITE IN PRAYER FOR PEACE

Following is the text of the Pope's exhortation to the Catholics of the whole world to unite in prayers for peace, as called by the Rome correspondent of the Catholic Press Association:

"While nearly all Europe is being drawn into the vortex of a disastrous war, and all who consider the dangers and horrors of its consequences must be overcome with grief and terror, we also must be deeply affected.

"Our soul is torn with the bitterest grief for the safety of the lives of so many of our beloved children. We feel and know that this terrible and universal trouble demands of our paternal love and apostolic ministry that we cause men's minds to be lifted to Him from Whom alone help can come—Christ, the Prince of Peace, the Potent Mediator before God and mankind.

"Wherefore we exhort the Catholics of the entire world to hasten to His throne of grace and pity, and first, as an example, we order all clergy, under the direction of their bishops, to offer public prayer in their respective parishes that God may take pity and remove as soon as possible the fearful torch of war and mercifully inspire the rulers of the earth with thoughts, not of affliction, but of peace."

Woman's City Club Appoints Managers

The executive committee of the Women's City Club of Boston announces that Mrs. Louise P. Chapin has been appointed house manager of the new clubhouse, No. 16 Beacon street, with Mrs. Lois C. Davidson as her assistant, their services to begin October 15.

$50,000 Fire in Grain Elevator

LOWELL, Aug. 15.—A two-alarm fire in the grain elevator owned by William E. Livingstone today caused $50,000 damage, large quantities of hay, grain and straw being destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Guy Gets Blarney Kiss From Riley

Councilor Charles W. Guy, who as a Democrat was last Fall returned a winner over Guy Ham and is this year seeking the nomination from all three parties, is in receipt of a picture postcard from Judge Thomas P. Riley. The card bears a picture of the famous "Blarney Stone" and was sent from Killarney. On it Judge Riley wrote that since Councilor Guy was unable to make the trip to Europe he would "kiss the Blarney Stone for him as a sign of good luck."

'Hello' Girls' Outing at Riverside Park

It was a great day for the "hello" girls yesterday and for employes in all departments of the Metropolitan division of the New England Telephone Company. More than 4,000 attended the field day at Riverside recreation grounds. Festivities lasted all day, there were athletic events and a variety of other contests for all of which gold and silver medals and serviceable prizes were awarded.

$25,000 for Richards, Elevated Arbitrator

James L. Richards, who served on the labor committee and the Board of Arbitration as the representative of the Boston Elevated, received $25,000 for his services.

BIRD'S NEPHEW TO WED.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15.—The engagement of Miss Nancy Bakewell, an heiress, is announced to George M. Phinney, jr., Harvard graduate, 1910, and a nephew of Charles Sumner Bird, former Progressive candidate for Governor.

Arrest Everett Man for Carrying Gun

Saunders Sims is sixty-four and lives at 68 Tileston street, Everett. At the supper table last night he was telling Mrs. Sims something about the war game and how a soldier ought to shoot. Mrs. Sims, according to the police understanding, didn't believe Saunders could hit a barn, not if he was inside with the door shut.

Neighbors, who telephoned the police, declare that they heard several shots and saw Mrs. Sims running from the house, with Saunders in the rear, demonstrating that he could shoot. Mrs. Sims declared later that Saunders was not shooting at her,but merely at the air. But the neighbors didn't watch particulars, they called the police in, who arrested Sims.

$5,000 Scholarship for a Boston Boy

A $5,000 scholarship has fallen to Virgil F. Christen, a Boston boy, according to word that came to his friends here today from the Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis. The prize is the Knights of Columbus scholarship at the Catholic University, Washington, and Christen won it against a field of competitors throughout the United States.

The scholarship enables him to take a post graduate course at the Catholic University for four years, with all living expenses. Christen has passed through the Preparatory, High School and College Departments at the Christian Brothers' College. He is a son of Joseph Christen.

APARTMENT HOUSE ADS

In the Boston American are sought out by many eager readers, for they know that in these columns they will find the best vacancies.

EXPECTS SEX TEST TO PROVE THEORY

Some months ago Dr. Arthur Miner Lane of No. 420 Boylston street, a noted osteopathic physician, began to be deluged with letters and queries seeking knowledge of his "law of sex determination," published exclusively in the Sunday AMERICAN of January 18. People came to Dr. Lane's office from all over New England, and even farther away, anxious to learn how to apply Dr. Lane's law in order that they might pre-determine the sex of their children.

Dr. Lane gave advice to those who had not seen it in the AMERICAN and to all patients consulting him he said:

"Wait until you prove whether this law which I have determined is effective in your case before you pay me for my services."

Couples came from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and other States, besides a large number of would-be parents from Greater Boston.

"I am greatly interested in the outcome of these experiments, all based upon my law," said the doctor. "It has proven a good one in several cases. I believe that it is infallible. At any rate, I am giving all those who follow it the benefit of any doubt there may be and making no charge for consultation.

"This extensive experiment will give positive proof that it is possible to pre-determine their children's sex."

MISS KILDUFF RESIGNS.

Miss Mary A. Kilduff, night supervisor of the Boston Consumptives Hospital, at Mattapan, has resigned. She is to become superintendent of a private hospital.

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF
August Sale of Framed Pictures
AT 20% OFF
—Our entire stock of Framed Pictures and Mirrors selling at $5.00 and more is included. Your choice from scores of classic and artistic subjects, appropriately framed.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

Oriental Rug Sale at Very Special Prices

THIS IS THE SALE for which rugs were purchased last May and June and at a very liberal discount, owing to large purchases.

THIS IS THE SALE backed by the Shepard guarantee of each rug, which means extra good qualities at the lowest possible cost.

THIS IS THE SALE with large assortments of PERSIAN rugs—(no Turkish or Indian rugs here).

THIS IS THE SALE when we make prices unbelievably low. It is a magnificent collection—every rug individually selected by our expert. Such an opportunity as this present sale offers should be taken advantage of by everyone who aspires to the ownership of Oriental Rugs.

HUNDREDS OF SMALL RUGS
—All sizes and shapes. Wide range of weaves.

KAZAKS - MOSULS - IRANS
—Extra heavy and large sizes. Considered good values from $29.00 to $42.00.
—Lot I ..... Sale price $21.50
—Lot II ..... Sale price $24.50
—Lot III ..... Sale price $29.50

IRANS--SAROUKS--ETC.
—Extra fine Irans, Sarouks and Kirmanshahs, actually worth from $60.00 to $80.00.
—Lot I ..... Sale price $42.50
—Lot II ..... Sale price $47.50
—Lot III ..... Sale price $57.50

CARABAGHS, SADDLEBAGS AND BELOUCHISTANS
SALE PRICES $5.50 TO $12.50 Values $9.00 to $18.00

ORIENTAL HALL RUNNERS
—Unusual range of sizes—10.6 to 13.1 long—3.6 to 4.7 wide. Sale prices—
$39.50 $42.50 $47.50

SHIRVANS AND BELOUCHISTANS
—Large sizes. Values up to $24.00.
—Sale prices—
$14.50 $16.50 $19.50

FEREGHANS AND MOSULS
—Wide range of sizes, colors and designs. Ordinarily sold up to $50.00.
—Lot I ..... Sale price $34.50
—Lot II ..... Sale price $38.50
—Lot III ..... Sale price $39.50

ORIENTAL CARPETS
—Never before were we able to show such a variety of Persian Rugs in difficult sizes at the following prices. Each a selected gem as to color and design.

12.3 x9.5 -ft. Meshed ..... Value $230 ..... $167
12.9 x9.3 -ft. Kirmanshah ..... Value $320 ..... $245
13.4 x11.2-ft. Mahal ..... Value $360 ..... $295
13.3 x10.1-ft. Serapi ..... Value $230 ..... $159
12.10x9.10-ft. Serapi ..... Value $235 ..... $189
11.10x8.11-ft. Sarouk ..... Value $325 ..... $245
12.0 x8.6 -ft. Sarouk ..... Value $275 ..... $159
13.2 x9.11-ft. Serapi ..... Value $230 ..... $159
13.8 x11.0-ft. Serapi ..... Value $550 ..... $415
13.0 x10.7-ft. Mahal ..... Value $440 ..... $365
14.9 x11.1-ft. Mahal ..... Value $375 ..... $295
14.5 x11.2-ft. Mahal ..... Value $370 ..... $295
10.1 x7.2 -ft. Kirmanshah ..... Value $235 ..... $179
11.2 x9.0 -ft. Kirmanshah ..... Value $335 ..... $269

12 Gorovans, Mahals, Ispahans and Mesheds. Average sizes 12.6x9.6. Values up to $225 ..... $149

12.3 x8.11-ft. Kirmanshah ..... Value $345 ..... $279
11.0 x8.4 -ft. Sarouk ..... Value $325 ..... $259
12.2 x9.6 -ft. Kirmanshah ..... Value $300 ..... $235
10.7 x7.0 -ft. Kirmanshah ..... Value $245 ..... $197
12.0 x9.5 -ft. Meshed ..... Value $270 ..... $215
11.8 x10.5-ft. Serabend ..... Value $320 ..... $240
12.10x9.6 -ft. Meshed ..... Value $290 ..... $215
14.2 x10.5-ft. Mahal ..... Value $295 ..... $240
12.8 x9.0 -ft. Serapi ..... Value $270 ..... $215
13.7 x8.10-ft. Sarouk ..... Value $445 ..... $395
12.9 x9.10-ft. Serapi ..... Value $275 ..... $219
13.2 x10.2-ft. Serapi ..... Value $290 ..... $227
11.5 x11.4-ft. Serapi ..... Value $395 ..... $310

6 Khiva Bokhara Rugs, average 9.6x7.6 feet. Values up to $135 ..... $97.50

47 Serapi and Mahal Rugs. Average size 12x9 feet. Values up to $175 ..... $119 TO $129

August Blanket Sale
—When these Blankets are sold, we cannot duplicate them this year at the same prices. Indeed, it looks as though those who buy now will be very fortunate—for the tendency of prices nowadays is to go up instead of even remaining stationary.

"JOHNSTON" BLANKETS
—These thick, fluffy Blankets are 40% wool, light in weight, but warm and durable; pink and blue borders, with 2-inch silk binding; 70x80 inches.
—Value $4.00. Sale price $2.95

"LEADER" BLANKETS
—A very attractive white wool Blanket, full size, 70x82 inches; pink and blue borders. Made of very fine quality long staple wool, with just enough cotton to insure the wearing qualities.
—Value $5.00. Sale price $3.69

"BLENHEIM" BLANKETS
—Made from soft, downy, white wool and cotton. Very warm—they weigh 5 pounds to the pair. Very attractive colored borders, with 4-inch silk binding to match. Full size—70x80 inches.
—Value $4.50. Sale price $3.50

"PLAZA" BLANKETS
—We consider this value in White Wool Blankets entirely phenomenal. Made from long staple selected wool—soft and warm. Size 70x80 inches—with pink, blue and yellow borders. It is 75% wool.
—Value $5.50. Sale price $4.50

"OUR SPECIAL" $6.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS AT $4.39
—Here is something unusual. Each pair weighs 5½ pounds. Extra large size—76x84 inches. Pink, blue and yellow borders, with 4-inch silk binding. This blanket is 65% wool,—just cotton enough to keep it from shrinking and insure the wear.

"GOLDEN FLEECE" BLANKETS
—Filling 80% downy wool, 20% spool cotton, that prevents shrinking; pink, blue or yellow border. We believe they are the best known and best liked blankets in New England. Three sizes.
—60x80 inches $4.50 —70x82 inches $5.00 —76x84 inches $6.00

"OHIO BEAUTY" BLANKETS
—Made from specially selected long fibre wool, firm and warm. Pure white, with pink or blue borders. These blankets have to be seen to understand that "there is a difference" in blankets.
—72x84-inch Blankets $7.00 —72x84-inch Blankets $8.00

BED PUFFS
—All new silkoline covers in handsome patterns. Filling of fine white carded cotton in one piece.
—Value $2.50. Sale price $1.89

BED SPREADS
—Full size crochet bed spreads—Just the kind needed for everyday use. Hemmed ready for use—size 78x86 inches.
—Value $1.50. Sale price $1.19

BED SPREADS
—Fine weave, soft finish crochet bed spreads for full size beds—80x100 inches. Cut corners, scalloped edges.
—Value $2.75. Sale price $1.95

AUGUST SALE OF BEDS
—Has become the mecca of forehanded buyers, because we feature "true values"—some of the striking results due to several uncommon transactions.

$35 BRASS BED $21.45
—Our own special design Brass Bed, made according to Shepard specifications. With 2-inch posts, 2-inch square top rods, 1½-inch fillers, knockdown vases, panel head and foot. Velvet finish. All sizes.

—UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRINGS, hair top. Value $22.00 ..... $15.95
—HAIR MATTRESSES, one or two parts. Value $35.00 ..... $26.45
—S. A. HAIR MATTRESSES in various sizes. Value $28.00 ..... $21.45
—LAYER FELT MATTRESS, one or two parts. Value $10.00 ..... $7.45
—$3.00 FEATHER PILLOWS $3.95
—$5.00 FEATHER PILLOWS $4.45
—$15.00 KAPOX FLOSS MATTRESS, one or two parts $10.95

RATTAN CHAIRS, broad arms; $11.50 value $8.95
RATTAN CHAIRS, upholstered; $10.50 value $7.95
WILLOW CHAIRS, various finishes; $6.50 value $4.95
WILLOW CHAIRS, and Rockers; $10.50 value $8.45

LINENS
YES, a sale—although not a yard is coming into this country from Europe today. All Linens are worth at least 20% more than a week ago.

—Full-Bleached Table Damask, pure white linen, 70 inches wide. All handsome new designs, double borders. Irish manufacture — the extra heavy kind. Could not be imported to retail at $1.00 yard. Monday sale 85c
—Damask Napkins, 24-inch, extra heavy, all pure linen, in floral and stripe designs; napkins that will wear. Reg. $3.75 doz. $2.69
—Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths, pure bleached linen, in floral and stripe designs, all new, handsome patterns. Regularly 25c each 19c
—Hemstitched Towels, made of fine quality huck, 19x36 inches, satin stripe and damask borders. Regularly 25c each 19c
—Bath Towels, just from the manufacturer, all his accumulations of 22x44-inch "manufacturer's imperfects." Regularly 25c. Monday sale 19c

The Sunday American Offers $50.00 in Cash Prizes

All answers must reach us before Wednesday Noon, August 19th.

ADDRESS YOUR ANSWERS
American Advertising Prize Competition
5 Winthrop Square
BOSTON

TEN CASH PRIZES OF $5.00 EACH WILL BE PAID TO THE TEN PERSONS GIVING CORRECTLY THE LARGEST NUMBER OF MISSING FIRM NAMES and who describe most accurately and in the fewest words the merits of the goods or business represented by the trademarks or slogans of the famous advertisers appearing on this page. In answering use number in lower right-hand corner of each advertisement. All Boston American readers are invited to join in this interesting contest.

The Names of the Winners Will Appear in Next Sunday's American

"When Better Automobiles Are Built

Will Build Them"

No. 1

No Exaggerated Advertising
Just a Plain Statement of Facts

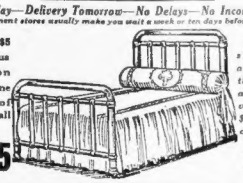
"Boston Style"

No. 2

The Blue Store

Buy Today—Delivery Tomorrow—No Delays—No Inconveniences
(Department stores usually make you wait a week or ten days before delivery)

Regular $5 continuous post iron beds; fine grade of enamel; all sizes,



Department stores are advertising this bed as a wonderful value at $3.98, while our price is

2.75 2.75

REMEMBER—We are the only house in New England selling on credit at cash prices.

No. 3

The House of Dignified Credit

Great August Furniture Sale

NOW GOING ON

During our Great August Clearance Sale any article in our immense stock will be sold with a

Single Dollar Down

and the balance can be paid weekly or monthly, as desired.

Cut this advertisement out of the American and bring it to our store. If you guess our store right it will be accepted as 50c on any bill of goods purchased between Aug. 17 to Aug. 22.

No. 4.

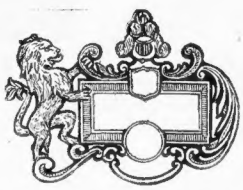
Over One Hundred Years in Boston

No. 5

No. 6

Pure, Clean, Safe

No. 7



The Candy Of Excellence

No. 8

When in Doubt Buy of——

If you follow this rule in the purchase of your house furnishings you will make your home beautiful at a minimum of expense.

No. 9

Try It Once

"Tell by the Taste"

No. 10.

Why Not Drink

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

No. 11

To the Well
A Pleasure

To the Ill
A Treasure

New England's Favorite Brand

No. 12

EGLECT, CAUSE OF TRAGEDY IN STATE ASYLUM

dge Austin at Taunton Finds No Criminal Intent in Scalding of Mrs. Gifford.

TAUNTON, Aug. 15.—No criminal ent, but failure to properly care r her, is Judge Frederick E. Aus- 's findings in the inquest upon e death of Mrs. Abbie J. Gifford Brockton, who was scalded to ath in a bath tub at the Taun- n State Hospital, June 9, the ory of which appeared exclusively the Sunday AMERICAN and ought to public view the facts of e tragedy.

Judge Austin, who has just re- rned from his vacation, today filed is report with the clerk of the Su- erior Court. In his report Judge ustin says:

"Before the patient is placed in tub the temperature of the water s taken by a thermometer. This as not done in the case of Mrs. Gif- ord, as the thermometer was out f order. The water was tested by the hand. The failure to use the thermometer did not in any way con- tribute to the accident. Mary J. Smith, employed at the hospital, turned on the water for the bath for Mrs. Gifford. She also assumed the duties of turning off the valves when the water was at the right temperature. Thirty minutes after- wards when steam was discovered rising from the tub the valve in the hot water pipe was found one-half turn open and the valve between the mixer and the tub, three turns open. An examination disclosed nothing out of repair in connection with these pipes and valves.

"Mrs. Gifford was mentally unable to care for herself and was physi- cally in no position to do so. The duty was upon her attendants to care for her and to see that she suffered no injury. This duty was not performed. I find there was no intent to injure Mrs. Gifford, but there was failure to use proper care for her safety.

"It was intimated in the testi- mony before me that patients in the hospital were allowed to pass un- attended near these valves, controlling the admission of hot water in the giving of continuous baths, as suggesting the possibility that the act of a patient caused the injury in question. There was no evidence that any patient was seen attempt- ing in any way to manipulate these valves."

Strandway Bathing Suddenly Stopped

Bathing along the South Boston Strandway was suddenly stopped by the City Point police yesterday, act- ting under instructions from the Park and Recreation Board. Several hundred men, women and children, who prefer the Strandway bathing beach, from L Street Bathe to Mc- Nary Park, were surprised and in- dignant when all bathers were or- dered from the water.

City Treasurer Charles Slattery was threatened with arrest by the po- lice for bathing there. When Repre- sentative John J. Lydon heard of the affair he drew up a petition protest- ing against the action of the police and got in touch with Mayor Curley on the telephone at Hull. The Mayor called up Chairman Dillon of the Park Department and ordered him to suspend the rule which prohibits bathing at the disputed territory.

Newport Society Does 'Close' Dance

NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—Society here flocked to Berger's Lodge, the most fashionable Bellevue avenue restau- rant, next door to the Casino, this afternoon where everyone danced the so-called "close" position, that is, with the man's extended hand held always underneath that of his part- ner. The spectators and dancers had punch with cherries. Francis P. Sears of Boston with a party mo- tored from Narragansett Pier to watch the "close" dance, which it is claimed here is the correct form. Some of the best women dancers were Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., Miss Marguerite Caperton, Miss Fola Paine and Miss Rhoda Fullam.

To Treat Prisoners from Jail Garden

Sheriff John Quinn yesterday col- lected the first corn crop from his garden at the Charles street jail and today he is to celebrate the event by treating the sixty-five women prisoners at the jail to a special dinner. There will be corn- on-the-cob, tomatoes and other veg- etables fresh from this garden. Lat- er the men will be given a special dinner.

Hustis Begins Work as B. & M. President

The new Boston & Maine Railroad president, James H. Hustis, successor to Morris McDonald, began his du- ties yesterday. Mr. McDonald will henceforth devote all his time to the affairs of the Maine Central Rail- road, of which he is now president.

Seek Heroism Medal for Girl Rescued Chum at Savin Beach

MISS SKINNER, SAVIN BEACH HEROINE

Headed by Daniel J. Daly, a prominent business man of the Savin Hill section of Dorches- ter, citizens who use the Savin Hill beach have circulated a num- ber of petitions which are fast being signed, to be sent to Wash- ington, to secure a medal as a re- ward for heroism displayed by Miss Eugenia Skinner, eighteen years old, of No. 7 Evandale terrace.

On Monday last she rescued, at the risk of her own life, Miss Ruth Parker, seventeen years old, of No. 17 Rowe street, Dorchester, from drowning in Dor- chester Bay off Savin Hill beach.

Miss Skinner and Miss Parker are of the same class in the Dor- chester High, and were spending their afternoon Monday enjoying a short swim. Miss Skinner was swimming a few feet from Miss Parker, whom she heard moan and then sink be- neath the waves. Rushing to her chum's assistance she swam with her to the shore. Miss Parker, in an unconscious con- dition, was placed in the auto ambu- lance of Station 11 and rushed to the City Hospital.

Miss Skinner rode to the hospital in her wet bathing suit with Miss Parker, and with the assistance of Reserve Officers Patrick Crowley and Martin Connoly, worked over Miss Parker, bringing her to conscious- ness within sight of the hospital. Miss Skinner rode back to the beach in the ambulance, where she donned her street clothes and went back to the hospital to be with Miss Parker.

EMERGENCY SHIP BILL PROTESTED AT CLUB OUTING

Ward 24 Democrats Think Amendment Would Kill American Merchant Marine.

Resolutions protesting against the emergency shipping bill amendment were unanimously adopted by the 2,500 members of the Democratic Club of Ward 24 and their friends at the annual club powwow at Squantum Inn yesterday afternoon.

The resolutions, introduced by Mat- thew Cummings, president of the club, were as follows:

At a meeting of the Boston Ward 24 Democratic Club, with 2,500 members in attendance, held at Squantum Inn Saturday, Au- gust 15, the following resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote:

To the United States Senate and House of Representatives in Con- gress assembled:

Be it hereby resolved that the Boston Ward 24 Democratic Club hereby protests against the enact- ment of the amendment to the emergency shipping bill admit- ting foreign ships into American registry, in so far that they may compete with and destroy the American coastwise shipping trade, established after many years of hardship and suffering on the sea, and which will assur- edly result in countless privations to American seamen and further result in closing our American shipyards by reason of the lack of industrial opportunity.

And be it hereby resolved that a copy of these resolutions be ad- dressed to the President of the United States, the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Repre- sentatives.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR THERE.

Governor Walsh was unable to be present, sending his regrets by tele- phone. The State executive office was represented by Lieutenant-Gov- ernor Barry.

Among the speakers was Congress- man Sullivan. In the courses of his remarks he said:

"There may have been differences of opinion on our foreign policy, but it is now hailed as the only course for us to follow."

Mayor Curley, speaking on City Hall matters, said:

"I was trying to abolish the con- tractor system, by which the men receive $1.40 a day, replacing 1,200 Americans at $2.50 a day. I'll do it, too, before I get through.

NEWPORT NEWS PROTESTS FOREIGN REGISTRY BILL

Newport News, Va., Aug. 15.

To Hon. William Randolph Hearst, publisher, New York American, New York:

Will you not throw the weight of your great influence against the amended House bill No. 18202, which admits foreign ships taking Ameri- can registry to engage in our coastwise trade and thus paralyze the American shipbuilding industry and throw thousands of men out of em- ployment for years to come. The bill as amended in conference is not calculated to provide ships for overseas trade. Permitting such vessels to engage in the coastwise trade, in which there is no emergency, defeats the purpose of providing for ocean carriers. The coastwise trade is the safer trade and the acquired ships will not incur the dangers of ocean trade, so long as they can make running expenses at home.

All sales of belligerent ships in time of war are held invalid by the prize courts of France and Russia. The German courts would be forced to the same doctrine in retaliation. The prize courts of England and America regard such sales with great suspicion and hold them invalid where any circumstance exists which tends to continue the interest of the enemy in the ship or its profits.

FRAUDULENT EVASION.

Many of the foreign ships proposed to be brought under United States registry are owned by foreign corporations, which in turn are owned by corporations of the United States. The transfer of a vessel from the subsidiary to the parent company would involve no real change in owner- ship and would, therefore, be regarded as a fraudulent evasion of bel- ligerent rights by the prize courts of all countries.

The manifest dangers of transfer of vessels in time of war will de- ter any investor not now interested in foreign vessels from purchasing them. The only vessels that will come in are those which are willing to incur the lesser danger of American registry to escape the greater dan- ger of operating under belligerent flags.

If acquired by the United States they will not venture on trans- oceanic traffic until they have entirely absorbed the coastwise trade. When they do venture upon th sea under the flag of the United States they invite the attack of warships of these nations, well-known laws of which are violated by the transfer.

Germany would be unable to convey a prize of this character to her ports. She would be compelled to destroy it at sea and be justified in so doing by the rules of war.

RELIEF FOR INVESTORS.

Instead of serving a national emergency the House bill is a measure of relief for Americans who have invested in foreign shipping which have retained the foreign flag as long as it was safe to do so, and now that it is no longer safe, wish to return to their allegiance and employ foreign ships built of foreign material and by foreign labor at half cost, to destroy the coastwise trade which has paid in cost of its ships and wages of its labor for such disastrous competition.

The community of Newport News, Va., was created by shipbuilding. Upon that industry it depends for its daily bread. If a national emer- gency demanded its destruction this city would be ready for the sacri- fice to the common good.

But when its life is threatened by a measure which does not serve the nation; a measure which only serves to reduce war consequences, investors who have incurred that risk to swell their profits, we pro- test, protests that will avail little unless they arouse your sympathies and enlist your championship.

You have the strength; your papers give you the medium.

We turn to you for help. Respectfully,

(Signed) B. B. SEMMES, Mayor, Newport News, Va.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Newport News,
By B. W. Crump, President.
F. S. LYON, chairman, Legislative Committee,
Central Labor Union of Newport News.

OFFERS MADE FOR HAMBURG LINE STEAMERS

May Sell Liners Worth $20,000,000, Now in U. S. Waters, to Americans.

The Hamburg American line, in a statement given out at its offices in New York yesterday afternoon, announced that it has under con- sideration offers to purchase some of its steamships in American waters, valued at $20,000,000. The company did not divulge the iden- tity of the possible buyers, or whether the Amerika and Cincin- nati, now tied up at the Common- wealth docks, were included in the offers.

The vessels, if they are sold, will fly the Stars and Stripes and will be the first acquisition to the proposed American merchant marine. The line's fleet includes the Vaterland, the biggest steamer in the world.

The statement of the company reads as follows:

"In response to the many inquiries as to whether any of the Hamburg- American line ships are for sale, we have to say that it has always been the policy of the company to dispose of steamers whenever a good oppor- tunity offers, provided they can be spared. As the war has forced all our fleet into temporary idleness and as we now have in American waters steamers worth more than $20,000,000, bona fide offers for the purchase of some of them are being considered. Others of our steamers would not, of course, be sold at any price."

The statement is issued over the signature of William G. Sickel, vice- director of the company.

Thirteen vessels of the Hamburg- American line have been tied up to their docks in Hoboken, N. J., vir- tually since the beginning of hostili- ties between Germany and England. In addition to the Vaterland, the big fleet thus forced into idleness in- cludes the President Grant, of 18,000 tons; the President Lincoln, and the Hamburg, of 10,000 tons each, and the Pennsylvania, of 13,000 tons. No announcement was made as to whe- ther the offers under consideration in- cluded any or all of these ships. Lesser vessels of the line now at New York are

Koening Wilhelm II., 9,410 tons; Armenia, 5,464 tons; Prinz Eitel Friedrich, 8,797 tons; Prinz Joachim, 4,750 tons; Nassovia, 3,202 tons; Pisa, 4,987 tons; Graecia, 2,732 tons; Alle- mania, 4,630 tons.

"Automatics"

Everything in the basement must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fail to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions

25% After 12 Selling Days
50% After 18 Selling Days
75% After 24 Selling Days
Given Away After 30 Selling Days

During August the Filene Store Closes at 5 P. M. Daily Except on Saturdays, When It Will Be Closed All Day

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

NOTICE!

No other store in the world must sell every lot within 30 business days or give it away.

We will try to fill mail orders when cash plus expressage accompanies order.

3000 prs. Women's Low Shoes $1

—and a great disposal of Earl & Wilson shirts for men, and every nook and corner of the basement filled with bargains to tickle the pocketbook—why, there are hundreds of reasons for walking through the basement to-morrow!

JUST IN--Many Hundred Underpriced SUMMER DRESSES

SILK BASQUE DRESSES, satin, crepe de chine and French taffeta. Many snappy taffeta and satin combinations. Satin, lace, moire trimmings. SHOULD GO QUICKLY BECAUSE UNUSUAL BOTH IN STYLE AND PRICE..... $13.95

$10 $11.95 $3.85 $11.95

VOILE DRESSES, flowered and dotted. Long tunic like cut, white organdie collars and vestees, lace trimmed, novelty girdles. Sizes 16 years to 40 bust $2.45

SUMMER DRESSES, in crepe and voile; flowered, striped or figured. Also French linens in many styles and colors. Dainty lace collars and trimmings, velvet knots, silk girdles, vestees, ties. Misses only.... $3.85

NEW SAMPLE DRESSES, velvet, serge, poplin, broadcloth combined with satin, also crepe de chine, satin and novelty cloths. ALL NEW FALL MODELS, one of a kind and mostly in basque effects. 16-year sizes only $11.95

CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES, all with long tunics, some box plaited, effective trimmings. Green, white, taupe, copen, navy, black. Women's and misses' $10

SUMMER DRESSES, imported crepes and eponges, embroid- ered in colors, some hand embroidered and silk mixed fabrics, in good patterns and colors. Women's and misses' $4.95

4.95 13.95 2.45 13.95

Infants' Dresses

Prices as little as folks to wear 'em.

Children's White Dresses, with new two-flounce skirts. Lace trimmed, belt of ribbon run beading. 2 to 6 years..... $1.50

Children's White Dresses, lace and embroid- ery trimmed, embroidery belt. 2 to 6 years 75c

Infants' Wool Sweaters, white and colors. Sizes up to 4 years..... 69c

Infants' Bonnets, prettily trimmed with lace, em- broidery and ribbon..... 29c

Girls' Wash Dresses

Economical mothers should note these prices:

Girls' Wash Dresses, made of flowered crepes, ginghams, linens, percales; a very large variety of styles in wanted patterns. Sizes 6 to 14. At 69c

Girls' Wash Dresses, in ginghams, linenes, per- cales, crepes and chambrays. A large assortment of styles in wanted patterns. Sizes 6 to 14..... 59c

Girls' Repp Dresses, in pink, blue and white embroidered front. Low belt, scolloped edging. Sizes 6 to 12..... 39c

Hundreds of Other Bargains for Men, Women and Children

Purchase and Quick Disposal of

5139 E&W SHIRTS

Startling and successful as was our B. V. D. disposal one week ago, it promises to be eclipsed tomorrow.

For Earl & Wilson of Troy, N. Y., are known wherever men know good shirts from ordinary ones, and this is their END-OF-SEASON DISPOSAL OF CLEAN, NEW SUMMER SHIRTS through the Automatic Bargain Basement.

Savings Average ½ or More

The Only Big Disposal of E. & W. New Shirts in Boston This Season.

Russian cord pongees, em- broidered or plain madras, sateen, Austrian batiste, crepe checks, French block prints, jacquards and satin striped shirts.

Plenty of Soft-Cuff Vaca- tion Shirts.

$1.35

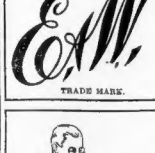
E&W TRADE MARK.

Cords, madras and prints with the distinctive Earl & Wilson ear-marks.

Of course is is well known that they make no shirts to sell for less than $1.50.

Figures, stripes and plain whites. Turnback or laun- dered cuffs.

95c



Silk shirts, such as only Earl & Wilson make. Also silk mix- tures in jacquard ef- fects.

Some silk crepes. French cuffs.

A hundred and one different kinds of silk shirt bargains.

$2.65

A group of Jacquard Silk mixture shirts that makes up in value what it lacks in quantity is..... $1.75

A group of Jacquard wash silk shirts and silk and wool taffetas (woven in Scotland) are underpriced.. $2.95

NOTE: Grouped for Easy Selection—extra space—extra salespeople

Just a few steps down from Washington Street

E. A. BARDOL IS HELD FOR BOY'S DEATH BY AUTO

Little Victim Expires on Way to Hospital After Commercial Street Tragedy.

Edward A. Bardol of Tupelo road, Swampscott, manager at No. 59 ample place, was arrested by the olice of Hanover street station this fternoon, charged with manslaugh- r, after a boy had been struck and tally hurt by Bardol's big auto- mobile.

Bardol tried hard to keep his name om the newspapers. He asked the anover street police not to give it to the reporters and the station po- e refused to tell it. But, when the ults of the arrest came through e regular channels, as it became known.

The victim, a lad of about nine ars, was struck about 2 o'clock on ommercial street, near Richmond. ardol stopped his car and rushed im to the Relief Hospital, but e child was dead before they eached there.

Bardol was accompanied by his chauffeur. When the latter was questioned by the reporters he said: "I was not driving. The owner was driving. The police captain at Hanover street station told me, if anyone asked me about the accident, not to say a word."

Edward Bardol is New England manager of a chain of 5 and 10-cent stores. His office is at Room 905, No. 89 Temple place.

Winter Hill Woman Hit by Stray Bullet

Mrs. Esther Hogan Shot in Breast as She Sat by Window.

Mrs. Esther A. Hogan, wife of Dennis J. Hogan, of No. 159 Heath street, Winter Hill, was wounded in the breast by a bullet yesterday afternoon while sitting by a rear window in her home. Mrs. Hogan heard a noise like a gun fired at a distance. She saw blood on her breast and called Dr. Eugene J. Maguire, who ordered her taken to the Somerville Hospital.

Inspector Thomas Dansery of the Somerville police found that men and boys had been shooting on the banks of the Mellord River, about 200 yards from the Hogan house. It is supposed that a stray bullet hit Mrs. Hogan. Her condition is reported as not critical.

Colonial Building for Winchester

Winchester is to have a new joint headquarters for the fire and police departments. The building, designed by Edward R. Wait of Boston and Portland, is to have colonial lines, of a nature to blend with village surroundings amid lawns and shrubbery. Colonial red brick and artificial stone trimmings will form the exterior. The belfry will be of copper and white woodwork. Both departments will be separated by a wall.

THOUSANDS WATCH CAPE COD PAGEANT

History of the New Canal Retold in Fifteen Scenes at Bourne.

Thousands of spectators from all over New England and beyond beheld the initial presentation of the Pageant of Cape Cod at the town of Bourne yesterday afternoon by nearly 3,000 residents of towns along the new canal.

The grandstand at Bourne held 6,000 people and thousands of others witnessed the spectacle from vantage points along the canal shore.

The pageant, in charge of William C. Langdon, with music by Daniel Gregory Mason, told the story of Cape Cod, from the arrival of Bartholomew Gosnold in 1602 and the landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown seventeen years later, through to modern times.

The pageant was given under the auspices of the Cape Cod Board of Trade and included fifteen scenes.

The pageant will be repeated tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tomorrow will be Governors' Day. Governor Walsh and his staff will be present.

SALEM FUND $622,722.

Subscriptions continue to flow in to the Salem fire relief fund, although the fund is officially closed. Contributions up to and including yesterday totalled $622,722.85.

Walker 'Imitation Moose,' Says Thore

Attacks Rival in Letter to Theodore Roosevelt.

Wendell P. Thore last night sent a letter to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in which he called Joseph Walker, binrial for the Progressive nomination for the Governorship of Massachusetts, an "imitation Progressive."

"Before you endorse Joseph Walker consult Progressives in Massachusetts as to the shameful methods used by Mr. Walker to destroy our party platforms promises to the people," Mr. Thore wrote Mr. Roosevelt. He further charged that Walker had worked against the constitutional convention idea and had injected a joker into its initiative and referendum bill.

No McCall Papers for Governorship

Cambridge will fairly bristle with political contests this Fall. Just before the time closed for filing nomination papers at five last evening scores of papers were rushed into the office of the Registrar of Voters for McCall papers were filed in the Governorship fight. Several candidates filed Republican and Progressive papers so that they might resort to either.

Fractured Skull in Fall from Auto

Thirteen-year-old William Durgin fell from the back of an automobile on Main street in Malden last night and is now in Malden Hospital with a fracture of the skull. His home is at No. 171 Sherman street, Cambridge.

Port Board to Safeguard Pier

Watchman to Prevent Children from Falling into the Water.

A permanent watchman will be stationed at the Jeffries Point, East Boston, New Commonwealth Dock property to keep small boys from falling into the harbor or a fence will be put up to enclose the property, according to an informal decision of the Port Directors, announced by Lombard Williams, one of the board, last night.

This step is the result of a protest from the East Boston residents made to the port board. Six boys have fallen into the harbor from the wharf property in the past six weeks. Much indignation was aroused among the neighboring residents because of the unprotected frontage, formerly fenced in and barricaded against children, many of whom play there.

Quirk of Natick Out for the House

NATICK, Aug. 15.—Chairman Laurence N. Quirk of the Democratic town Committee took out papers today for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Seventh Middlesex District. Last year Thomas H. Brennan made the Democratic fight against William J. Nason, Republican. The vote was declared a tie by the registrars, but the Legislature took the ballots and declared Nason seated by one vote. Brennan announced his candidacy early this week for the Democratic nomination this year, on the ground that he made the fight last year and should have been seated.

SHOE MEN AFTER AUTO AT OUTING

Watch and Ward on Guard at Sam-Sam of United Company's Employes.

The Sam-Sam or big annual field day of the United Shoe Machinery Company was held at Beverly yesterday, with the management determined to run its $1,500 automobile drawing in defiance of the Watch and Ward Society.

It was reported that there were to be "fortune wheels" and other merry games of chance at the Sam-Sam, as well as the auto drawing. Yesterday morning the Watch and Ward notified the Sam-Sam officials that any such enterprises must be called off.

But the officials decided that they were technically within the law on their automobile proposition at least, and that they would go ahead with it.

The position of the officials was explained thus.

"We sold 20,000 buttons at ten cents apiece. The buttons gave admission to the grounds. With each button was given a numbered ticket. The person holding the right ticket gets the auto. We did not sell the tickets, only the buttons. The tickets were given away, so it was not a gamble within the meaning of the law."

The Watch and Ward representatives held, however, that this was a mere evasion and that the auto scheme was illegal.

With this cheerful dispute at the start, the Sam-Sam was put underway on schedule time. It began with a parade of 125 automobiles through Beverly, Salem, Peabody and Danvers, ending at the United Shoe Machinery Company's athletic field on McKay street in Beverly.

The auto line was preceded by a flying squadron of motorcycles. In the head auto were Mayors Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly and John J. Hurley of Salem, and his silk hat.

Walsh and Curley to Be Elks' Guests

Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will be the guests of the Boston Lodge of Elks at their annual ladies' outing and Elks' frolic to be held Wednesday at the New Rockland House, Nantasket. Mayor Curley is a member of Boston Lodge and the governor is a member of Fitchburg Lodge.

It is expected that 1,500 Elks and their friends will leave Rowe's Wharf on the Betty Alden at 10 o'clock, Wednesday.

Mother and Baby Run Down by Auto

Mrs. Teresa Miethe and her one-year-old son Carl of No. 1 Elder street, Dorchester, were badly shaken up last night while they were walking along Columbia road, near Mosely street, when they were hit by an auto run by Joseph Zylysky of No. 243 F street, South Boston. Zylysky was arrested and charged with operating an automobile without a license.

PANAMA CANA OPEN TO 10,00 TON VESSEL

Colonel Goethals Big Figure Ceremonies Which Sent t Steamer Ancon Through.

PANAMA, Aug. 15.—The opening the Panama Canal to ships of 10, tonnage was celebrated today w elaborate ceremonies in which Col Goethals, U. S. A., builder of waterway, played a prominent par

The United States was not offici represented and the celebration a gested but little of the internatio significance in the event.

The Ancon, owned by t War Department, which is und charter by the Panama Railroad, w chosen as the first big ship to be s through the famous waterway.

Colonel Goethals, with a distinguished party, was upon the bridge the Ancon.

All the seventy-four regular of cers and men on the Ancon were white uniform, and the ship w dressed with the flags of all nation

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15—man, believed to be Joseph Vitkis of New York, was instantly killed b a New Haven express at the Canton street crossing tonight.

Announcement---Extraordinary!

We Are Ready to Announce—To Take Place Tomorrow (Monday)

A Great Disposal of All Merchandise Left from the Lockhart Mill-End Sale

How the Women Will Rush Here to Get the Bargains

Eighteen large tables on the second floor—and seven of the big bargain tables in the main aisle on the street floor, filled with silks, dress goods, wash goods, miscellaneous yard goods and odds and ends of leftover Lockhart merchandise. Just a little washing of some of the goods—a little brushing and smoothing out of others, and then—good as new.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — New Englands Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

Enough of Practically All Goods to Last All Day Long

You can realize something of the tremendous number of remnants and full lengths of goods, hundreds upon hundreds of yards, together with practically every conceivable kind of merchandise used for show purposes, when you recall the vast store displays during the great Lockhart sale. These, now slightly soiled and mussed, we offer at "take-them-away-quickly" prices.

Several Hundred Women's Odd Garments

If you want to share in these "you had better keep with your coat and hat on" as Mr. Lockhart would say if he were here.

Women's Suits, Formerly Up to $16.50 .....5.85
Just 146 in the lot, all the popular styles and shades in all-wool serges and novelty materials.

$2.98 Balmacaan Coats.....75c
Just 100 more left, in mixtures and novelty weaves.

$2.98 to $3.98 Summer Dresses 1.00
In all new washable materials, plain and trimmed effects.

$1.00 Wash Skirts 39c
Pique and Linen, white and colors, many different styles. Lay in your supply for next Summer.

98c to $1.49 Dresses..59c
500 children's dresses, made of gingham and madras, all fast colors and newest models; sizes 2 to 18 years.

$1.00 to $1.50 Corsets, 50c
Odds and ends of well-known makes; up-to-date models, not all sizes.

50c Corset Covers....25c
63 corset covers, made of crepe and other good materials; dainty lace trimming, silk ribbon drawn.

69c Dresses for.....38c
Made of good quality lawn, trimmed with hamburg; well made; sizes 1 to 6 years.

COMPRISING: All Merchandise Used in the Displays—All Merchandise Soiled and Mussed from the Crowds and Handling—All the Little Tag-Ends of This and That

All Have Been Grouped Into Lots on the Various Floors

The great Lockhart Mill-End Sale has come and gone. Like the Nor'-Wester, it ripped things loose, then swept on its way, leaving a trail of wreckage in its path. The whole store is literally strewn with little lots—remnants and soiled merchandise. We have taken down the merchandise that was hung on the wooden frames all over the building and re-marked it for quick selling. Some of it is dusty and has pinholes in it, but thousands of thrifty people in this city *will be glad to get these excellent goods for such little money.*

These Lots Will Be Sold at Prices Worth Hurrying to Get! Be Early!

On this page are at least 100 good reasons why women should hurry, and several good reasons why men should do likewise.

House and Under-Garments to Make Their Exit at Next-to-Nothing Prices

$1.98 Combinations 75c
35 combinations, variety of pretty styles in drawer and cover or skirt and cover; extraordinary value.

98c Long White Skirts.....39c
Elegant patterns of imported embroidery, some lace trimmed.

59c Brassieres 25c
Slightly soiled and mussed, embroidery yoke; good sizes.

$1.25 Waists 79c
Lingerie and voile, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; all this season's new effects.

59c Petticoats.....35c
In all the wanted colors, accordion plaited flounce, well made.

59c Dressing Sacques..29c
61 dressing sacques of lawn in a variety of floral designs.

29c Tea Aprons.....5c
Embroidered with dainty floral designs, long tie strings; others slightly mussed.

50c Shirt Waist Slips..10c
All colors, pink, blue, white, black and lavender; good sizes.

60c Muslin CURTAINS 38c
Good quality Organdie muslin with border of fine tucks and full hemstitched ruffle. Just 200 pairs used in trimming sash. At only 38c per pair.

$2.00 Voile Scrim Dutch Curtains 1.35
Just 10. Made of mercerized voile with fancy two-inch ruffle, hemstitched and three cluny lace edges. White, ecru and ivory. Only $1.35 per pair.

98c Scotch Lace Curtains.59c
3½ yards handsome allover and border lace, for $1.49 quite enough for a pair in a pending brass, every pair perfect. Only 59c per pair.

25c Cretonnes 14c
About 50 pieces, in a large assortment of patterns in many pretty color combinations, suitable for covering chairs, pillows, etc. To close at 14c per yard.

$4.00 Arab Scotch Lace Curtains 1.95
3½ pairs handsome patterns in silver and Scotch effects; long, this is a bargain at 2.00 each.

$1.39 Scrim Curtains.....89c
42 pairs. Made of a good quality scrim with two-inch hemstitched hem with filet lace insertion and filet lace edge, 2½ yds. long, in white, cream and ecru. Only 89c per pair.

15c Cretonnes 9c
About 500 yards from 20 different lengths. Conventional and floral patterns in serviceable cloths for the home; suitable for many uses. To close at 9c a yard.

FOURTH FLOOR

10c Unbleach'd COTTON 7½c
Unbleached Cotton Cloth, 39 inches wide, a very fine, heavy cotton, well worth 10c a yard; limited quantity for sale at 7½c a yard.

49c Bleached Sheets.....39c
Size 72x90, made from a good heavy cotton; well worth 49c. At 39c each.

$1.25 Cotton Fleeced Blankets 98c
Heavy cotton fleeced, in gray and white; well worth $1.25 a pair, for 98c a pair.

$6.00 Red Blankets.....4.98
All-wool, plain in black plaid, full double size; well worth $6.00 a pair, for $4.98 while they last.

$6 White Wool Blankets.4.98
With pink and blue borders, 9-4 size, with satin ribbon binding, finished made for H. & D. 5-lb. cotton; worth $4.98 a pair, for $4.98.

$3.50 Bed Spreads.....2.98
White Satin, full bed size, fringe or scalloped, cut corners; a bargain that would be cheap at $3.50, for $2.98 each.

Roller Towels 22c
Made from a very heavy absorbent grade, 17½ inches long; this is a bargain at 22c each.

Turkey Red 25c
Dollar's remnants, in lengths of 2, 2½ and 3 yards. Special at 25c per yard.

$1.49 Japanese Square.....1.19
Hand-drawn Japanese squares, 36x36 inches, suitable for either sheets or table cloths. Some slightly mussed.

15c Domet Flannel at.....10c
Short lengths, in remnants, in the best pair lengths of both, up to ten yards in a piece; 10c a yard; the best 15c flannel for the money.

STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c & 38c GLOVES 19c
2-clasp and 16-button length Kids and Chamois allows, in white, natural, tan, black and gray. Not a full line of colors and sizes, but a goodly number.

Women's 50c Gloves.....25c
2-clasp White Kid Gloves, overseam sewed back and double tipped fingers.

Women's 59c Gloves.....39c
16-button Length Chamoisette Gloves, mosquetaires with embroidered backs, in natural wash.

Women's $1.00 Gloves...65c
Mine Kids, 16-button length, mosquetaire wrist, double tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered back.

STREET FLOOR

Hair Goods

The prices quoted should be convincing:

18 and 20 inch Switches, fine, wavy hair (no gray) 79c

21-inch Switches, natural wavy hair (no gray)...1.29

Psyche Puffs, for the high headdress (no gray)..59c

We make a specialty of children's hair bobbing at 25c

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' 55c Flannel SHIRTS 28c
Only 170, but here's a good bargain for boys in the country. Splendid heavy and light weight flannel shirts with attached collars.

50c Jerseys 16c
Only 100 men's extra fine gauge jerseys in green and maroon, all sizes, 34 to 44; closing out Lockhart lot.

Men's 89c Shirts.....42c
Heavy and secure a fancy blue and Long and short unlaundered all sizes 14 to 17.

Muslin Night Robes.....38c
To duplicate these values again during the year's sale will be impossible. Quantities are limited, 2 to each customer, at only 38c.

Men's 25c and 35c Socks..15c
Knitwear Socks and silk finish, not by mill runs. Extra fine quality and good weight, mercerized Lisle and Knitwear. 10c per pair, or 2 pair for 25c.

300 Men's 59c Shirts.....38c
Now is the time to secure enough to last the season out at a saving of money, all sizes, neckband styles, 39c.

$1.50 and $1.75 Negligees..84c
Don't want to carry over a single shirt this season. Here is a variety of the finest cotton, madras cloth and silk-front shirts, values up to $1.75, every size, at 84c.

Men's 15c Collars.....5c
Very fashionable, two and one-half inch. The full line of the famous 2 for 25c Lowell collars. Sold in all sizes, and in a few styles, instead of 2 for 25c they are 6 for 25c.

Men's 25c Neckwear.....15c
Four-in-hands, string ties and bows, in all the season's most wanted colors. Some of the patterns are exclusive.

SECOND FLOOR

$6.00 Leather SUIT CASE 4.98
Extra heavy weight lambskin, with all around straps. Made extra large and roomy. Full 24-inch size.

$3.50 Rattan Suit Cases..2.75
Made by full 24-inch size, with leather straps all around, linen lined, with brass locks, leather corners and bound edges.

$4.50 Travelling Bag....3.39
Sizes 15 and 16 inch, made of genuine cowhide leather, linen lined with bottle pocket, leather lined with bottle loop on pocket.

$4.00 and $4.50 Prof. Bag.3.29
Extra quality, 4 and 4½ os. cowhide, linen lined and hand-sewn, sizes 14, 15, 16 inch.

$3.00 Prof. Bag.....2.35
Walrus grain, linen lined, with pocket, 13, 14, 15 inch.

$1.00 Suede Leather Hand Bag 49c
Fashion leather purse and purse, made in assorted colors.

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

Good Bond Typewriting Paper, size 8½x11, regular 25c lb. 3 lbs. for 48c

Clothcraft Writing Paper, 50 sheets and 50 envelopes or 25 sheets and 25 correspondence cards and 50 envelopes to match, at, a box.....19c

Fancy Scrap Albums, 50 page regular size books.....15c

1 Lot Correspondence Cards, 15c and 20c values, put up in packages of 24 cards and envelopes to match, at a box.....10c

1 Odd lot Envelopes, size from 5 to 6¾, some in colors, 5c

SECOND FLOOR

Women's $2.50 PUMPS 1.29
850 Pairs of Women's Fine Colonial Pumps, all sizes in patent leather, 7 styles, very latest style. Choice $1.29 per pair.

$2 and $2.50 Low Shoes..98c
5000 Pairs of Women's Comfort Oxfords and Pumps. Closing out. $2.00 and $2.50 values, not all sizes. Choice 98c pair.

$2.00 White Boots.....69c
2000 Pairs of Women's White Canvas Boots and low shoes, also lot of 148 pairs of Oxfords and Pumps, some broken, values up to $2.00. No Mail or 'phone orders filled. 69c pair.

69c Tennis Sneakers.....39c
15 cases of Tennis Sneakers, one sole, all sizes and white, brown and black. Choice 39c pair.

$2.50 Oxfords, at.....1.95
2500 Pairs of Women's Rubber Sole Two Strap Oxfords, all sizes, worth $2.50. 1.95, all sizes. Choice 1.95.

Women's $3.00 Boots.....1.49
2000 Pairs of Women's Button Boots and button-less, mostly sizes 2½ to 5, A, B and C widths. Values to $3.00. 1.49 pair.

Children's $1.00 Boots.....69c
2000 Pairs of Children's Boots, with turned soles, some with tailor-made, also in some shoes. Choice 69c.

$1.25 Canvas Shoes.....45c
150 Pairs of Women's White Canvas shoes, in button cuts. Rubber soles and heels. Choice 45c pair.

STREET FLOOR

25c and 39c HAMBURG 19c
Hamburg, consisting of 18 and 27 in. flouncing, 18-in. allover embroidery; also headed top corset cover embroidery. 19c yard.

25c Veiling for.....15c
Consisting of chiffons, meshes and fancy meshes; black and colors. for 15c a yard.

79c Flouncing for.....49c
45-in. Swiss and voile flouncing, beautiful patterns to select from, for 49c yard.

15c Hamburg for.....9c
Hamburg edges and insertions, edges 3 to 18 in. wide, insertions and allover embroidery 9c yard.

25c Neckwear For.....12½c
Neckwear, consisting of fichus, collars, jabots, large assortment of styles and patterns to select from for 12½c.

5c Laces for.....3c
Torchon edges and insertions, assorted widths and patterns, 3c yard.

12½c Handkerchiefs at...9c
Men's and women's linen handkerchiefs, with slight imperfections, not seriously affected. Choice, 3 for 25c.

5c Handkerchiefs at..2 for 5c
Children's plain and cross-bar handkerchiefs, colored borders.

12½c to 25c Handkerchiefs at.....7c
Women's linen initialed handkerchiefs at 5c each, or 4 for 25c. Some of these will be found to have slight imperfections.

8c Handkerchiefs...6 for 25c
Women's initialed handkerchiefs, very lawn cloth. Made in Belfast. Initials.

STREET FLOOR

Women's 25c HOSIERY . . . 18c
Black cotton, fashioned, tight and medium weights, also mercerized, sanded, broken lines and sizes. Some slight irregulars. 18c per pair.

3 pairs for 50c

50c Silk Boot Hosiery....25c
Black, fashioned, high spliced heels, double thick soles, toes, elastic lisle top, slightly irregular.

50c Hosiery 39c
Black, all over silk plaited, seamless, high spliced heels, double soles, four-inch garter welt, 39c per pair.

All Silk Corsette Hosiery, white and colors, elastic tops.....49c

Banner and N. P. U. English Hosiery, 3 pairs for 50c

Sew-on Suspender Web Elastics.....10c pairs 10c

Imported Kid Curlers, 1 dozen in paper.....5c

Steel Hair Pins, all lengths, 3 rolls 5c

Best Safety Nu Lock Pins, all sizes.....3 dozen 10c

Best Sewing John English Needles.....3 papers 10c

60 Glass Head Pins, sheets, all colors.....2 papers 5c

Plaid Box Wire Hair Pins, 2 boxes 5c

Small Pin Cubes.....2 for 5c

French Mercerized Darning Cotton, per cards, 3 cards 5c. 15c doz.

Corset Laces, linen.....3 for 5c

Tan Flat Shoe Laces 3 Pairs 5c

Job Lot of Barrettes, Back Combs and Shell Pins.....7c

Odd Lot of Hair and Tooth Brushes, choice.....17c

Lot of Bbc Calabash Pipes 49c

STREET FLOOR

Notions

Every Little Thing a Woman Always Needs

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1914.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND LUNDAY PAPERS

FOREIGN AND GENERAL NEWS

DR. MAGRATH IS MEDICAL EXAMINER DESPITE FOES

Virtually on Probation, County Physician Works at His Duties While Enemies Seek to Sway Governor to Appoint Another

Inside of Famous Muddle Given to Public for First Time; Many Hearings by Executive Council Fail to Convince Walsh

By BERT FORD.

Governor Walsh has put off for nearly eight months the reappointment or rejection of Dr. George Burgess Magrath as medical examiner for the northern district of Suffolk County.

Although citizens may not realize it, Medical Examiner Magrath has been working since January virtually on probation.

The causes for this delay are unusual. They are likewise interesting. They have been cloaked with so much secrecy that they have puzzled the medical fraternity and political wiseacres alike.

Today for the first time the Sunday AMERICAN is in a position to tell its readers the official inside story of the medical examiner muddle. It is a story of rival candidates, grievances of undertakers, political prejudices and feuds and charges ranging all the way from alleged personal shortcomings to allegations of mutilation of bodies and stuffing them with sawdust.

SOME SINGULAR PHASES.

To one of which Dr Magrath smiles broadly and keeps right on "viewing the corpse" of bodies of deaths without having been officially authorized to do so. That's a singular phase of it, when one stops to reflect, but there are others.

Before rehearsing details, it might be well to state right here and now that hope of Dr. Magrath's reappointment has not faded by any means. On the contrary, the Harvard "grad" and crack oarsman of the Union Boat Club has better than a fifty-fifty chance of remaining on the job

He still is the most likely choice, in spite of the report a few weeks ago that Governor Walsh had positively made up his mind not to give him another term. Governor Walsh hasn't done anything of the kind, so the AMERICAN is assured.

GOVERNOR UNDECIDED.

The Governor's mind is still open. In fact, it would appear as if his leanings of late were more toward Dr. Magrath, but he will not make any decision until after the cases of Medical Examiner Magrath's three assistants at the North Grove street morgue have been tried.

Which means that it will be nine months or more from the usual date of reappointment before the problem is settled at the State House. The assistants indicted a week ago are Superintendent Thomas H. Kingston, No. 145 Welles avenue, Dorchester; Fred L. Green, No. 101 Park street, Winthrop, and George M. Miller, No. 211 Second street Quincy. They entered pleas of not guilty and were admitted to bail. They will not be tried until September at the earliest.

CASE OF THOMAS O'BRIEN.

Thomas O'Brien dropped dead in Boylston street. There was a large roll of greenbacks in his wallet. His body was sent to the North Grove street morgue. It developed that $230 was extracted from the purse, according to complaints by relatives and others.

Dr. Magrath's three assistants at the morgue went to the office of Attorney Daniel J. Kiley and made affidavits. Kiley has done time a member of the city government. He is a strong Lomasney man.

The Lomasney machine in ward 8 is hostile to Medical Examiner Magrath. The Lomasney men have always held Dr. Magrath responsible for having a city yard removed from Ward 8 to Ward 6.

There had been two city yards on North Grove street—a street cleaning yard and a paving yard. The paving yard was removed some years ago to the old Fitzgerald stronghold and now skirts the North End Park. The Ward 8 men opposed this transfer.

The North Grove street morgue had to be enlarged. There is gossip that the Massachusetts General Hospital

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Oats and Corn to Be Food of Future, Says Professor

Increase of Population to Make Necessary Utilization of Grains.

Corn, oats, rye, barley, soy, beans, peanuts are to be among the staple foods for human beings in the future, according to Professor J. F. Lyman of the Ohio State University in a recent discussion of the food supply of the future.

"If the population increases at the present rate we shall have a population of 500,000,000 at the end of the present century," he declares. The food supply of the present is being needed more and more at home. Our exports are diminishing yearly because of this.

"There is no danger of a shortage at present, but the time will come when it will be necessary for us to utilize the food in the different grains. Corn, oats, rye, barley, soy, beans and peanuts will each and all be rendered palatable by means of new methods."

Ada Taylor Inquest to Be Held This Week

Efforts to Unravel Winthrop Murder Mystery by Court.

An inquest into the death of Ada Taylor, the young woman whose body was found floating off the Ocean Spray section of Winthrop Beach on the morning of July 16, will begin before Associate Justice Charles J. Brown at the East Boston District Court next Friday morning.

Among the witnesses who will be summoned in the effort to unravel the mystery are Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, Leonard Taylor, brother of the dead girl; Mrs. Frank Ceder of No. 359 Shirley street, Winthrop, at whose home the girl was employed; Herbert Lippett, travelling salesman, who engaged the girl at an employment agency for Mrs. Ceder, James Gillespie, Winthrop crossing tender, who found the body, Chief Herbert West, Lieutenant Hawkins, Inspector Finn, Sergeant Alberts and Special Officer Connolly of the Metropolitan park police. These investigated the tragedy, as the beach reservation, off which the body was found, is under their jurisdiction.

Aged Vagrant, Once Lawyer, Sentenced

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 15.—Edward McFartland, aged sixty, on trial in the district court for vagrancy today, conducted his own defence. He was found guilty, sentenced to six months at the House of Correction, and appealed. The defendant said he was a college graduate, had a law degree from Boston University in 1878, was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in 1884, and practised law until he had a mental breakdown in Worcester.

Gifford Pinchot Marries Miss Bryce

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Cornelia E. Bryce, daughter of Lloyd Bryce, former Minister to the Netherlands, and Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, were married today in the Episcopal Church at Roslyn, L. I. On account of the illness of Mr. Pinchot's mother, only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. A reception followed at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce at Roslyn.

Expect Boston Tax Rate to Be Increased

The nearest estimate that can be made of the city of Boston tax rate, to be announced Monday, is $17.75, an advance of fifty-five cents over 1913. The exact rate will be largely determined by the amount of overlay to be allowed by the assessors, but on actual figures of valuations so far compiled an advance of fifty cents at least can be figured over the 1913 rate of $17.20.

Murdock Plans to Hit Big Fortunes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House how many persons are paying taxes on incomes ranging from $25,000 up to $1,000,000 and upwards annually was introduced today by Representative Murdock, the Progressive leader, who asserts that Congress should enact an inheritance tax.

J. H. Mansfield Run Over by Electric Car

John H. Mansfield, a Winchester man, eighty-eight years old, fell or jumped off the running board of an inbound car at Boylston and Arlington streets yesterday and the car's rear trucks passed over his legs. At the Homeopathic Hospital it was expected amputation would be necessary.

BATTLE IN COURT FOR ASHES OF NORDICA

Boston Sisters Contend That Famous Singer's Husband Should Have Turned Them Over to His Wife's Family

The ashes of Madame Lillian Nordica—all that remains of the great diva whose wonderful voice charmed millions—are to be fought for in a court battle, it became known last night.

On one side in this most unique of legal contests will be the Boston sisters of the great singer. On the other will be George W. Young, a New York banker and the soprano's husband, who now has possession of his wife's ashes. The fight of the sisters to get the last mortal remains of their world-famous relative is expected to precede the struggle which is to result from the singer's will, in which the two Boston women and a third sister, living in Los Angeles are left the great bulk of the estate.

The Boston sisters are Mrs. George A. Wanser and Mrs. William F. Baldwin, both of No. 28 Columbia road, Dorchester. It is their claim that in her last will Madame Nordica expressly requested that her body be cremated—which was done—and that the ashes be turned over to her immediate family—and the family says this has not been done.

YOUNG IS ACCUSED.

They accuse Mr. Young of refusing to carry out his wife's dying request. The sisters are indignant and their resentment has increased in the news from New York that Mr. Young will contest the will and that he has brought forward a previous will made by his wife in 1910 in which he is named as sole legatee.

Friends last night declared the courts would be asked to force Mr. Young to turn his wife's ashes over to her sisters.

The Nordica estate is valued at over $1,000,000. In this are valuable jewels, a string of black pearls being worth alone $75,000, and a string of colored pearls being worth $100,000. A diamond collar of eighteen strands, fringed with large blue-white diamonds, is thought to be even more valuable.

William F. Baldwin, brother-in-law of the great singer, speaking for the family last night, said: "When I read that Mr. Young was intending to contest Madame Nordica's will, I told my wife we ought to be glad of it, because it would lead to a settlement of the estate so much sooner than was anticipated.

FAMILY SENSATIONS COMING.

"It is a little too previous to discuss these matters in the press, but I can assure you that when this question comes before the courts the newspapers will get all the family sensations they care to print.

"My son, who was appointed one of the executors by Mme. Nordica, has called Mr. Young's hand by refusing to consent to the probating of the previous will made in 1910. As for Mr. Young's trying to have the will allowed in New Jersey, that is preposterous, as Mme. Nordica only had her legal residence in New York city. She only spent a part of two Summers in New Jersey and had no permanent residence there.

"In her last will, Mme. Nordica requests that her body be cremated and the ashes given to her immediate family. But what does Mr. Young, her husband, do? He has the body cremated all right in London, but, according to her instructions—and he brings them to New York with him. But that is as far as they get. He has them yet, and hasn't offered to turn them over to her family as she requested.

"Now, we don't care for the ashes, especially. It is only a sentimental value they possess anyway. But it is the thought that Mr. Young has not carried out his wife's instructions that hurts us.

"We are not worrying over the outcome of the will. No matter what Mr. Young does, he cannot shake our faith in Mme. Nordica's last will and testament, which is properly drawn and attested by the head nurse and resident general of the hospital on Thursday Island where the instrument was executed.

"If Mr. Young wants to make trouble over this matter he can, but it will profit him nothing in the end. We have hard work to believe that he is really in earnest."

Million Dollars as Wedding Gift

Luckiest New England Bride ✯ *Like Quiet of Christmas Cove* ✯ *Groom, Round the World Traveller*

Simple Honeymoon of Ayer Couple

MRS. FREDERICK AYER, JR., FORMERLY MISS HILDA RICE.

PHOTO BY GARO

Society Girls Sell Flowers at Show

Newport Mid-Summer Exhibit Closes With Big Success.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—The midsummer flower exhibition by the Newport Garden Club and the Newport Horticultural Society at "Belcourt," owned by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, closed this afternoon, having been well attended. Mrs. John C. Fairchild showed her fine collection of photographs of the beautiful gardens of America, including that of Mrs. Lars Anderson of Brookline.

There were orchids by Paul de Nave of Full River, Chinese lilies by R. and J. Farquhar & Co. of Boston, gladioli and dahlias by Clark W. Brown of Ashmont, Mass., and gladioli by B. Hammond Tracy of Wenham, Mass. Among the young women who sold baskets of flowers were the Countess Festetics, Otilia Hagedorn, Miss Mildred Rives, Miss Dorothea Kane, Miss Muriel Winthrop, Miss Freda Pierson, Miss Effie Pearson, Miss Eleanor Darlington, Miss Janet Fish, Miss Miriam Haremann, Miss Katherine Lawrence, Miss Ethel King, Miss Lois B. Cassett, Miss Anita Grosvenor, Miss Mimi Scott and Miss Elizabeth Sands.

Suffragists Will Meet in Magnolia

The Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, at Manchester Cove, Magnolia, will be opened Friday afternoon, August 28, for a suffrage mass meeting. Among the speakers will be Margaret Foley, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Mrs. Frances C. Scanlan, Madam Rosica Thayer and other prominent suffragists.

Up in Christmas Cove, off the coast of Maine, a couple of young people are having a perfectly delightful time together, just like many other bride and groom; and to look at them you would never imagine that the bride was worth millions and that the groom received a million dollar wedding present from his father.

The secret of the million-dollar wedding check came out in an unusual way. Society people had been guessing.

"Who is New England's luckiest bride of the very busy wedding season which is just now coming to a close, which bride will start off with the most money, the wealthiest parents on both sides, the happiest careers behind them and with every prospect for the luckiest of lives before them?"

You will remember all the big society weddings in and around Boston in June. Florists and caterers and jewelers and fathers' check books were never so busy as they were this June, 1914. July was a busy month but August let up a little, and in the excitement of the waning season the society financiers who were hunting for the richest bride of the season almost forget—Hilda Rice, the Ipswich girl.

Investigation brought to light that check for $1,000,000—profits of New England woolen and cotton mills which Frederick Ayer casually handed to his son a day or two before his marriage, with the remark:

"Son, this should start your married life right. Make it grow, and may it bring you happiness."

FRIENDLY, SIMPLE PAIR.

The honeymooners are a friendly simple pair. They don't put on any airs, according to the folks at Christmas Cove. They go boating, and bathing, and fishing around the cove just like anybody else are always ready

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Partial Eclipse of Sun Next Friday

Will Start Shortly After Sunrise and Last Forty-one Minutes.

Watch for the eclipse of the sun next Friday shortly after sunrise.

At precisely 5.49 the shadow of the earth begins to touch the penumbra of old Sol. The eclipse is only a partial one in Boston, though in more northern latitudes it is total. From 5.49 until 6.03½ the shadow will continue to grow larger and larger. Then it will begin to diminish and at 6.30 will again have vanished.

If it is cloudy Bostonians will know nothing about the eclipse from any visible token, but in all parts of the world great telescopes in every observatory will be directed at this astronomic phenomenon.

During the end of the present century this family of eclipses will run out," declares Professor Frank C. Penfrase a leading astronomer of Historical Providence. "The next return of the coming eclipse will take place August 31, 1932. The final one of this particular cycle will occur September 5, 1950."

Anna Sheedy, Who Eloped, Forgiven

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Michael R. Sheedy of this city, mother of Anna Sheedy, who eloped with and married John W. Flynn, Jr., Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt's chauffeur, said today she had forgiven the couple and that they would return here from New Hampshire in a short time. Young Flynn's mother said: "I approve of a girl that suits my boy Jack."

CANALS ON MARS ARE STRIPS OF VEGETATION 150 MILES WIDE AND 3,000 MILES LONG, SAYS PROF. W. H. PICKERING

How Three Great Harvard Astronomers Disagree as to the Canals on Mars

Professor Edward Charles Pickering, head of the Harvard University Observatory, says:

"We lack proof of the existence of canals on Mars. It is very easy for one looking through a telescope at Mars to mistake a series of light points for surface markings."

Professor William Henry Pickering, brother of Edward, also at the Harvard Observatory:

"The existence of canals on Mars must appear obvious to any one who has seen the planet under sufficiently favorable circumstances. When well seen they can be held by the eye like any other real marking for indefinite periods."

Professor Percival Lowell, the world's most noted Mars expert, formerly of Harvard:

"Canals exist on Mars. These canals have been repeatedly seen and have been mapped. They are undoubtedly the work of human hands and human thought."

Fog Banks Are Attracted to These Areas at Night by Electricity Says Harvard Astronomer, to Keep Vegetation Alive—"I Won't Go so Far as to Say There Is Intelligent Life on Planet," He Says, but Points Out Reasons Why There May Be

Professor William Henry Pickering, Harvard savant, star gazer and brother of Edward Charles Pickering, head of the astronomical department at Harvard nIversity, has taken issue with his brother and suddenly roused a controversy among astronomers that promises to be world-wide through a statement confirming Professor Percival Lowell's theories that the canals of Mars are a reality and that they can be plainly seen under proper conditions.

Professor Pickering is in charge of the Harvard expedition to Jamaica, where at the Kingston Observatory his study of Mars' surface is now going on. His assertion has shaken the astronomical world.

In contradiction to his brother Edward, who states that Mars as being inhabited by intelligent life is a joke among astronomers, Professor William in his interesting discussion and deductions drawn from studies now being made advances three theories on the assumption that the canals are artificial and points out the difficulty of explaining these theories if the markings be natural.

"To the direct question often asked: 'Is Mars inhabited by intelligent beings?' we must reply simply, possible but not proven," he now says.

Professor William Pickering a few years ago worked out a plan for signalling Mars, but refused to lend his aid in building the giant reflector needed in the experiment on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the enormous outlay entailed.

LIFE ON MARS POSSIBLE.

Further studies of the planet have now caused the professor to assert that life on Mars is POSSIBLE and in the next few sentences to advance a trio of plausible theories which indicate that artificial canals 1,000 to 1,500 miles long and 150 miles wide line the surface of the planet. Professor William Pickering's deductions, drawn from work that is now going forward, have revived the mooted question as to the existence of our celestial neighbors decidedly in favor of their existence.

Old theories are being laid aside. The school of which Professor Lowell is the head and which advance the theories that undoubtedly people dwell on this neighboring planet is being added to the ranks of the so-called conservative body who hitherto have scoffed at the "intelligent life" theory.

"POPULAR ASTRONOMY."

In his discussion of the planet canals, Professor William Pickering says:

"The canals have been seen at this station (Kingston, Jamaica), with the 11-inch refractor. When well seen they can be held by the eye. The main cause of the controversy regarding them is, that in northern latitudes where most of the large telescopes are located, the seeing is not sufficiently good to show them well, and their existence therefore continues to be doubted in some quarters.

"Another cause of doubt depends on the mistaken idea still held by the public and also by many astronomers that the larger the telescope the more you can see with it. If the seeing were good enough or if the objects were very faint this would be obviously true.

"The statement once made in a joke that the 40-inch Yerkes lens is too powerful to show the canals of Mars is literally true. There are too many air waves constantly passing in front of its great surface to permit of the necessary planetary definition. In our Northern States the best seeing on a good night can be obtained with an eight-inch aperture."

In this latter statement Professor William takes exception to his brother Edward's argument aimed at Professor Lowell's canal theory in a statement made last November in the Sunday AMERICAN. Professor Edward Pickering said then: "At the Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Cal., the workers have not discovered the canals which Professor Lowell ascribes to the surface of Mars and at Mount Wilson the work is carried on with a 60-inch telescope aperture under the most favorable conditions while the telescope at Flagstaff (Lowell's telescope) has only a 24-inch aperture."

Continuing Professor William Pickering says: "We see (from these studies) that the Mars canals are [illegible] north structures. 1,000 to

MARS CANALS MAY BE ONLY WAVING GRASS

Small Telescopes Proven Better Than Large Ones for Astronomical Observations.

1,5[illegible] miles in length and 150 miles in breadth and are consequently quite unlike anything existing upon [illegible] for instance, be sinuous like our rivers nor tapering, nor composed of dots accidentally located so as to produce on us the impression of a continuous line. On the other hand we cannot say [illegible] the outlines of the finer canals are really like or whether they are single or double. As there are canals of varying intermediate grades, however, it seems fair to assume that all are of the same general structure and all fairly uniform in shape. We may note one difference. All the larger and more [illegible] are curved. The [illegible] appear straight."

Professor [illegible] Pickering declares [illegible] that the Martian [illegible] to vegetation. "No [illegible] seems possible [illegible] for the surface [illegible]

"It does not seem possible that the lunar (moon) canals can be artificial, but the Martian canals act differently from them, if we may so express it, in their unnatural conduct, some appearing during one Martian year and others during another in the same season. They act, indeed, almost as if there were some guiding intelligence behind them.

"Their [illegible] form, breadth, straightness and [illegible] circular or elliptical forms are waved as arguments because perhaps, they are not [illegible] as they appear [illegible] because we find something very [illegible] upon the moon. It is to the changes [illegible] should especially [illegible] attention and regarding which future observers should secure all possible data.

MARTIAN ATMOSPHERE.

"The Martian atmosphere, as far as its permanent constituents are concerned, we know to be more or less rarified. The amount of water vapor it contains, on the other hand, in the presence of ice or water, depends exclusively upon the temperature.

"When the polar caps are melting [illegible] the large liquid surfaces present themselves in the marshes, the atmosphere may at ordinary terrestrial [illegible] be composed in very large part of water vapor. At other times it may contain very little. The question of the Martian seasons should be considered very carefully [illegible] any future attempts to detect the presence of water vapor by means of the spectroscope.

"Assuming that the canals are due to vegetation, we must further assume either that they are of that they are not artificial. Assuming that they are, we shall find that three attempts have hitherto been made to explain them.

"First. They were formerly supposed to be fertilized by invisible irrigating ditches or conduits. The difficulty with this idea is to maintain the necessary circulation of water. Professor Lowell suggested that the circulation was maintained by pumping. That would require too great an expenditure of energy when the problem is reduced to figures. The formation of the polar caps is sufficient to show that the planetary circulation must be in large part atmospheric and not due except in the beginning to artificial canals. If it is atmospheric in part it might as well be wholly so.

"Second—It has been suggested that the canals consist simply of a growth of dark vegetation like trees or bushes upon grassy or semi-arid plains of a lighter color, all being supported by water from the natural aerial circulation of the planet. The beauty of this plan consists of its extreme simplicity and the fact that such canals actually exist upon the earth, on a small scale, constructed in this manner for good and sufficient reasons, though presumably not the same ones, namely, protection for herds of cattle against winter storms. The difficulty, however, is to account for the shifting of the canals.

"Third—In an atmosphere saturated with moisture, fogs should readily form at night which would disappear to a large extent in the daytime. This frequently occurs at certain seasons, notably the Autumn, upon the earth. Since the surface of Mars seems to be extremely flat, it is suggested [illegible] these fogs instead of being permitted to exhibit a general accidental distribution, MIGHT BE LOCALIZED NIGHT AFTER NIGHT IN CERTAIN SELECTED REGIONS ARTIFICIALLY.

It is known as a laboratory experiment that fog can be made to form in a saturated atmosphere if furnished with a sufficient number of minute solid nuclei on which to condense. It is suggested that it might be practical to do this either by electrifying the air in certain regions, night after night, or by some similar means upon a large scale upon Mars.

ARTIFICIAL FOG.

"Where the fogs condensed at night vegetation would appear by daylight when the fog cleared away. As a matter of observation fog is often seen on the sunrise limb of this planet, and it does in general clear away as the sun rises higher upon it. A certain shifting of the fertilized areas from time to time would doubtless [illegible] improved crops if the water supply were insufficient to fertilize the whole so that we can readily see an object for it.

What Cadum Is Made Of

Cadum, the well-known remedy for Eczema and other skin troubles, is one of the very few preparations sold in drug stores that is not secret. A list of its ingredients is printed upon every box. One ingredient is oil of cade, which is recognized by doctors as being one of the best things known for Eczema. Another ingredient is zinc oxide, which dries up the water that forms upon sore places on the skin. Two other ingredients are petrolatum and waste wax, which make a covering to protect these sore spots from [illegible] water. A trial box of Cadum can be secured in any drug store for 10c but it is cheaper to [illegible] the 25c size, as it contains nearly four times as much as the 10c.

Girl and Horse in 40-Foot Dive
Thrilling Feat by Indian Maid

"TWO FEATHERS."

Californian Indian girl, "Two Feathers," and her horse, Silver King, who together make remarkable water plunges.

Suffragetts are prone to [illegible] the [illegible] of women as the [illegible] sex [illegible] as evidence to the [illegible] "Two Feathers" [illegible] Indian Girl [illegible] a wild plunge from a platform forty feet high into a tank of water. Suffragettes assert that this beautiful copper-colored girl, who will be in the East in a few weeks, will demonstrate that one woman, at least, can surpass all man's daring. She will [illegible]

Her sensational, nerve-racking flirtation with death is just plain out-and-out daring. There is no mechanical trick about it. The horse, Silver King, is led up an incline to a platform forty feet high. The distance of the plunge can best be measured [illegible] rider sitting on the bare back of a horse on the edge of the roof of a three-flat house. When the horse reaches the edge of the platform he looks down through forty feet of space below. The Indian girl clasps her legs around the horse and grasps his mane.

PLUNGES WITH HORSE.

The girl holds her position, the horse makes a beautiful dive and a flash of red disappears beneath the twelve feet of water. Five seconds of breathless silence, then the muzzle of the horse appears, followed by the copper-colored beauty still clinging to his back. A swim of forty feet and the two land together.

Such is the daring of one member of the "weaker sex."

This is only one of the sensational stunts that "Two Feathers" will participate in at the free show that is [illegible] in connection with the [illegible] fair [illegible] a plunge of forty feet with the horse is one of a series of acts by the Dr. William F. Carver Diving Show. It will be the first time that this thrilling show has ever been seen in the East. It comes here from California.

Another thrilling act in which "Two Feathers" participates in is called the "Suicide Dive." With a [illegible] the Indian maiden climbs a platform fifty feet in the air and the two members of the "weaker sex," locked in each other's arms, dive into the tank of water below.

When Dr. Carver became a showman, he trained horses to make the plunge, and when this act became [illegible] he offered $500 for any woman or man who would ride the horse off a forty foot platform. He made this announcement in a small town in California where "Two Feathers," the daughter of an Indian chief, who had come to see the show, accepted the offer. That was four years ago, [illegible] years old.

FIRST EFFORT FAILED.

When the horse leaped out from the platform "Two Feathers" slipped over his head and landed in the tank below, under the horse's hoofs. She was [illegible] unconscious and when revived [illegible] the surprise of Dr. Carver [illegible] that she would do the same thing over again. Dr. Carver [illegible] her to hold [illegible] the [illegible] and grip her [illegible] close to the horse's body.

She was successful on the second wild plunge [illegible] four years has been doing this wonderful act in the West and on the Pacific Coast.

BIG CARNIVAL AT NANTASKET BEACH

With the good weather here at last, Nantasket Beach on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week promises a real carnival. Preparations are being made by the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company and the Nantasket Association to make this gala event the big success of the season.

There will be parades, music, balloon ascensions and, above all, the firemen's muster which will be held on Thursday. Already sixty-seven companies have agreed to enter the contest. Besides the usual list of prizes the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company has offered a $100 bonus to the company awarded second prize. This has stimulated added interest among the fire companies. Heretofore the first prize was the coveted one, the second and third prize being comparatively small. The companies will gather on the big plot in front of the Rockland House, where ample accommodations have been provided by the thousands who will visit Nantasket Beach during this carnival week.

As usual the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company will run extra trips during the rush hours.

STRANGERS IN TOWN

Find their homes through the "Want Ad" columns of the Boston American, for the "Furnished Room," "Apartment to Let" and "Real Estate" columns are brimming with desirable vacancies.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts., Boston

EUROPEAN PLAN

BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees.

Three blocks from the Back Bay [illegible] the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. [illegible] Electrics direct to all [illegible]

Every Room Has a Private Bath.

Long Distance Telephone in each room

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

June 1st to Sept. 1st.

50 single suites, private bathrooms [illegible] $1.50 per day. **Reduced to $1.00**

100 double suites, private bathrooms [illegible] $2.00 per day. **Reduced to $1.50**

350 double suites, [illegible] for two persons, $2.50 [illegible] per day. **Reduced to $2.00**

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE. LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

"Skill Teeth Make the Smile Confident and Comely."

[illegible]

SUCTION PLATE

No Roof
No Gums
Invisible.
Natural.
Everlastingly Comfortable

Worth $1.00 Cash [illegible] painless methods of dentistry

SKILL DENTAL CO. PRICES.

Silver Fillings	50c
Gold Fillings	$1 up
Best Bridge Work per tooth	$3
[illegible]	$3
$15 Sets of Teeth	$5

All work guaranteed for 10 years by written warranty.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Boston.

Next to Gilchrist's, Directly opp. Filene's. Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 p. m. Sun. 10-1.

WEDDING GIFT FOR AYERS IS ONE MILLION

Young Bride Is One of the Luckiest in the United States.

Continued from First Page.

for a good time themselves and ready to help others have a good time. They play tennis, take a horseback jaunt now and then; sometimes golf a little.

Ayer is the son of Frederick Ayer of Boston and Lawrence—the wool magnate who gave William M. Wood his start upward to the post of head of the American Woolen Company. The new Mrs. Ayer was Hilda Rice of Ipswich—the daughter of wealth, but a girl of simple, homely tastes, and who cares little for the gayer circles of society.

Their wedding, August 4, was quiet in character. The ceremony was performed at the Rice estate, Turner Hill Farm, Ipswich. Society turned out in force. A special train was chartered to run from the North Station to Hamilton to bear the guests.

The ceremony was simple. The Rev. James P. Franks of Grace Episcopal Church, Salem, officiated. Afterwards the guests hummed and chattered around the beautiful Rice estate till suddenly the bride and groom appeared.

HORSEBACK WEDDING.

They were in riding costume. Hostlers leaped forward with a horse for each. Ayer helped his bride to mount, then leaped to his own horse, and a moment later the two were away, followed by a pack of yelping hounds, riding [illegible] country to their [illegible] home at Topsfield, where they [illegible] live after the honeymoon.

The [illegible] baggage followed them more sedately [illegible] "coach and four" from the [illegible] stables. At Topsfield, Ayer and [illegible] donned yachting costumes [illegible] were whisked by automobile [illegible] Gloucester and boarded the Ayer [illegible] there for a deep sea honeymoon.

The story of the million dollar wedding present came to light yesterday. Frederick Ayer, the father, has a beautiful Summer home, "Avalon," at Pride's Crossing, and a Winter home on Commonwealth avenue. And the credited report is that his wedding gift to the young man—who has entered his father's offices—was a cool million dollars.

Young Ayer is about twenty-five, while his bride is twenty-three. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet, Riding, Country and other clubs. He is, besides being in his father's office, a director of the American Investment and Securities Company, the Boott Mills and the Colonial Securities Company.

VINCENT CLUB GIRL.

Hilda Proctor Rice Ayer, his bride, is twenty-three, and was educated at Miss Spence's private school in New York. She is prominent in the Vincent Club, the Myopia and Chilton sets, and is an accomplished horsewoman. Her father's splendid string of horses is her especial delight. She is fond of tennis and yachting, and drives her own high-powered car. Her mother said of her:

"We like to keep Hilda in the background. She is a simple girl of simple tastes; likes tennis and such games, and boating. It was she who planned a simple, unaffected honeymoon off the Maine coast in Mr. Ayer's yacht. She and Mr. Ayer are a great deal alike in their unspoiled delight in country lives."

Mrs. Ayer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Ipswich, millionaires many times over. Turner Hill Farm, their North Shore "cottage," contains a fabulous number of rooms, and fourteen maids, six men servants, not to mention the chauffeurs, gardeners, hostlers and coachmen who are employed to keep it up. Mr. Rice is of the firm of Neil, Rice & Co., importers, of Atlantic avenue. His stables are famous. He recently received a $250,000 cash bequest from his father, the late Nehemiah W. Rice, of No. 341 Commonwealth avenue.

Name Receivers for Heating Company

Judge Dodge in the Federal District Court has appointed James O. Moore of Buffalo and James A. Roberts of New York ancillary receivers for the United States Light and Heating Company.

A Great Victory

For centuries the bed bug, one of the worst pests humanity has to contend with, has been sowing the seeds of destruction to the farthermost parts of all the earth.

Silently but surely this bug has been [illegible] work [illegible] kings in their palaces and the poor in their hovels have alike been its victims. The royal family of England were so annoyed by bed bugs in the earlier centuries that they employed a bed bug catcher to sit beside their beds and catch the bugs one by one as they made [illegible]

[illegible]

It [illegible] that mosquitoes were responsible for the outbreak of yellow fever, before anyone gave much thought to such an idea [illegible] same manner as the mosquito.

In countries where yellow fever is prevalent the inhabitants protect themselves from mosquitos and in this way escape the fever. Shouldn't the people in this country, where many dangerous diseases are in evidence, [illegible] from the bed bug.

The easiest way to do this is to sprinkle "Martin's" Bed Bug Powder [illegible] rooms. It is sure destruction to bed bugs [illegible] by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per [illegible]. Eleven different powders for other pests. [illegible] kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Waltham, Mass.

LOMASNEY INTERESTS FIGHT MAGRATH CASE

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] it cease it domain. But [illegible] her story.

CHARGES AGAINST MAGRATH.

The Lomasney interests deny that there is any political animus. They [illegible] against Dr. Magrath [illegible] methods have been numerous. They say that poor families claiming the bodies of their dead have been detained and roughly, even inhumanely, handled. From the Jewish element these complaints are said to have been particularly frequent and bitter.

Then came the affidavits of Medical Examiner Magrath's assistants. These assistants even went to the State House to give testimony. Meanwhile District Attorney Pelletier felt if bodies were robbed at the morgue or any other place it was pretty serious. He presented all the facts to the Suffolk Grand Jury at the August sitting.

Indictments against Kingston, Green and Miller resulted. It was a "John Doe" proceeding. It is said that the charges also involve conspiracy to defame Dr. Magrath. It now appears that Dr. Magrath was as much a subject of inquiry as any of his assistants, but that he established an alibi. It is stated in his defence that he was at a Harvard class dinner the night in June that O'Brien's body was carried to the morgue.

The outcome of the trial of Kingston, Green and Miller will have much to do with Dr. Magrath's chances for holding his job. If the defendants are found guilty it is felt there would no longer be any obstacle between Dr. Magrath and reappointment, but if acquitted the moral effect might tend to influence Governor Walsh in his choice, although the Grand Jury entirely exonerated Dr. Magrath of blame or even suspicion.

MANY COMPLAINTS MADE.

Now let us go back. Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry admits that as chairman of the committee on nominations of the Governor's Council, he has heard many charges against Dr. Magrath, since January. These complaints have been made orally and in writing.

Many witnesses appeared. Lieutenant-Governor Barry had stenographic records made of their testimony. He filed all of this data with Governor Walsh. The witnesses included physicians, clergymen and undertakers.

Specific instances were given by relatives of bodies delivered to homes lacking brains, hearts, intestines and other parts. Charges were made that sawdust was used to stuff bodies to take the place of vitals removed. There was one instance complained of when the viscera removed from a boy was allowed to remain in a pail in the refrigerator for a long time, and Dr. Magrath was alleged to have finally given orders to have the intestines burned up. It was further charged that Dr. Magrath discriminated against certain undertakers and gave favorites all the business.

PERSONAL DEBTS CITED.

In the complaints filed with the chairman of the Committee on Nominations much stress was placed upon Dr. Magrath's failure to meet his financial obligations. Certain critics made much of this charge. The records in the Municipal Civil Court and the Poor Debtors' Court at Pemberton square show that Dr. Magrath has been sued eight or nine times for non-payment of bills.

In all Dr. Magrath has been cited into the Poor Debtors' Court seven times, but has never taken the poor debtor's oath.

It can be stated on good authority that Governor Walsh was not much influenced by these charges of [illegible] bills. Governor Walsh is said to have regarded these and other complaints as matters affecting merely the private life of Dr. Magrath and in no way impairing his efficiency as a medical examiner.

APPOINTMENT HELD UP.

There was every indication that Governor Walsh would reappoint Dr. Magrath when a new aspect was given to the situation because of the charges of larceny at the morgue. These developments caused Governor Walsh to delay action until the court proceedings have been cleared away.

It has just come to light that strong pressure has been brought upon the Governor to name Dr. Bernard McGrath for the place. Dr. McGrath is a Boston boy and is at present connected with M[illegible] Hospital [illegible] Worcester [illegible] of mental [illegible] representing [illegible] Hospital in [illegible] Governor Walsh recently [illegible] Dr. Bernard McGrath of Mayo Hospital be given the medical examiner's position.

Assistant Medical [illegible] Oscar Richardson [illegible] candidate. Governor [illegible] ing no promises at [illegible] that

Friends of Dr. M[illegible] that certain undertakers are opposed to him because he had a mortuary erected [illegible] with the North Grave street morgue. This deprived them of much business and was a corresponding saving to the relatives of the dead brought there.

UNDERTAKERS OPPOSE.

One well-known undertaker in particular who enjoyed much power and business under the late Medical Examiner [illegible] struggled with Dr. Magrath early in the latter's career as medical examiner because Dr. Magrath insisted upon performing the duties as he saw fit and according to law.

Much of the opposition in undertaking circles started from this. However, a representative delegation of undertakers headed by the brother of Congressman Gallivan of South Boston submitted to Governor Walsh an endorsement of Dr. Magrath and [illegible] did a delegation of newspaper men.

District Attorney Pelletier and all the police officials are anxious for the reappointment of Dr. Magrath. It is known that District Attorney Pelletier sent a letter to Governor Walsh early in the year advocating Dr. Magrath's reappointment and citing that Police Commissioner O'Meara and Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court [illegible] Chief Justice Bolster of [illegible]

Fire Limit Hearing by Mayor Tomorrow

Whether or not Mayor Curley vetoes the order unanimously passed by the City Council repealing the fire-limit-extension ordinance, which went into effect on July 1, will be decided at a public hearing he has called on the matter [illegible] o'clock. The [illegible] Exchange, with [illegible] Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn and all members of the Council today were notified of this hearing.

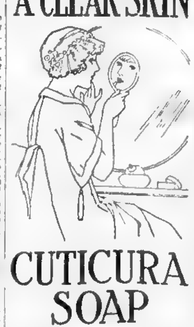
Albert Fenn Day on Floating Hospital

Tomorrow is Albert Pierce Fenn day on board the Boston Floating Hospital for the many mothers and babies who will take the cool trip down Boston harbor. Hundreds of infants' lives have been saved during the hot months by these trips and many mothers have been enabled to recover their health by the restful and health giving sea voyages of the hospital. Trips in memory of a number of notable Boston persons will [illegible] during the week.

KELLEY OUT FOR HOUSE.

Thomas R. Kelley, chairman of the Democratic Ward Committee of Ward One, has filed papers for the Democratic nomination for the House to succeed Representative Niland. Kelley as a candidate last year lost by but a few votes.

WHY NOT HAVE A CLEAR SKIN



CUTICURA SOAP

Used exclusively and Cuticura Ointment occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unsightly eruptions.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 12M, Boston.

CATARRH TRUTH

Told In a Simple Way

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all.

Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

[illegible] It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing [illegible] made me obnoxious to all and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I know that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to [illegible] and I will write to you [illegible] complete information, FREE at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite A645, 1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BOSTON AMERICAN

CORRECT ANSWERS

To the First Ten Pictures in the Recent $4000

PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

Picture No. 1

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 1 IS: **More haste, worst speed.**

Picture No. 2

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 2 IS: **Business neglected is business lost.**

Picture No. 3

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

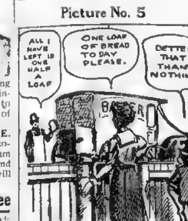
THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 3 IS: **More afraid than hurt.**

Picture No. 4

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 4 IS: **Company in misery makes it light.**

Picture No. 5



What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 5 IS: **Better half a loaf than no bread.**

Picture No. 6

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

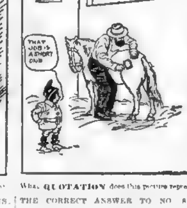
THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 6 IS: **Hunger is the best sauce.**

Picture No. 7

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 7 IS: **Weapons bode peace.**

Picture No. 8



What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 8 IS: **A short horse is soon curried.**

Picture No. 9

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 9 IS: **Hot love is soon cold.**

Picture No. 10

What QUOTATION does this picture represent?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO NO. 10 IS: **Few leaves and bad fruit.**

Watch for the Correct Answers to Pictures Nos. 11 to 20, in Next Sunday's American

CONDEMN ACTION OF COUNCIL IN REPEALING EXTENSION OF THE BUILDING LIMITS LAW

Business Men Recall Terrible Lessons of Chelsea and Salem Fires; Coolidge Amazed.

The business interests of Boston have been greatly stirred by the act of the City Council at a time when several of its more independent and intelligent members were absent, in repealing the extension of the building limits law. Those who are experts on fire losses believe that the so-called three-decker wooden buildings which have been erected so fast in Boston are a very grave menace to the safety and welfare of the city. They are built by speculators of cheap and inflammable material, crowded together without the slightest precaution against fire.

More than a year ago the Chamber of Commerce awoke to the danger which threatened the city by this kind of construction. It resulted not only in peril but in higher insurance rates. Other cities of the country had already begun to adopt building restrictions and Boston, under the lead of the Chamber of Commerce, followed suit last year by extending the building laws to some of the more outlying districts where these wooden three-deckers were being built.

TERRIBLE LESSONS.

The dread of these buildings arose out of the study of the conditions in Chelsea before the great Chelsea fire. The wisdom of those men who decided that Boston was in danger from this kind of building received terrible proof in the conflagration at Salem, where it is an admitted fact that the fire could have been stopped if these cheap wooden buildings had not surrounded the more substantial structures.

Those who have worked to prevent the [illegible] possibility of a great fire received a shock when Mayor Curley appointed Mr. O'Hearn to be building inspector. O'Hearn was one of the most notorious [illegible] of these three-decker buildings.

The [illegible] of Commerce and other [illegible] of the city received another shock when they found that the Sullivan-Curley administration was secretly opposing before the Legislature the Fire [illegible] [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] struggling to put through the Legislature against the opposition of the [illegible] ever, [illegible] leading members were absent, and the honest members who were left had been deceived by a misrepresentation of facts as to the fire insurance rates, proceeded to repeal the extension of the building limits law passed last year.

TO HOLD HEARING.

The matter comes before Mayor Curley next Monday for his approval. He has agreed to hold a public hearing. Everybody knows that he intends to approve of this retrogressive step unless he sees a very strong movement against it.

Now is the time for such of those citizens as believe in protecting Boston from the danger of a great fire, and also still believe in the public spirit of John A. Sullivan, to put that gentleman on his mettle. He should see that the Mayor disapproves of this performance of the City Council.

In speaking of the action of the City Council, President J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"The action of the City Council repealing the extension of the building limits, so recently voted after long discussion, is a painful surprise to citizens who cannot find in the alleged reasons a sufficient justification for this backward step. The council must have been misled. It cannot really believe that wooden tenements should be allowed over the immense area that is now again open to it with only a restriction of five feet open space from the lot line, or ten feet in all between wooden buildings.

INVITES DIRE FATE.

"The repeal of this ordinance means inviting the fate of Chelsea and Salem, and announcing to the whole world that the building standards of Philadelphia and St. Louis are too rigid for Boston. A few more years of wooden 'three-deckers' and we shall see a widespread depreciation of such property in Boston, and a steady exodus to wiser communities in which wooden tenements are forbidden. 'The greatest good for the greatest number.'"

Attorney Lyon Weyburn, for three years a member of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who personally made a thorough study of fire prevention, both in America and in Europe, and who conducted the hearings on the extension of the building limits before the Boston City Council in behalf of the chamber, stated today in reference to the action of the City Council:

"I am amazed that our City Council could be induced to take this action, particularly at this time.

"Can it be that advantage was taken of the European war keeping Councillors Collins and Kenney well beyond the sea?

SEIZED OPPORTUNITY.

"The builders of three deckers triumphed at last. Their well planned campaign has been successful. Their opportunity came Monday and they did not neglect it.

"The question now is, will his Honor, the Mayor, protect the city by vetoing this action of the council passed under suspension of rules, with Messrs. Collins and Coulthurst and Kenney absent.

"Must Boston have a Salem catastrophe or worse before protection is given?

"Must Boston pay heavy insurance premiums and $2,000,000 a year in fire loss because the builders of Boston's three-deckers are successful campaigners and can befog the issue with certain sympathetic councillors inducing them to rush through an appeal of protection at the psychological moment?

"Is it of no avail with our present City Council that the specious arguments advanced by these builders are refuted completely?

POINTS TO TRICK.

"When the council a year ago, after extended hearings, granted the first extension in limits in twenty-five years, is it not significant that the repeal of this advance was rushed through in the enforced absence of certain members?

"As against the shouting and waving of arms of these builders and their hired attorneys are the proven arguments of qualified experts of the Chambers of Commerce, the National Fire Protection Association, the Board of Fire Underwriters, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the [illegible] [illegible], former Boston Fire Commissioners, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to be laughed out of court a[illegible] six members, one-half of whom did not attend the hearings regular[ly] [illegible] results of all that [had] been gained?

"The dust must have blinded indeed at the Monday meeting, and the conscientious effort on the part of our City Fathers to know the truth less profound than usual, when the argument that the repeal of the building limits would remove an obstacle in the way of the smooth working out of the new building law, was accepted as sound. Nothing could be more fallacious. All the more reason for refusal to grant the requested repeal. But why attempt to argue?

"Is our present Council to go on record as a body ready to toss into the basket proven argument and figures at the behest of those who are building up their own private fortune?"

Papers Filed for August H. Goetting

Is Springfield's Candidate for Lieutenant-Governorship

Nomination papers have been filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth as follows:

Republican—Lieutenant Governor, August H. Goetting of Springfield. Congress, Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester, Fourth District; Samuel Ross of New Bedford, Sixteenth District; Sherman L. Cook of Boston, Eleventh District; Frank [illegible], Eleventh District. Senate, John R. [illegible], Worcester, First Worcester; Representative Clement G. Morgan, Cambridge, Second Middlesex; Henry I. Herr, Boston, Third Norfolk; Jared B. McLane, North Reading, Twentieth Middlesex; George T. Hobbs, Uxbridge, Eighth Worcester; Harrison H. Atwood, Boston, Twenty-fourth Suffolk; Alfred C. Fairbanks, Springfield, Third Hampden; Al[illegible] Malden, Twenty-third Middlesex; William E. Willcutt, Boston, [illegible] fourth Suffolk; [illegible] Cambridge, [illegible] Bitzer, Arlington, T[illegible] dlesex; John Mitchell, [illegible] Fourth Hampden.

Progressive—Representative Harrison H. Atwood, Boston, [illegible] fourth Suffolk; William [illegible], Boston, Twenty-fourth Suffolk; Senate, Ernest E. Smith, [illegible]

Democratic—Representative [illegible] McLomasney, Robert Ro[illegible]

Engagement of Mary Van Pelt Announced

George H. Van Pelt of [illegible] Fullerton parkway, [illegible] nounces the engagement of his daughter, Mary King, to M. Pierre Vucassovich of Boston and Ragusa, Austria. The announcement comes from Charlevoix, M[ich.], the family is spending the [illegible]

Hoods File Bill Against Trust

H. P. Hood Sons [illegible] others have filed in the Federal District Court a bill in equity [illegible] Charles A. Digney [illegible] Forrest A. Norris as trustees [illegible] Associated Trust. The [illegible] asks the court to appoint [illegible] for the trust. Judge Dodge [illegible] order of notice returnable [illegible] 26. Several days ago the John [illegible] Company of Philadelphia filed a [simi]lar bill in the Suffolk court.

Health Depends on Condition of Kidneys

You cannot obtain life insurance unless the doctor makes an examination to determine the health of the kidneys. Outside of the few questions he may ask, this is considered one of the vital points upon which your physical condition is determined. Yet many people think that because they passed this test successfully, months or even years ago, there is nothing the matter with their kidneys today. A similar test might prove them to be in a diseased condition. The cause of backache, headache, swelling of the extremities, dizziness, etc., may be directly traced to improper kidney action. Persons suffering from diseases caused by failure of the kidneys to perform their office should take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy at once. It gives strength to the system by building up these organs, which are often considered the weakest in the body. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is an exceptional medicine and is worthy of your consideration. It is sold by all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. A free sample and other valuable information if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

Glover Honeymoon Spoiled War Prevented Trip Abroad

MR. AND MRS. [illegible] AND DELMARRE

M[illegible] [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible]

I love the cows and chickens. But this is the life."

Which is to say that the singer prefers city gayety to country simplicity.

But when Mrs. Delmarre, formerly Mrs. Lillian M. Glover of Waltham mystery fame, says that she loves cows, chickens and so on, she means it.

Mrs. Glover's secret marriage on June 30 to Ferrand A. Delmarre of [illegible]

[illegible] she said frankly, when the marriage was made public.

"I was starving. I had lost everything. So I got married to have something to eat and to have a [illegible]

BOTH VERY HAPPY.

Yesterday Mrs. Delmarre was asked if this was to be taken literally. She smiled and said:

"I would like to explain that all I don't mean, of course, that I [illegible] Mr. Delmarre—who is one of the best men the Lord ever made—merely because he could provide for me. He [illegible] I love him [illegible] I am utterly dependent upon him for what I have. He is a generous man and we are both very, very happy.

"We had various plans when we married. The principal one was to go abroad—to France, where Mr. Delmarre was born. But all of a sudden this European war cloud grew worse and worse and then came the real fighting. Every [illegible] in Europe is trying now to get out of the country and back home. So of course, we would not have gone to France until the war was over.

"[illegible] this trial come up and [illegible] would have prevented, too."

Mrs. Delmarre was referring [illegible] to the criminal action brought against herself and her brother, William Leblanc, in which charges of forgery, conspiracy to [illegible] were made, in connection with the affairs of the estate of her first husband, Clarence F. Glover, who was murdered in Waltham five years ago. The trial has been in progress this week in the Municipal Criminal Court.

"Speaking of the war," resumed [illegible] [illegible] now may be the means of taking my husband from me. Mr. Delmarre is an officer in the French Army, though [illegible] years. He is not over the age [illegible] so they may call upon him to come back to France and serve. That would be singular, wouldn't it, if I should be separated from my husband [illegible] being married only a few weeks all on account of a war in [illegible]

Mr. Delmarre seems most happy and I am sure I am happier than I have been for years and years. He is the best man I ever met. He is very kind and affectionate.

"The main plan that Mr. Delmarre and I have, when all these troubles are settled, is to move out to his farm in Norwood."

WOMAN WEAK AND NERVOUS

Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I suffered with female troubles from the time I came into womanhood until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would have pains if I overworked or lifted anything heavy, and I would be so weak and nervous and in so much misery that I would be prostrated. A friend told me what your medicine had done for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am [illegible] that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it." Mrs. A. B. Boscamp, 504 E. Howard Street, Creston, Iowa.

Tons of Roots and Herbs are used annually in the manufacture of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is known from ocean to ocean as the standard remedy for female ills.

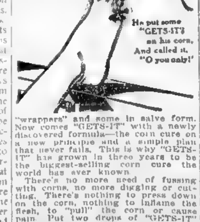
For forty years this famous root and herb medicine has been preeminently successful in controlling the diseases of women. Merit alone could have stood this test of time.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to any of the women whose testimonial letters we are constantly publishing. They will tell you their experience and give you confidence to try the medicine. Advt.

"Gets-It" for Corns Sure as Sunrise

New Plan. Corns Shrivel, Vanish.

Until "GETS-IT" was born nobody was ever sure of getting rid of a corn. Corn treatments nearly all contained the same ingredients, only some were liquid, some plasters, some



"wrappers" and some in salve form. Now comes "GETS-IT" with a newly discovered formula—the corn cure on a new principle and a simple plan that never fails. This is why "GETS-IT" has grown in three years to be the biggest-selling corn cure the world has ever known.

There's no more need of fussing with corns, no more digging or cutting. There's nothing to press down on the corn, nothing to inflame the flesh, to "pull" the corn or cause pain. Put two drops of "GETS-IT" on in two seconds. That's all. For any corn, callus, wart or bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

GUARD RICH WIDOW FROM POISON DOSE

Aged Cambridge Recluse Lives Behind Closed Shutters, Watched by Neice.

A new chapter came to light yesterday in the remarkable life story of Mrs. Mary C. Benson, the wealthy widow of Mason B. Benson, once a prominent figure in New England affairs. At her house in Cambridge, which for years remained a house of mystery to neighbors, Mrs. Benson is practically "incommunicado."

The rich widow is being closely guarded. Mrs. Lena Thornber, a niece, says the reason of this is a fear lest "some one might enter and pass poison to her."

The home stands at No. 1815 Massachusetts avenue. Its appearance is striking with its three stories [illegible] mansard, its roominess, its ample grounds and its old-fashioned look of [illegible] [illegible]

"After the death of her da[ughter] last [illegible] Mrs. [Ben]son [illegible] she would like to [illegible] Thornber. 'She wants someone to give her something [illegible] her life.' The death [illegible] a [great] shock to her.

Since that time we have taken the utmost care that no one we could not trust gets near her who might pass her poison or something. So it is very few persons whom we will allow to see her."

Mrs. Benson is worth more than $100,000, according to an inventory of her property filed at the East Cambridge court. Before her husband's death she was widely known. Afterwards, she secluded herself in her home with her daughter and practically lived the life of a recluse.

The Benson house is known to thousands of Cambridge people. The fact that for years it was shuttered close led to the suggestion of mystery in the minds of many. This was only cleared last Winter when there came a court battle over the appointment of a conservator for the aged woman, two petitions having been signed and filed at East Cambridge. The court appointed Professor Owen H. Gates, librarian of the Andover-Harvard Theological Library, as conservator after Mrs. Benson had signed a petition naming him.

Mrs. Benson is understood to have inherited property from her mother in addition to her husband's estate. Elias Field, counsel for her, refused yesterday to discuss her affairs in any way. Professor Gates was said to be at his Summer home in Dorset, Vt.

One of Mrs. Benson's relatives is Mrs. Nelson A. Taylor of No. 825 Amsterdam avenue, New York city. Mrs. Taylor has said that she would be glad to have Mrs. Benson—her aunt—go to live with her in New York.

WOMEN ACT AS DETECTIVES TO FIND BOY

Miss Stevens, President of Patriotic Dames, Leads Fight Against State Board.

A dramatic story of amateur detective work by forty women, members of the Patriotic Dames of America, came to light yesterday as a result of the action of the State Board of Charities in surrendering William Henry MacDonald, Jr., to his legal guardian, Miss [Cor]nelia F. Peck of Malden.

The MacDonald boy has been the central figure in one of the hottest fights Massachusetts charity organizations have ever seen. Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, a special charity commissioner and president of the Patriotic Dames led the fight, and has declared war on the "State Board of Cruelties" as she calls it. She is supported in her fight by many Malden and Melrose women and by prominent [illegible]

[The] AMERICAN was the first paper to give publicity to Mrs. Stevens' [fight], as Mrs. Stevens said yesterday: "The AMERICAN has been a [great help] to me in my contest with [illegible]

[Young Mac]Donald was put, by his father, with a woman to board, after his mother's death. This woman, on leaving to go West, left the boy with a Mrs. Bize of Melrose. Miss Peck had noticed the boy in St. Paul's Sunday school and was interested in him. Mrs. Blaze wrote the State Board asking how she might secure support for a minor child in her [charge].

The board told her to bring him to the State House. Miss Peck and Mrs. Bize did this, and were told the State would take charge of the boy. Young MacDonald was not allowed to leave the State House with Mrs. Bize and Miss Peck.

SHE TURNS DETECTIVE.

Miss Peck and Mrs. Stevensn then moved to recover the boy, as they had taken an interest in him. They appealed to the S. P. C. C. to locate the child's father, but efforts failed. Then Mrs. Stevens turned detective on her own account. She traced the fortunes of the boy's family for ten years back, found where his mother and brother were buried, and at last found a clew which led to Haver[hill]. There [Mac]Donald, the father, was found working as an engineer.

"He told me," said Mrs. Stevens, "that he had been hunting his boy all over the country—even as far West as Seattle, where his housekeeper went after leaving the boy with Mrs. Bize. He broke down and cried when I told him where his boy was."

The father agreed to the appointment of Miss Peck as guardian; and she was legally appointed, with Frank R. Sircom on her bond. Then she demanded that the State Board of Charities surrender the boy.

The State Board preserved an utter silence and refused even to tell where the boy was. As a result, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Peck enlisted the aid of forty women, members of the Patriotic Dames, and these forty gave freely of their time and work as detectives to find the boy. A clew led to Whitman, and the women ransacked the countryside about Whitman, Avon, Pembroke and Hanson.

PETITION TO STATE BOARD.

Meanwhile, legal steps were in progress. Attorney Charles H. Smith of Natick drew up a petition to submit to the State Board, and his petition was signed by Frank R. Sircom, treasurer of the Malden Trust Company, Suffragan Bishop Babcock of the Boston Diocese, the Rev. William Dowty of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and twenty-seven others.

WILLIE M'DONALD, MELROSE BOY TAKEN FROM STATE BOARD

Left by father with woman who deserted waif he finally finds a protector in Malden woman.

West End Children to Be Given Outing

One hundred West End children will be made happy by the Summer Outing Society next Wednesday when, under the direction of Barnard Morrison, head of the society, they will be taken in automobiles to Glen Echo Park, Stoughton, for a day's program of baseball, other games and a feast. Actors from Boston theatres will give a vaudeville performance for the benefit of the little ones.

URGES CLEANING SOUTH BOSTON

Writer Scores Mayor Curley for "Filthy" Condition of the Peninsular Streets.

Editor of the Boston AMERICAN:

It is an unflattering estimate that neighbors entertain of my fatal facility for offensive speech. In this instance they have invoked it; but I have misgivings that I shall fall short of effectiveness.

A state of open rebellion prevails against [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] of the whole [district] [illegible] [illegible] The strand from end to end is [a] dirt and d[illegible] [illegible] street and made hideous with constant accumulations of papers, discarded footwear, wearing apparel and other rubbish. The width of it at intervals is spread with unre[moved] broken glass, so that on one occasion several automobiles in succession were put out of service in an evening.

On other streets (for instance M[illegible]) broken glass also remains for weeks. The shrubbery is broken. The grass is uncared for.

The principal streets of the district are in a like, dirty and dis[reputable condition].

Castle Island, which used to be one of the pleasant places in this land, suffers from the general lethargy and is in a filthy condition, even as to its sanitary arrangements.

There are dumping grounds to right and left of us where filling in is going on, and the stench from them is only to be compared with that of a rotting carcas.

All this neglect, this offensiveness, has existed for months.

We should like to be clean, first and let the much-talked-of board walk wait.

Feeling is bitter, and inveterate opponents of the late Mayor would prefer his administration and a clean district, such as he maintained.

What an impression, too, for visitors—automobilists and others—from other countries, and from every part of our own, to receive of City Point.

RALPH WARDLAW GLOAG
30 Pemberton avenue, Boston

City Hall Annex to Be 'Christened' Monday

Christening of the City Hall annex, officially, is scheduled to take place when the front entrance on Court street is thrown open at 12 o'clock [illegible] Mayor Curley will preside at the exercises and [illegible] hand the keys over to Richard A. Lynch, superintendent of public buildings.

BUST DEVELOPED ONE OUNCE A DAY

A New, Simple, Easy Home Method That Gives Quick, Permanent Success

Judge from my picture as to the truth of what I say to you—that the crowning glory of womanhood is a figure of beautiful proportions and exquisite development. Then ask yourself how much you would like to use such a photograph of yourself showing the feminine lines of infinite charm and grace. It would be worth more [to] you than a [illegible] what I have [illegible] recent pictures of myself [illegible] you will write me today.

I Will Tell You How—FREE

I will tell you gladly and willingly. Why should any woman neglect an opportunity to escape the pain and heartache of being [thin], scrawny, angular and unattractive in bod[y]. [illegible] ery is not our heritage. Nature planned that you—a woman—should have the rich, pulsing lines of warm, living flesh. Why should there be that pitiful aspect—the face of a woman and the form of a man?

Write To Me Today

I don't care how thin, or fallen, or flaccid your bust is now—I want to tell you of a new, simple, easy home method that gives quick and permanent success—I want to tell you how [you] can gain perfect development—one ounce a day. No physical culture—no massage, [no] baths or paste—no plasters, means or injurious injections—I want to tell you of an absolutely new method, never before offered or told [illegible] insuring immediate success and permanent [illegible] —without danger.

Send No Money

Just write me a letter—address it to me personally, that's all. I will answer it by return mail—and you can have a perfect bust and figure—one ounce daily—you can be just what you want to be. You may believe me when I say that you will bless me through years of happiness for pointing the way to you and telling you what I know [illegible] [illegible] letter today [illegible]

MRS. LOUISE INGRAM,
Suite 1215, 408 Adams St., TOLEDO, O.

EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT!

In these beautiful apartment houses which are located on Commonwealth avenue and listed in

The Boston American's *RENTING GUIDE* *To High-Class Apartments*

How many times one sees this time-worn description and then finds that there is no foundation for it. But these apartments are different. They DO contain all the modern improvements, including A. B. See elevators, continuous hot water, and everything that is most needed to make the home comfortable.

There are many other high-class apartments listed in the Boston American Renting Guide.

It is in the printer's hands now and will be ready for distribution shortly. Your copy will be waiting for you. Simply send us the attached coupon, and as soon as the Guide is ready it will be mailed to you FREE. We pay the postage. Or telephone Main 5180.

BOSTON AMERICAN REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
80 SUMMER STREET.

COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN,
80 Summer St.,
Boston.

Please send me a copy of your Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments.

Name ....

Address ....

RECONSTRUCTION OF MASS. ROADS

New Through Road Being Built and Others Being Repaired or Resurfaced

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] would seem [illegible] to imagine that the roads are in more wretched condition than has been known for years. This, however, is hardly the case as [illegible] portions of the State somewhat remote from the Metropolitan [illegible] roads are [illegible] [illegible] are other roads that are [illegible] better [illegible] are those being repaired.

Road construction and road maintenance has always been a very important [illegible] of the work of the highway commission. In fact, to tell the truth [illegible] particular work that [illegible] [illegible] many years [illegible] has [illegible] several other important [illegible] [illegible] number of roads [illegible] [illegible] of miles of [illegible] roadways that are [illegible] [illegible] those who are [illegible] side in States less fortunate [illegible] possession of good roads [illegible] trunk lines [illegible] resorts are [illegible] placed [illegible] approval of [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] road from Belchertown to [illegible] under construction [illegible] Will be finished [illegible] out [illegible] Detour road [illegible] the [illegible] road to Belchertown village.

The main road from Pittsfield to North Adams is [illegible] about two and one-half [illegible] south from the Adams-Cheshire town line. Passable.

Repairs about one-half mile east of Cummington [illegible] for about one-half mile will be in progress for the balance of the season. Passable though somewhat rough.

Road from Easthampton to Holyoke, on the western side of Mt. [illegible] will be under construction [illegible] the middle of October. Passable.

That part of the Hillsdale road, Egremont, known as "Molasses Hill," will be under construction, beginning in August and continuing through the fall. Passable.

Repairs are being made on the main road from Cummington, extending from the foot of Packard Hill to a point about half-way up the hill. Passable. Will be finishing about [illegible] 1, 1914.

The road between Lunenburg and [illegible] via White's [illegible] Take road through [illegible] [illegible]ellville marked by signs. Will be finished about September 1.

The roads between North Andover and Middleton are under construction. Detour about 3 miles long indicated by sign-boards. Will be finished about September first.

Highland avenue from the Lynn line northerly for a distance of about ¾ of a mile closed. Detour about 2 miles longer indicated by signs.

The Mountain road in Sheffield will be under construction for about 2 months. Detour indicated by signs.

Road ¾ mile north from Sterling village closed. Detour about 1½ miles longer indicated by signs. Will [illegible] about September first.

The road between Stoughton and [illegible] under repair. Passable.

[illegible] repairs are under [illegible] from Mon[illegible] street. Closed [illegible] to Blaney street. [illegible] indicated by signs. [illegible] be finished about September first.

The [illegible] highway between Boston and [illegible] Wayland will be closed [illegible] Weston line and Wayland [illegible] Going west detour at [illegible] the Hartford pike [illegible] one and one-half miles [illegible] leading between Wayland [illegible] state, then turn [illegible] about one-half [illegible] Wayland Centre, then on to the [illegible] the State highway [illegible] east from Wayland Centre [illegible] take the above road [illegible] to the right at Wayland [illegible] the Hartford pike to Weston.

The road through West Brookfield [illegible] to be reconstructed from the [illegible] of the State highway to the centre of the village, will be finished [illegible]

[illegible] Springfield line and [illegible] rebuilt. Will be finished September [illegible]. Passable, but rough.

[illegible] Weymouth and South Weymouth [illegible] are being resurfaced. [illegible]

[illegible] Williamstown road will be under construction from July 1 [illegible] Detour [illegible] road [illegible] a short distance west [illegible]

Repairs are being made on the main [illegible] from Pittsfield to [illegible] via Cummington, Goshen, State highway to be extended. Not passable but detours are available [illegible] north and south on the road under construction.

CORRECT THROTTLING.

[illegible] throttle too wide [illegible] with the spark [illegible]

INCREASE IN COST OF CRUDE RUBBER ANTICIPATED

[illegible] cost of tires, which was increased from 12½ to 20 per cent, is [illegible] to still further increase and too, in the very near future [illegible] condition is due to the effect [illegible] European war upon the [illegible] situation, the prices of [illegible] having advanced [illegible] per cent, in eight d[illegible]

[illegible] is just as plentiful as [illegible] but the war has tied up the [illegible] rubber market, through which [illegible] of the rubber used in the United [illegible] and English [illegible] [illegible] of the rubber from [illegible]

After affairs adjust themselves it may be possible for neutral vessels to supply the demand [illegible] transporting Para rubber from South America, also, the war [illegible] [illegible] three months.

SHIFTING GEARS.

It takes [illegible] to gauge [illegible] the speed of gears that are to be meshed while in motion so that they shall not clash. The clutch member of the transmission must be retarded when one wishes to throw it into high gear, and accelerated when it is desired to go from high to a lower one. This is because the engine runs slower when the drive wheels run fast and faster when the drive [illegible] run slow.

EXTRA OVERSIZE TIRES.

A four by thirty-two casing will fit on the rim intended for a three by thirty tire. And a Ford car with three by thirty rims may be fitted with either three and one-half by thirty-one, or four by thirty-two tires. A four and one-half by thirty four casing will fit the rim intended for a three and one-half by thirty-two. A four by thirty-six casing will fit the rim intended for [illegible] by thirty four. The rims [illegible] are of equal diameter, but [illegible] of equal width.

Returns from Business Tour

Declares Conditions Are Excellent All Over the Country.

Fred L. Jewett of the Paige Motor Car Company has just returned from New York and other business centres where he has been looking after the interests of his company. Mr. Jewett returns to his desk greatly encouraged over the turn events have taken in the last few days and especially optimistic over the possibilities for an ex[illegible] growth in the motor car industry.

"When the news of the great European [illegible] first reached us," said Mr. [illegible] most business men were [illegible] fearing that even [illegible] States, fortunate though [illegible] maintaining a neutral [illegible] would suffer from interrupt[illegible] tightening finances and [illegible] situation. Motor car men were [illegible] anxious over the effect the war would have on the export of American made automobiles.

"After the first shock, however, and encouraged by the prompt measures of the government to ease the situation, [illegible] began not only to regain confidence [illegible] courage, but to perceive [illegible] abroad would necessarily benefit the business of this country. I had many interviews with bankers and men of large affairs in New York and they all declared that conditions were excellent, that the financial situation was greatly improved and that there was every reason to look for a big year all around."

Special Section for Cycle Cars

Small Cars to Be Prominently Displayed at Shows.

At the National Automobile Shows to be held in New York and Chicago January 2-9 and January 23-30, respectively, it is the intention of S. A. Miles, manager of both shows, to give prominence to the cycle, light and small car industry, by setting aside a section commensurate with the desires of the manufacturers in this field.

It is the intention of Mr. Miles when assured of a sufficient number of exhibits of cycle, light and small cars, to set aside a special section and the question of the size of this section will be determined by the replies received. This matter has been taken up with the manufacturers, and each has been requested to immediately notify the C. M. N. A. of its desires with regard to the show. Manager Miles says that it would not do to set aside certain spaces, turn down other makers and then discover that the space would not be filled. That the manufacturers will come forward ready after their experience of last year in taking any space available at the final minute, it is believed.

CAR HAS GREAT MILEAGE.

O. B. Steen of Los Angeles, an officer of one of California's big industrial corporations, has a Kissel Kar which he has driven more than 100,000 miles, and, as he expresses it, "over all kinds of roads." Mr. Steen declares that his car is still in good condition.

The Boston American's Vest Pocket Touring Cards

Tell in an instant which road to take, and it's always the best road

Three key maps covering New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Priced 10 cents each. 350 touring cards priced at 5 cents each.

COUPON

Boston American Motor Tour Department, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Please find enclosed.....cents for following maps:

....

....

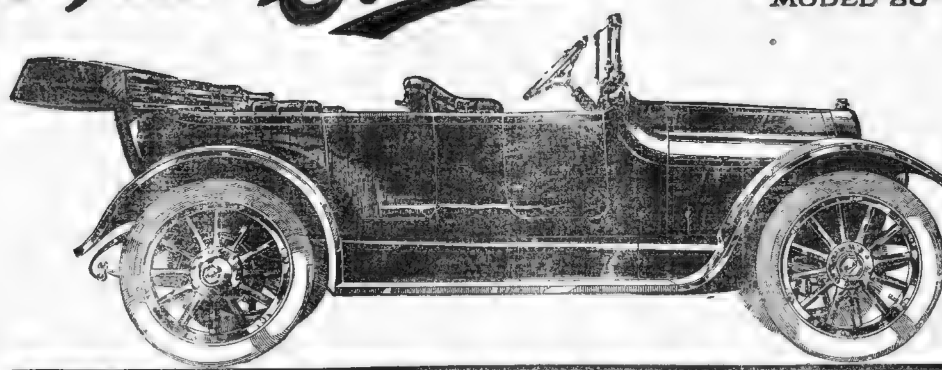
Name ....

Address ....

Name of Car ....

1915 Overland $1075

MODEL 80



The Latest and Greatest Overland of All

THE latest Overland—model 80—is now on exhibition at our local dealers. This is, by far, the handsomest and most artistic car we ever produced.

Again we have made expensive improvements, costly enlargements and incorporated numerous, high-priced refinements.

But we have not advanced the price.

This Overland has a beautiful, brand-new stream-line body. Its full sweeping stream-lines blend and harmonize perfectly with the balance of the symmetrical design. All visible lines are absolutely clean, unbroken and uninterrupted.

The new crowned fenders, new rounded radiator, new hood slightly sloped, and flush U doors with disappearing hinges, contribute the additional touches of exterior grace and modishness which distinguish costly imported cars.

The new tonneau is much larger—both in width and in depth.

The new cushioned upholstery is also considerably deeper and softer.

This model is equipped with the finest and most reliable electric starting and electric lighting system. All switches, in a compact switch box, are conveniently located on the steering column. Thus in the driving position, without stretching forward or bending down, you start the car, drive the car and control the electric horn and all head, side, tail, and dash lights.

This car has left-hand drive and center control.

The tires are larger this year, being 34" by 4" all around. These tires can be quickly detached from the rims which are demountable. One extra rim furnished.

A Few of the 1915 Model 80 Features

- Motor 35 h. p.
- New full stream-line body
- Instrument board in cowl dash
- Individual front seats, high backs.
- Tonneau, longer and wider
- Upholstery, deeper and softer
- Windshield, rain vision, ventilating type, built-in
- Crowned fenders
- Electric starter
- Electric lights
- High-tension magneto
- Thermo-syphon cooling
- Five-bearing crankshaft
- Rear axle, floating type
- Springs, rear, 3-4 elliptic, extra long, underslung
- Wheelbase, 114 inches
- Larger tires, 34 inch x 4 inch
- Demountable rims—one extra
- Left-hand drive
- Beautiful new Brewster green body finish
- Complete equipment

This new Overland has longer, improved and underslung rear springs which make it one of the easiest riding cars in the world. It rides with remarkable smoothness, taking the ruts and rough spots with the ease of the highest priced cars.

Ignition is high tension magneto, independent of starting and lighting system. It requires no dry cells.

Fundamentally the chassis remains as before. The front axle is larger; the wheels are larger; the frame heavier and stouter; gears are made of nickel steel; there are integral grease cups in spring bolts; and other mechanical refinements which are described in detail in our new catalogue.

There is the famous, powerful, speedy, snappy, economical and quiet 35 horsepower Overland motor; and a long wheelbase of 114 inches.

This car comes complete. Electric starter, electric lights, built-in windshield, mohair top and boot, extra rim, jeweled magnetic speedometer, electric horn, robe rail, foot rest and curtain box.

The latest and greatest Overland is ready for immediate delivery.

Our local dealer is now taking orders. Make arrangements for your demonstration now.

CONNELL & McKONE COMPANY, Distributors,
167 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

Two passenger Roadster $1050
Four passenger Coupe $1600

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

All Prices, F. O. B. Toledo

DRIVE-AWAY DAY IS OBSERVED

Dealers From All Over New England Drive Their Cars Home.

"Drive Away Day" was celebrated on Friday by the local distributing branch of the Studebaker Corporation. Manager Henry T. Myers and his force of men had made special preparations for the reception and entertainment of approximately sixty dealers throughout New England, all of whom took great pride and satisfaction in driving back to their home cities or towns the latest model produced by this well known company.

Cunningham street was fairly crowded with Studebakers that morning—some sixty of the latest models being backed up to the Studebaker curbstone, making a most impressive appearance and an emphatic denial of the rumor that war has raised ructions in the motor world.

Dealers came from all sections of these New England states. They came, they saw and they conquered, as there was none of them but what unhesitatingly expressed the belief that the new model is the car of the year and they felt that they can establish new sales records for this season.

Each car was fully equipped and in the same condition in which it is delivered to the purchasers with the single exception that across the windshield was the large word "Studebaker."

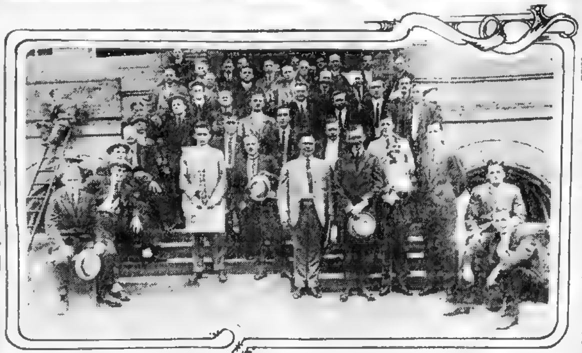
Messrs. Myers, Miller and Schultz, the three generals of the Studebaker branch, together with Joseph Donovan of the Donovan Motor Car Company, local distributors of this car, found the day all too short for the purpose of delivering to the representative dealers their models of the 1915 cars. After photographs had been taken of the noted army [illegible] they paraded along famous Commonwealth avenue after which the line of march was broken and the dealers started in State groups for their destinations.

In speaking of this exhibition of Studebaker interests and loyalty, Mr. Myers said:

"I consider it the greatest exhibition that has ever been made in the city of Boston. Our dealers came from remote points in the district and the thing that troubled them was not how many cars we can sell, but how many can we get delivered to us this season. All predicted the best year on record and the indications are such as to warrant that prediction."

ARMY OF MEN BEHIND THE MOTOR CAR

GATHERING OF THE NEW ENGLAND CLANS



New England Maxwell dealers guests of District Manager Ralph F. Coburn of the Maxwell Motor Co.

Oiled Roads Add to Drivers' Comfort

Following closely upon the heels of good roads progress comes the additional improvement of road oiling. During the present year there have been oiled more than three times the miles of roadway [illegible] last year, according to George M. Dickson, general manager National Motor Vehicle Company of Indianapolis. Dickson asserts that this progress is due to the fact that so many farmers now own automobiles that they no longer object to the expense to have it [illegible].

Oiled roads are [illegible] saving rather [illegible] the [illegible] is the average [illegible] compared with [illegible] the road itself [illegible] the increased enjoyment and comfort of [illegible] over oiled roads. The [illegible] of the [illegible] with [illegible] be computed [illegible] dollars and cents.

Record-Breaking Motor Truck Sale

Another record-breaking motor truck sale has just been closed by the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Company of Springfield, Ohio.

The order is from the National [illegible] of Kansas City and is for [illegible] one-ton chassis to be [illegible].

A [illegible] of trucks will be delivered [illegible] company during the remainder [illegible] the real delivery [illegible] to start [illegible]. Beginning with [illegible] the trucks will be delivered [illegible].

The trucks are to be uniformly equipped [illegible] to have a platform [illegible] to carry fifty-four five gallon bottles of pure water.

The running gear is to be red, the [illegible] lettering in white [illegible] of the word "Nation" [illegible].

INSPECT PLANT FROM A DISTANCE

Maxwell Dealers Visit Factory With Aid of Moving Picture Apparatus.

Instructive, interesting and entertaining [illegible] moving picture show of the Maxwell Company entitled "From [illegible] Steel to Automobile" given [illegible] Hotel Lenox, Tuesday last. Maxwell dealers from all over New England were present to see this five reel display.

[illegible] has been spent in the production [illegible] this set of films, and it is the purpose of the company to show [illegible] in every important centre [illegible] country.

The local exhibit was in charge of District Manager Ralph F. Coburn, who was assisted by Messrs. [illegible] and [illegible] from the factory, and Fred H. Lucas of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, the local distributors of the Maxwell.

The reel depicted the progress of the raw material from the time it enters the big Maxwell plant until it emerges therefrom as a completed motor [illegible] for through the different branches of the industry [illegible] the performances of the Maxwell cars [illegible] work were also thrown upon the screen.

[illegible] of the dealers [illegible] Maxwell [illegible] with orders for [illegible] delivery.

Speaking of the Maxwell, F. H. [illegible] of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston [illegible] the car of the [illegible]

[illegible]

LATEST PRODUCT EMBODIES MANY IMPROVEMENTS

The New Overland Model Is Now Ready for Inspection.

[illegible] features the [illegible] latest product [illegible] of John N. [illegible] number of improvements [illegible] changes [illegible] make the Overland [illegible] proposition [illegible] it be viewed from [illegible] the dealer or [illegible] purchaser.

In making its [illegible] at this time the Willys [illegible] Company has adhered to [illegible] of former years [illegible] tailed information [illegible] new ones [illegible] tributors have [illegible] demonstrating cars, [illegible] delivered and ready for inspection.

The points of the [illegible] receive the first attention of the observer are [illegible], strictly up-to-date body designs and improvements that are perhaps less noticeable to the average motorist but nevertheless of vital importance to him. All these improvements secure greater riding comfort and more quietness and flexibility of operation.

The body conforms to the most modern notions of streamline design, yet is without the suggestion of exaggeration or freakishness. The radiator, with a shell consisting of a single steel stamping, joins its curve admirably to the characteristic slope of the Overland engine hood which gradually leads to the entirely new cowl dash and sweeps, without angles or abrupt curves, to the full curved tonneau back. Frame, running-board bracket and battery box are concealed by mud shields which add materially to the looks of the car by giving it that much-desired long and low appearance. Though the wheelbase remains 114 inches the body offers considerably more leg and elbow room.

The seats are twenty inches deep with cushions sloping toward the rear, which permits the passenger to ride in the easiest possible position least likely to result in fatigue.

In developing the new body design much attention has been given to interior refinements. An example is the storm curtains which are fastened and unfastened from the inside.

Heretofore it used to be the practice to hold the folded-down top in position with leather straps. The new Overland has a unique clamp which holds the top so securely as to prevent all rattling. Leather pockets are provided in all doors, which, in addition have a metal lining for protection from the weather. The doors are hung on concealed hinges with inside-operated latches.

The Overland 35-horsepower motor remains practically unchanged, with the exception of improvements made to the oiling system, which now insures that all cylinders receive an equal amount of oil. The piston has been lightened and the design of the piston rings have been changed to improve balance and reduce noise.

The carburetor is of new design [illegible] hot-air attachment for both [illegible] and auxiliary ports and affording protection to the valves from [illegible].

A switch box is attached to the right hand side of the steering column two inches below the wheel through which the electric horn, lights and ignition may be controlled without the effort of stooping forward to the instrument board. The transmission gear ratios of the first and second speed have been reduced.

The Overland floating type of rear axle is continued and the brakes are unchanged. A new front axle of the I beam type is employed which together with the drop frame brings the body of the car closer to the ground. The possibility of side sway is eliminated by the use of well proportioned eyes and [illegible] fitted shackle bolts.

DEMAND SHOWS PROSPERITY

That the disturbed condition of Europe [illegible] absolutely no effect on American conditions, so far as the demand for automobiles is concerned [illegible] who [illegible] Detroit plants of the Studebaker Corporation which are [illegible] at any time [illegible] history.

Furthermore [illegible] Manager Olier confidently predicts that the present [illegible] definitely.

In all Studebaker history we have never enjoyed such [illegible] August [illegible] Our dealers have been [illegible] begging us for cars to supply [illegible] immediate demands. [illegible] have more to [illegible] personal with [illegible] their [illegible] and thereby [illegible] deliveries to their customers [illegible] the delay of freight shipments.

New Model Creates Favorable Comment

"From the way business has opened up in the first two weeks of this [illegible] it promises to be a banner August for us here, and I understand [illegible] also prove a record-breaker [illegible] the Metz plant in Waltham," [illegible] Spiegelberg, manager [illegible] Metz Auto Company of 417 B[illegible] street, yesterday.

"The [illegible] is making a decided [illegible] here. The new fore-door [illegible] is pleasing everybody who [illegible] for the lines are most graceful.

The [illegible] cushions are of luxurious [illegible]. The seat is wide and [illegible] expertly shaped to give [illegible] support to the back. The [illegible] twenty inches wide [illegible] rain vision windshield [illegible] making it possible [illegible] safety in any [illegible] extension top [illegible] stormy weather [illegible] streamline body is carried [illegible] springs all around.

BOSTON DEALER TO BE NAMED

It is announced [illegible] arrangements have been completed in the appointment of [illegible] Boston dealer, who will handle the new Dodge Brothers motor car in the Boston territory [illegible] given out shortly.

H. D. Day, the New England district representative, who has made his headquarters at the Hotel Somerset in the [illegible] the past few [illegible] reports that [illegible] were received [illegible] office from dealers seeking for selling rights [illegible] he is now informed that this number has jumped to 4,11[illegible] many being received from New England, and particularly Boston.

This is a situation the like of which has never existed before in the automobile industry.

MOTOR TRUCK IN HAY FIELD

It is [illegible] used in the hay field [illegible] fore been [illegible] where [illegible] large [illegible] to [illegible]

The experience of [illegible] Tilton, N. H., however [illegible] to that theory [illegible] harvest season [illegible] Velie three ton truck [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] to assist him in this [illegible] hours' time [illegible] Velie truck the entire [illegible] been gathered [illegible] in about one quarter [illegible] it would have [illegible] the same by the [illegible] vehicles.

FAULTS OF LUBRICATION.

Small grooves [illegible] carry lubricating [illegible] clogged with [illegible] and the bearing [illegible] Hard grease [illegible] when there is a [illegible] distributes it [illegible].

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

When from [illegible] the covering of a secondary [illegible] comes worn or cracked the [illegible] current will jump from the exposed wire to some part of the engine, making a short circuit and resulting in misfiring. This is a frequent cause of irregular firing.

ADJUSTING HEADLIGHTS.

The centre of each projection of light should be adjusted to strike the centre of the roadway [illegible] five feet ahead of the car. This is the optimum distance of most lenses [illegible] also the place where greatest [illegible] is most needed. [illegible] the object [illegible] glare [illegible] the eyes of persons in approaching vehicles.

OXYGEN FOR CARBON.

The piston should be [illegible] at the extreme top of the cylinder when [illegible] oxygen to remove carbon [illegible] the [illegible] walls. The flame should be directed to strike the [illegible] spark plug hole, and the water system should be full of water.

"TINKERING."

If there is one thing vitally important for an amateur to learn in regard to his automobile it is to avoid tinkering. Unless you know exactly what is wrong, do not touch a wrench. Trying to correct a fault without knowing what is wrong, is like striking in the dark. You may do great harm.

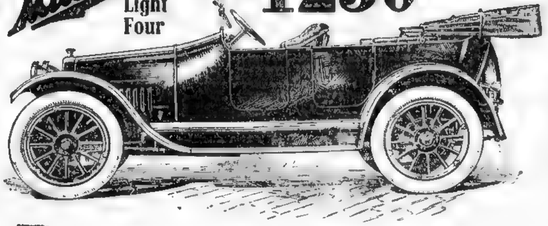
THE RECTIFIER.

The rate of supply of a chemical rectifier for charging storage batteries will diminish with increased resistance or with weakened liquid. A flow of from two to four amperes is sufficient for reliable charging of one battery on the line. Too much amperage produces destructive heat.

A SLOUCHY BACK CURTAIN.

A small stick of length equal to the width of the curtain, upon which the back curtain is snugly rolled, gives a neat appearance. Otherwise it will hang in baggy masses.

1915 Mitchell Light Four $1250



Announcement

POPE-HARTFORD CO., of 591 Boylston St., Boston

Beg to announce that they have been appointed selling agents for the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, Racine, Wis., manufacturers of the *FAMOUS LINE* of *MITCHELL AUTOMOBILES*.

In making this important connection the Pope-Hartford Company announce that they satisfied themselves on all the essential points connected with the manufacture and sale of high grade Mitchell cars.

—They made sure that the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company was responsible financially.

—That with their equipment—organization—their method of manufacture and tremendous purchasing ability—Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company were able to assure the Pope-Hartford Company that Mitchell 1915 fours and sixes were right.

—That they would stand up under the severest road tests—that they were reliable, safe, speedy, powerful cars of exceedingly handsome appearance.

The Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company has been long established.

For eighty years it has been engaged in serving the American public.

The Mitchell-Lewis plant at Racine covers nearly 75 acres of ground.

The factory buildings are most extensive and finely constructed; the machinery equipment is of the very latest design.

—The Pope-Hartford Company will take pleasure in showing the complete line of 1915 Mitchell light Fours and Sixes.

The present owners of Mitchell cars will be most cordially welcomed any time they choose to call.

Pope-Hartford Company have a complete Service Department, and any Mitchell owner requiring service can avail himself of this facility.

The Mitchell Line for 1915

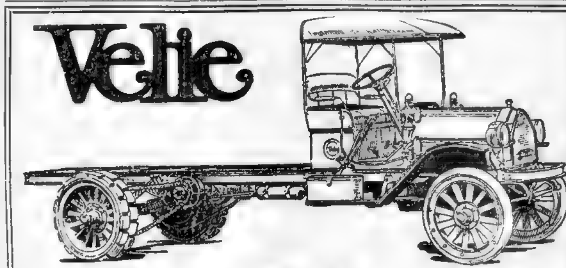
Model	Price
Mitchell Light Four, Two and five passengers, 4 cylinders [illegible] wheel base [illegible]	$1,250
Mitchell Light Four, 6 passengers, same as above	$1,300
Mitchell Special Six, 5 passengers, 6 cylinders, 40 horse power, [illegible] inch wheel base [illegible]	$1,895
Mitchell Special Six, 6 passengers, same as above	$1,995
Mitchell Six De Luxe, 7 passengers, 6 cylinders, 144 inch wheel base, 60 horse power [illegible]	$2,350

F. O. B. Racine

POPE-HARTFORD CO. OF BOSTON
DISTRIBUTORS
591 Boylston Street, Copley Square — PHONE B.B. 8060-8051 Connecting All Stations

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis., U.S.A.

Velie



Five More Velie Trucks
PURCHASED BY JACKSON-NEWTON CO.

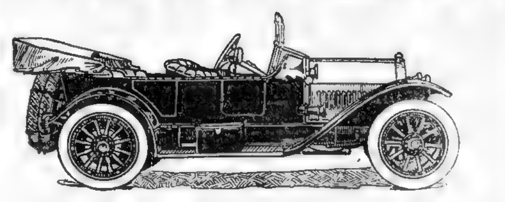
The Jackson-Newton Company, one of the largest sash door and lumber concerns in Boston, has just purchased five more big Velie trucks. **This makes a total of eight Velie trucks purchased by Jackson-Newton within the last two years,** and the delivery of their entire product is now handled exclusively by Velie trucks.

During the last two years Jackson-Newton have tried out several different makes of trucks and have studied their transportation problem from every angle, and their selection of Velie trucks as exclusive equipment after two years of very thorough experimental work is another big Velie victory and a splendid endorsement of the unequalled quality of Velie trucks and Velie service.

Velie Trucks Are Now Built in the Following Sizes
1 Ton—1½ Ton—2½ Ton—4 Ton and 5 Ton

Velie Motor Vehicle Co. FACTORY BRANCH
SHOE AND LEATHER BLDG. 16 AMHERST ST. CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts

THE STUTZ BULLDOG



Stutz four cylinder Bulldog $2435—fully equipped

A NEW four-passenger speedster designed to meet the large demand for a smart, classy car of the touring type and yet to embody all of the qualities desired by the discriminating sportsman in the way of style, speed and stamina.

SPEED AND CLASS

Really a four-passenger body on a Roadster chassis.

Finished in Battleship Grey, Azure Blue or Mercedes Red, with Black or Red patent leather upholstery.

Equipped with powerful search light on steering post, one man top, 75-mile per hour speedometer and everything necessary for speed and comfort.

Four and six passenger cars, four and six cylinder models, on exhibition

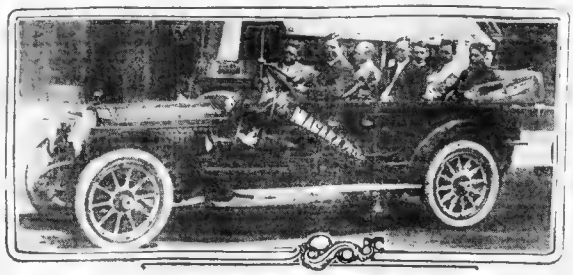
STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY
895 BOYLSTON STREET

WILL HANDLE WELL-KNOWN LINE

F. H. Lucas Takes Over Mitchell Agency for This Territory.

DESCENDANT OF ILLUSTRIOUS LINE

LAST WORD IN MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION



Sales force of Alvan T. Fuller in the 1915 Packard which was driven over the road from the Detroit factory.

American Tires in War Zone

All Vehicles to Carry Tags

MOTOR CARS HELD AS CONTRABAND

License Problem in Motor Trailers

BROWNELL GOES TO FORD.

No Truth in Ford Rumor

RETURNS TO OLD LOVE.

JOINS PAIGE FORCE.

HEAT LOOSENS PATCHES.

TURNING BOLTS.

LOOSE STEERING GEAR.

Weight Used as Sales Argument

New Model Has Attractive Lines

The New Packard "3-38" Is Here

This Latest Packard Six invites your patronage. The sum of these distinctive features can be found in no other car.

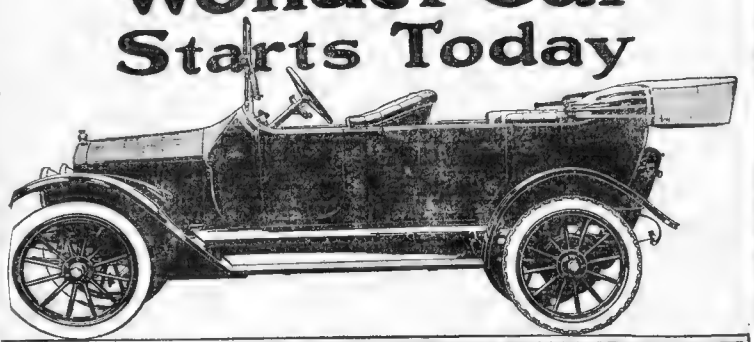
Twenty Packard Body Styles
Exclusive, Imported Upholstering Materials
Left Drive with Left Side Levers
Short Turning Radius
Packard Centralized Control Board
Packard-Bijur Electric Starter
Packard-Bijur Electric Lights
Separate Magneto Ignition
Packard Unit Power Plant
Mud-Tight Motor
Concealed Force Feed Oiling to Thirty-Five Points
Water-Jacketed Packard Carburetor
Water-Jacketed Intake Header
Packard Hydraulic Governor
Seven-Bearing Crank Shaft
Packard Wheels
Packard Radiator
Packard One-Man Top
Packard Windshield
Six-Inch Depth of Frame
Packard Rear Axle Transmission
Packard Worm Bevel Driving Gears

The Bridge Builder's Factor of Safety.

We shall be pleased to give you a demonstration. Deliveries of the Packard 5-48 commence October 1. Embodied in the 5-48 are all the essential features of the 3-38 with a bigger margin of surplus power.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. of BOSTON
1098 Commonwealth Avenue
ALVAN T. FULLER, Owner
PROVIDENCE, R. I. WORCESTER, MASS. PORTLAND, MAINE

Exhibition of the 1915 "Wonder Car" Starts Today



Maxwell

17 New Features

$695

Full Equipment

The 1915 Maxwell is creating the greatest furore ever known in the automobile world. Come—See it—Ride in it—Climb hills in it—It's the sensation of the year.

We now have the new 1915 Maxwell ready for inspection.

We are proud of this new 1915 Maxwell—and you, as an American, will be proud of it too. Never has any product of American inventive and commercial genius so thoroughly proved that Americans can deliver for a few hundred dollars that for which European manufacturers must obtain nearly as many thousands.

You will see that it has every essential feature of even the highest-priced cars. One look and a short ride in the Maxwell will convince you that for thoroughbred appearance, luxurious riding qualities, and economy of operation, it is the superior of any car ever sold for $1,000.

The 1915 Maxwell is one of the greatest hill climbers in the world.

Here are the 17 New Features

1.—Pure stream-line body.
2.—Adjustable front seat.
3.—Sims high-tension magneto.
4.—Three-quarter elliptic rear springs.
5.—Tire brackets on rear.
6.—Spring tension fan.
7.—Kingston carburetor.
8.—Clear-vision wind shield.
9.—Foot-rest for accelerator pedal.
10.—Concealed door hinges.
11.—Gasoline tank located under dash cowl.
12.—Crown fenders with all rivets concealed.
13.—Head lights braced by rod running between lamps.
14.—Famous make of anti-skid tires on rear wheels.
15.—Gracefully rounded, double-shell radiator equipped with shock absorbing device.
16.—Newest improved instrument board, carrying high-grade speedometer, carburetor adjustment, and gasoline filler.
17.—Improved steering gear; spark and throttle control on quadrant under steering wheel; electric horn—button mounted on end of quadrant.

Electric Starter and Electric Lights only $55 extra

Holds the Road at 50 Miles an Hour

POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY of Boston
—DISTRIBUTORS—
591 Boylston Street Copley Square
Phone B. B. 6050—6051
Connecting All Stations

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

What a Merchant Marine Would Mean to Us Now
Read Lewis Nixon's Striking Resume of Our Ruinous Shipping Conditions in Today's EDITORIAL SECTION

King George Declares a Moratorium--*News Item*

What's a Moratorium? Why, Nobody Need Pay Any Bills! Oh Joy!

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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Maud Muller and Ed Stanley in "Haunted Porous Plaster"

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ED—Hello, little one. Looking for someb'dy?

MAUD—No. And I haven't seen anybody.

ED—Well, won't you trust my open countenance?

MAUD—I dunno. How long do you keep open?

ED—Say, what's your name? I'm stuck on you. Does it happen to be Mabel?

MAUD—Yes. You ought to be stuck on me. My name's Mabel Syrup.

ED—That reminds me of one time in Philadelphia——

MAUD—One time in Philadelphia is e-e-nough.

ED—Oh, I say, Mabel, do you know you're jolly witty?

MAUD—Hey! Are you English?

ED—No. That is, I wasn't born in England.

MAUD—Well, then you have hopes.

ED—I'm a native of Brooklyn.

MAUD—You have no hope.

ED—But this is an English hat I have on.

MAUD—Keep it on. It's becoming. How much like Brooklyn London is, after all.

ED—I got this hat in a very unusual manner.

MAUD—Sure. You bought it.

ED—No. I went into a hat shop and simply asked them to show me something appropriate for my head.

MAUD—Uh-huh. A soft hat.

ED—As I started to walk out with the hat——

MAUD—Not you. You're not fast enough to get a hat.

ED—I remembered that the trip across the ocean was bally rough.

MAUD—Bally who?

ED—No, please. Not bally bla. You're not at Coney Island, you know. And I saw a sign going by the bank which read, "King's English."

MAUD—I heard he was a Larp.

ED—Now you're stringing me.

MAUD—Say, have you a little horn on your dome?

ED—I'm all dressed up to review the grand parade this afternoon.

MAUD—I see. What are you doing in the White Wings' parade?

ED—I'm a bit afraid my foot will bother me, though.

MAUD—Is that a foot? Looks more like a yard.

ED—Keep off the grass. Why, I wouldn't take anything for those feet.

MAUD—No use. You couldn't cure 'em.

News from the Summer Resorts

By Our Staff Correspondent

GOSHDUNGUIT

CAP'N EZRA WINTERS has changed the name of his Summer hotel from the Goshdunguit House to "Rainbow Inn." The Cap'n was always a keen one for business. Most people would have got mad over what happened to him, but he didn't. In one of our previous news items we mentioned that he had painted the house this season. He did. He got a lot of paint cheap. They told him it was "Mineral" paint. The Cap'n said he didn't care what it was, so the price paint was paint, and he was tickled stiff to get the paint so cheap. But the heavy rains washed the green from the roof and the red from the trimmings and the gray from the body and the yellow from the [illegible] all into one sort of conglomerate, sticky mess, so that [illegible] lors. Instead of getting sore or painting it again, he [illegible] his sign, calling it "Rainbow Inn" and has [illegible] to who say, "How droll."

METUNKAMENUNKY.

THE Metunkamenunky House, which was under the management of Clarence Nodome, is now under the absolute management of Sarah Sharpe, that was. Sarah married Clarence last Thursday. Clarence is now officiating as porter.

The Hon. Jefferson Wimple of New York is stopping at Mrs. Atkinson's place, the Cheeseboro Inn. There is an item in the Metunkamenunky Mercury to the effect that the Hon. Wimple is an octogenarian, but we do not believe it. He looks to us like an American. Of course, he is a very old man, but he is not a foreigner. We asked him and he said he was born in this country.

WIFLE HARBOR.

WESLEY CORLISS, proprietor of Corliss Farm, writes your correspondent: "I am full and expect to keep that way all the season." That's the way Wesley is, Summer and Winter, but he neglected to inform us if he had any guests at his place.

Someone overheard Wesley say he kept open bar, and Silas Appleby, our constable at Wiffle Harbor, drove over and told Wesley to close the bar or he'd arrest him. Wesley dared him to do it, he said he referred to the bar at the gate, which he always kept open because it was too much bother for the boarders to keep lifting it down and putting it up again when ever they wanted to go through the gate.

Pretty slow, Silas. If you'd looked in Wesley's harness room in one corner of his shed, behind the portieres made of horse blankets, you'd have found the kind of bar you were looking for.

(Note to editor—Don't be afraid to roast Wesley, he never gave us a cent's worth of advertising.)

WIDE REACH

THE lady at the Wavelet Inn, whose name we could not give a while ago because she was awaiting word from the judge, told us quite smilingly that her name was Miss Nora Hutton. She got her decree nisi and took her maiden name. She told us that she always took her maiden name as soon as she got her divorces.

Her three daughters, Miss Mabel Stewart, Miss Hortence Robinson and Miss Myrtle Chapman, are with their mother for the season.

Hiram Smith, who runs the Sea View Hotel, has just returned from his aunt's funeral in Notchville, and he brought back a dictionery, Pilgrim's Progress, a bound volume of Gody's Lady's Book and a marine almanack. He has made some shelves out of a couple of orange boxes and put these books, together with three books he owned himself, in them and calls it the "library."

MEADOW BROOKE.

MR AND MRS MACANNUAL are back at the Maplehurst House again this Summer. This is the sixth Summer they have been here. They came on their honeymoon six years ago. This year they have with them Miss Laura, Master Joseph, Master Percival, Miss Katherine and Master Harold. They did not have Master Harold with them last Summer. Master Harold is less than a year old.

MOUNTAIN STATION.

DAVID MATTHEWS, who runs the Lookout House here, nearly lost a whole family of guests day before yesterday through a peculiar happening. William Hoyt, who drives the depot bus met a family getting off the train and asked them where they wanted to go. The man said, Loockeroudchewous."

"Hugh?" asked Bill.

"Loockeroudchewous," the man said.

Poor Bill got mad. He thought the man was trying to be a smart-Aleck, but the man took out a card and showed him it said "Lookout House." Then Bill discovered that he man had deef.

Dr. Wiley, the Pure Food expert, was at Mountain Station last week. He looked out the car window as the train went through.

The sun shone for several hours here on Wednesday of last week.

SOUTH PARADISE.

THERE is a Mr. Delancey Harrowell at the Morning Glory Farm, which is run by Mrs. Ephriam Sawyer. He says he is a writer. Your correspondent has got so he does not put much faith in what the city people say. We have watched him for several days now, and all he does is to sit out under the trees and talk to a real pretty girl. We understood him to introduce her by the funny name of Miss Stenog Raffer. At least, we presume she is a Miss. At any rate, Mr. Harrowell hasn't written a word since he has been here—he just talks to this girl and she listens and makes funny marks in a note book.

A Mr. and Mrs. Barton and three children are coming to Morning Glory Farm next Monday. They are to get boarded for $20 a week for the lot and to have Mrs. Sawyer's upstairs front room.

Mrs. Hopkinson of New York is coming to the Paradise Cottage for a month. She will be here next Saturday. She will have a back room and get it for $8 a week.

Mrs. Charles Blake and four children will spend the month of August at the Lookout; they will arrive on the 10:34 a. m. train next Thursday.

(Note to editor—Didn't I tell you that if you printed that free ad about Cyrus Welliver's general store he, being postmaster, would let me read all the post cards? That's how I get all these news items before anybody else.)

Best Stories of the Week

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A Real Helpmate.

"M... asked a Philadelphia matron to a group of friends, ... minister with a tobacco heart when I married ... the worst habit in the world ... of the group. 'To break off a lifelong habit like ... will ... again,' said the wife.

No Letters for Jane.

A ... spending her vacation at a ... Vacuum. To the local bookshop of the ... she showed her mental wants to ... clerk. "Have you Jane Welsh Carlyle," ... clerk, "but this ain't no place ...

A Distant Cousin.

At the ... a steel magnate in Chicago chanced to ... looking and rather shabby ... over and sat down near him. "I was ... but I did not catch your name. ... same name as that of the ... "Oh, I ... "Yes, ... a girl. I am the cousin, five hundred thousand ...

How It Struck the Boob.

An old circus ... "We were ... with a ... a 'boob' ... which he ... skeleton, ... "We ... Washington ... such a fool ... We ... ever had the droppy, ...

The First Prize.

A ... without value to such scribes as have ... published ... contained in a remark made at a recent dinner in Washington, where two hundred literary women met ... and ... As the ... well dressed crowd surged and swayed round the platform after the ... which followed the dinner, a young woman ... to the ... of the "old ... upon the exceedingly pros... ... literary women. "Isn't it ... was the quick response. "That is not literature—it is ...

Her Punishment.

A CHARMING New York girl whose grandmother in Philadelphia is a Quaker ... that, during her childhood in that city, the old lady's worst punishment for her was to drop suddenly into the "world's speech," as if the child ... and ... that she was unworthy to be addressed in the Friendly ... "Nothing," says the New York girl, "gave me so sharp a sense of my misdoings as to have Granny say, with a sorrowful shake of her head, 'Oh, thee little—you ... see!'"

The New Girl.

PERKINS was dining with the Parkers one evening. "You," said Mrs. Parker as the door closed behind the new maid, "she's the most refined ... ever had. Of course she isn't a beauty." "Well, I don't know about ... Parker was indiscreet enough to say. "It depends a good deal ... if you consider beauty. The girl ... a perfect ... of ... ... her arm, Perkins?" ... At this juncture Mrs. Perkins suddenly arose and left the dining room. "Say," said Perkins ... "Listen!" said Parker. From the kitchen came the ... in altercation. "Mrs. Parker is discharging ... girl," said Mr. Parker. "But I don't see," said Perkins. "The fact is," interrupted ... "the new girl couldn't broil a steak to save her life. Now do you ...

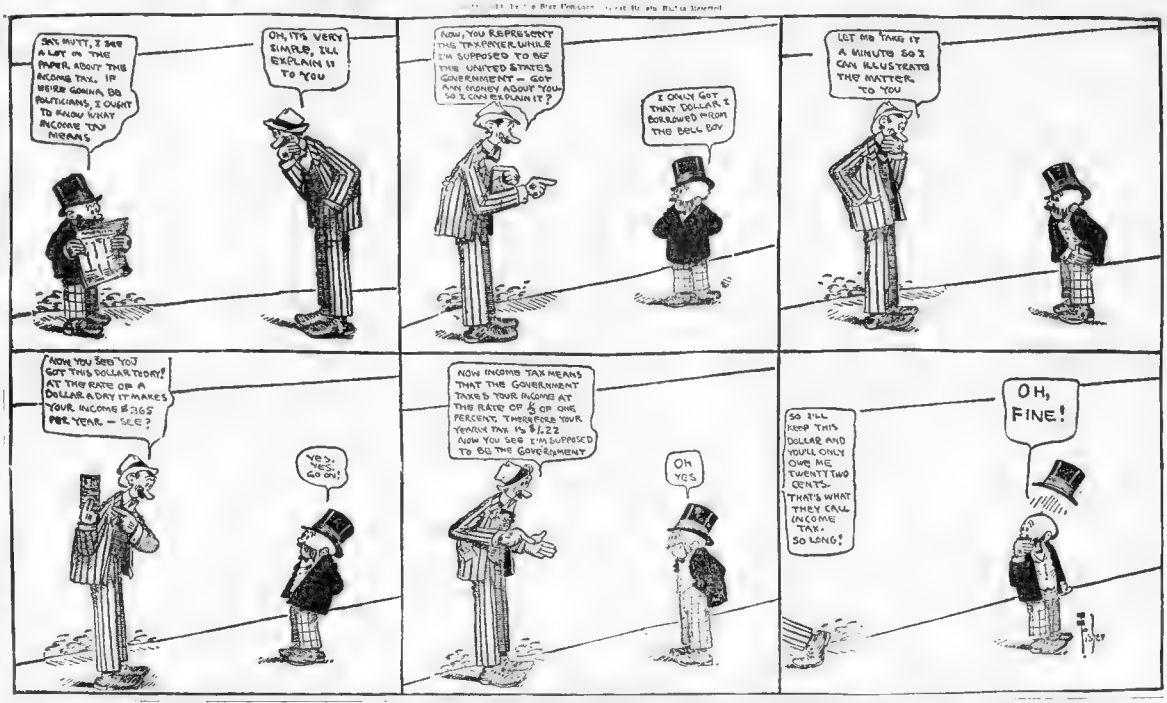
Proved.

SENATOR A. O. BACON of Georgia ... Colonel Clayton, a fiery Southerner who ... in his State did, and fought bravely through the ... to "reconstruct" ... after the war was over. "Once a Confederate, always a Confederate," ... to say, and ... covered from the bitterness of ... four years of strife, he regarded himself as an alien ... and refused to vote or to exercise any of the duties of a ... "When the war with Spain broke out, however, the old fire burned in his eye, and he offered no objection when his son, a stalwart specimen of young manhood, joined the national army and went to Cuba to fight. "One day after the battle of San Juan, the young man received a letter from ... "Well," he said thoughtfully, after reading it, 'father is ... Union at ...' "Does he say so?" he was asked. "Not exactly, but he might as well. He writes 'United States' ... without putting the word 'United' in quotation marks."

No Thanks.

THE Rev. Mr. Bingo (wrestling with the turkey): Maria, have you been trying to sharpen the ... Mrs. Bingo: I have, dear. I did the best I knew how with it. The Rev. Mr. Bingo: Then I take back everything I said in the ...

Now Jeff Knows All About the Income Tax!



Fun from the College Wits

Jokes from the Harvard Lampoon, Princeton Tiger, Cornell Widow and Other College Papers.

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No Common Occasion.

WHI... Drunk, as usual, John" ... "No, m'dear, drunker'n ushual.

Because He Was Older.

FIRST PASSENGER—Oh, yes, I know these Southern railroads very well. I've been riding on this line all my life. Second Passenger—That so? You must have got on a little sooner ...

Football Terms.

An Attack on the "Scenter."

PH... translate rex fugit ... "Rex flees." ... right may be also in the perfect tense, how would ...

Didn't Have to Move Them.

MRS. NEWRICH—We're going to live in a better neighborhood hereafter. Mrs. Keen—Ah! So are we. Mrs. Newrich—Then you are going to move, too? Mrs. Keen—No, we're going to stay right here.

More Information.

T... an enemy to society? ... Any sensible married man is an enemy to "society" as ... to do the ...

On an Alcoholiday.

"T... an awful load that the last car took up last night, ...

Explained.

THE Old One—Waiter! Waiter! That man kissed me! ... sure of that, ma'am? ... y, of course. ... George, help me throw this drunk out.

A New Use for the Pole.

SCROGGS—Do you believe in women ... polls? Jayson (a ... ater)—Yes, if they'll only stay ... there when they once arrive.

At Least.

"WHAT is this Women's Sphere that the suffragettes are ... The earth."

"Safe and Sane."

"WHY," asked a Missouri newspaper, "does our State stand ... for ... in raising mules?" "Because," said an Iowa paper, "that is the only safe place to ...

A Suggestion for the Princetonian.

Weather Report: "Cooler," Today; "Fine," Tomorrow.

Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foylets

In "Calling Up the House"

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EDDIE—I just found some poison ivy in ... I've been reminded that I ought to do something that I should remember not to forget. Oh, I know what it was. I must call up my family and tell them whether or not I'll be home for dinner or not. (At phone) Hello, Shentral! While you're reading your self, just give me 1303 New Rochelle. Of course it's in the United States. Where do you think it is, Brooklyn? Yes, yes, the phone is in the house. No! They won't have to run into the saloon next door. Oh, they couldn't all be out at once. They'd fill up the Polo Grounds.

BRYAN (At house)—Answer the phone, Johnny.

JOHNNY—Nix. Wait till I finish this chapter. Listen! One Lip Loule just cut out Red Roger's heart!

MARY—Aw, I'll answer it. It won't bite your ear. Hello! Who is it?

EDDIE—Hello! Ish thish the Foy residence?

MARY—Yes; who's this? Don't be rough now, I know you.

EDDIE—Well, thish is Woodrow Wilshon.

MARY—You can't kid me, pop. I know you. I recognize your voice.

EDDIE—At lasht! My voice ... be recognished. Say, don't wait dinner for me.

JOHNNY—Mom knows better.

EDDIE—What's the idea? Are ... going out tonight?

BRYAN—Naw; there's nothing ... but the gas in New Rochelle.

MARY—Say, pop, mom says ... are you?

EDDIE—Tell her I'm in the Astor ... Reade reading Hamlet, with Andrew Carnegie and John D.

JOHNNY—Mom says ... Darkeep-er's name?

EDDIE—William Jennings Bryan.

MARY—Aren't you ... ashamed?

EDDIE—No; you all ... cars and come down ... Ford special.

BRYAN—One of ... got one, you old ...

EDDIE—Well, I ... Ford special.

JOHNNY—You know we can't all get ...

EDDIE—Use a nice horn.

MARY—Say, pop, what do you ... (... leg laid a duck egg.

EDDIE—Don't tell the rooster.

MARY—Pop, mom says if you bring ... home a doll you can stay out all night.

Grab your musket and your sword,
And steer for New Rochelle!

EDDIE (Hangs up phone)—I'm the greatest living example of the high cost of living. I have a baker's half dozen of children, and they climb into my bed every morning and make more noise than a battleship. If I ...

Eddie Foy Calls Up "the House" to Tell "Whether or Not" He'll Be Home for Dinner.

EDDIE—Yesh? Well, I know enough about dollish not to bring one of 'em home.
SEVEN FOYLETS (singing at phone)—
Good night, papa,
Keep away from the gay cabaret;
Good night, papa
Keep away, keep away, keep away,
Jump into your little Ford.

lived in Brooklyn it'd be a city, wouldn't it? I'm going to bring all seven out here in front with me now, and after rehearsing this thing eight hundred times I told them all that if they made any mistakes they'd be fired. That they could go right out front and get their money. I've drawn all mine in advance.

Something for Suburbanites

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THERE is a time in the life of every suburbanite when he wants to raise chickens. The desire gets into his system and he isn't satisfied until he lives through the awful ordeal, going into it with unearned ambition and nerve, and coming out of it with a disorganized backyard and several bundles of chicken literature which is invariably consigned to the crematory.

If he doesn't try his hand at raising bipeds he feels that he has been robbed of a big chunk of some kind of happiness, and in order to reduce the trials and tribulations which are sure to follow in the wake of every chickenor we give the following useful information compiled by one who has been a chicken inspector for a backyard institute for the past twenty years.

There are two kinds of chickens, ... one having feathers only in ... hats. The other kind are ... ones we are writing about. ... about twenty-four square ... of your back yard and build ... on what is called a "run." A run is something entirely surrounded by wire through which ... weaseltails, stale bread, corn ... other French pastry to appease the appetites of a flock of ... After you have measured off the correct amount of real estate ... a bunch of holes and fasten them together with wire and cover the run with it. By inclosing the playground for the bipeds thusly you not only protect them from the predatory Ethiop, but from the rocks, empty tin cans and other hardware thrown at them by your neighbors' boys. This wire netting will also keep a square meal away from the cat.

At one end of the run there should be a chicken bungalow. This should be airy—aviary. You should treat your hens kindly, as if one of the family, for in this manner you get into their good graces and increase their laying efforts. You cannot make a hen lay by threat or coercion. To keep them in good humor have the floor of the "run" well saturated with fishermen's bait. It might even be wise to have ground oyster shells scattered about the floor. These shells can be easily ground in your wife's coffee mill.

Discourage also the clucking hen. If she insists on keeping her nest, you can very successfully dampen her ardor and thwart her purpose by setting fire to the nest. This might result in a few fried eggs, but it will cure your hen.

Occasionally your hens should be permitted to stroll through your flower beds or the vegetable patches of your neighbor. This can do no harm if the chickens wear boxing gloves.

New York as a Summer Resort

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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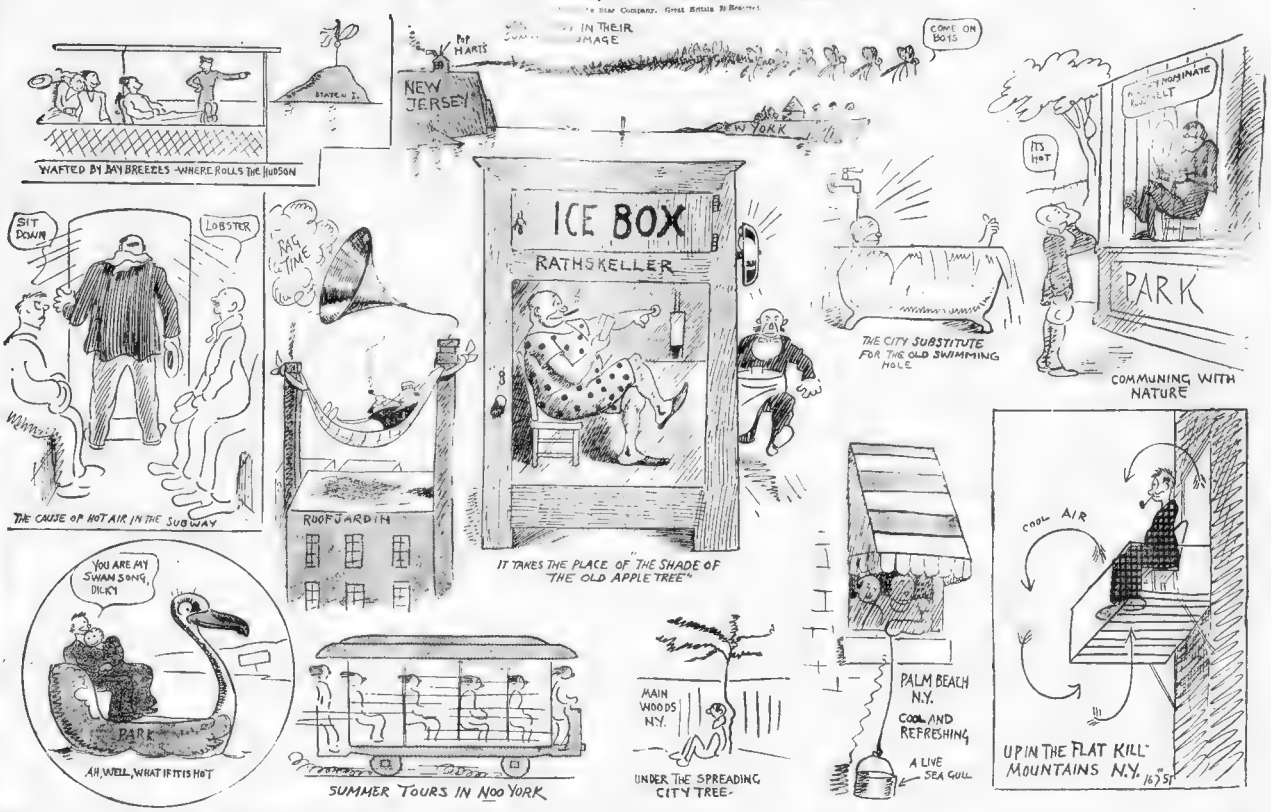

Old General Grouch Says:

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If everybody lived in glass houses Anthony Comstock would have convulsions.

No man flirts with a widow—he doesn't find it necessary.

The old-fashioned girl with a smile still cuts more ice than the suffragist with a hatchet

They make a lot of fun of the "lobster," but you'd be surprised to learn that he generally gets all he pays for.

After all, it's a happy old world, just because ignorance IS bliss.

Many women are afraid there's a man under the bed because that's no place for him.

Suffragists may be strong women, but they are not strong enough to hold their tongues.

There's no such a thing as foolish love. You and I can prove it.

Society is made up of two classes—those who don't want what they've got and those who want what belongs to some one else.

You can never believe what you read. The dictionary says that "home" is a habitual residence.

A modern chaperone has to be a good shock absorber

The unsophisticated party who said a fickle woman was false didn't know women at all. A fickle woman is perfectly natural.

The joke about this suffrage movement is that every laddie still has his lassie.

The woman who complains that she's not understood doesn't know that it is really her salvation.

The waist line is not the only changeable feature of woman—the advent of the tango has got the women to wearing their ankles quite up to their knees.

Country Life is Ideal—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

So Long as You Live in the City.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, August 16, 1914. No. 36

Our Own Guide Book

(Note—In consequence of the war in Europe, many tourists will travel in Oriental countries this year. In this compact guide book we tell them what they should see in the countries they may visit.)

JAVA—This is a large island and is noted for being entirely surrounded by water. The chief product is coffee, which the natives collect from the urns found so abundantly in the jungles. The Javanese girls are very beautiful when they cover themselves with a heavy blanket and hide their heads in a basket

BORNEO—At one time Borneo was a dangerous country to visit, as the forests were jammed full of wild men, ugly, hairy creatures, who chewed up iron bars and lived on raw beef. Fortunately the circuses have virtually denuded Borneo of wild men, and the forests are now safe, except for the presence of the ourang outang, which catches strangers by the foot and throws them over the tops of the highest trees.

SIAM—The home of the white elephant. It is risky for the tourist to shove one of these animals out of the way—as they are semi-sacred and besides have awful tempers

THIBET. Situated on the roof of the world. Needs re-shingling.

BURMA—Where the rubies come from. Tourists wishing to get one, however, had better shop on Washington street. The road to Mandalay, but the Burmese maidens are disappointing. They keep on smoking their cheroots and don't care much for Englishmen soldiers or anybody else. The fishes fishes are not much on play but they're not bad eating, and that takes the place of romance.

Did You Know That—

The five principal cuts are:
Calebra cut—
Cut rates—
Cut worm
Cold cuts and
Connecticut?

Sunflowers are useful for giving seed, especially if you don't use the seeds for growing more sunflowers"

Frequently we think a person knows more than it says."

Summer weather doesn't bother any one so long as it's like fall weather?

Cows in New York dairy farms gone on strike. "No votes, no milk" is their war cry.

Ingenious New Yorker fitted electric motor to dumbwaiter. Worked so well that dumbwaiter shot up while his wife was talking to grocer's boy and broke her jaw.

WORD USING.

(General alarm sent out by police for lost "monosyllable.")

There was a young man named McGough,
Who considered himself quite a tough,
'Till a blood-thirsty guy
Hit him right in the uy
And made all the bystanders

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

THE CUCORN

TO THE EDITOR:—I have succeeded in producing a delicious vegetable which I call a cucorn. It is the result of crossing a cucumber and corn plant. By this means I get corn on a cucumber, a very handy way of combining corn and salad

JOHANNES LOBI
(Send us due notice of your funeral.—Ed.)

DOG BITES.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the best way to prevent a dog from biting one? JIM SMITH.
(Send your cal in first.—Ed.)

WAR CORRESPONDENT.

TO THE EDITOR—My idea of nothing to be is a war correspondent these days.

ROBT. J. M'BETH

PRONUNCIATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR—Please let me know how to pronounce Czech.

T. R. C.
(Pronounced not as written.—Ed.)

SWEET PEAS

TO THE EDITOR:—Will sweet peas become gloomy and sour if neglected? R. GARDNER
(If they do, tie a can to them.—Ed.)

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Stay in America.

Things in General

Events move faster than pictures.

Polar bears live on seals. If the seals would move down to tropical waters they wouldn't be eaten by polar bears. But then they'd probably die of heat. It's a tough choice, to die of eat or heat

City authorities want a little cream in ice cream. Might make a lot of youngsters kick, as it wouldn't be the kind they had always used

See photographs of a black boy attacking a shark under water. Prefer to go after him with an airship

You can make any [illegible] Spring lamb by making it sit on a tack

If there's anything we'd rather not be, it's a buffer state in a European war.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Auction sale at Stoops Rooms tomorrow morning [illegible]
Hole for doughnut
Following expressions what used, but still in addition
Mowed down [illegible] across lawn on Hudson [illegible] plosion during [illegible]
Heavy firing in Nassau [illegible] battleships
SITUATION WANTED—Middle aged [illegible] wants another [illegible]
Good reasons for [illegible]
R. J., Smile office.
EXCHANGE—[illegible] for exchange will [illegible]
DESERT—[illegible]
TO LET—[illegible]
[illegible] MARTIN
[illegible]
WANTED—[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] to do S. [illegible]
Jr. Smile Office.

News From Home

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PAW said "Haw-haw" so often, and put in so much time over the paper that his meal got cold, and May said, "Well, I guess, Paw, if you've read anything that's interesting you'd be better off telling it to me and eating at the same time. What paper are you reading?"

"It's Hiram Larity's paper from back home," answered Paw. "I sent him my address the other day and told him I'd like to keep up with what was doing back at the Corners. We don't seem to have been here in town very long, yet Jim Flanders' wooden leg is way out from his dodging work, and he's taking up a collection for a new leg. Hi Larity says Jim didn't have but one leg to stand on, but that is better than not having any, like a worm."

"What's happening with the folks," asked Maw.

"Mrs. Kem's gone into the male order business again. You remember, she married twice before. It's said she got this fellow through a marrying agency, 'cause he isn't of the Corners.

"And Sam Tupler—ha ha! Just before he came to town to live with, Si, Sam bought him a new overcoat—it of clothes. The other day he wore 'em out in the rain and they got all soaked up, and Sam can't get the clothes pressed because he's close pressed for change—change in coin and change of clothes.

"And measels broke out in spots, but Doc Mix was called out to Lysander to treat a horse—a big kept away a week, an epidemic was prevented."

"That reminds me of something," said Maw. "I got a post card this afternoon from Cousin Jen—she says she'd like for you to call in and tell the editor of her mother's fashion paper to stop her subscription, because of some things he's printing in his journal. One article was 'How a Man Likes to See a Woman Dress,' and she says no man ought to see a woman dress, and I guess he does, it ain't anything to fill up the papers with

"Another article—and the chemise is not seen now. I do declare, continued Maw, "since the silt skirt has come in it seems like folks get mad because a woman don't show everything—although she almost does. So to please Cousin Jen's mother, you might step in and tell the editor not to send her the paper any more. But I reckon she'll hand Cousin Jen a dime every fifteenth of the month and tell her to buy it at the store. Women are curious and some are queer

Said Paw: "You don't go out much, Maw, or you'd know I can't find that editor. And I don't go out enough myself to get used to some things. I saw a sign today, 'Shoes shined inside.' Funny what fads some people have."

"Tell me some more news from home," said Maw.

"There's a gentleman burglar there," Paw told her, stabbing another potato. "He broke into Bella Bandy's house the other night and stole her family album. Belle says that is a result of the moving picture craze, which has struck the Corners. Sandy asked her if her teeth chattered when the burglar broke in, but Hi says in his paper they couldn't have done, because they're mostly having on the chiffonier at night. And I guess that's so. They don't know who the burglar was, so he must have got away. Belle never was quick with the men; she's been turned down by every fellow to home

"I read a little paragraph about Jim Firkin. Somebody said he was dead, but didn't know it, and now Jim, who has heard the report, is trying to collect his life insurance money. If Jim could put his hands on money as easy as he can put his mind on it, I don't reckon he'd ever have to even think of working

"Didn't the burglar go anywhere but to Belle's house?" asked Maw.

Why, yes. He must have gone to Quig Samuel's house, because there was a short item saying that Quig's watch disappeared the other night. When Hi asked him for news of it, so he could print a story, Quig said it was going when he went to bed, and gone when he woke up. And there's a little mystery about Mrs. Claw that—

"Why, what's that?" interrupted Maw. "I do wonder if she still puts on style?" She took in boarders the Summer, and she said her folks changed their clothes twice a day and I know they did, but they put on their out-door clothes in the morning and their night clothes in the evening. But she got all swelled up. And the grocer told me once that while she took city boarders she used to ask him for parlor matches, when he knew she just wanted 'em for kitchen use. She ain't never been but fourteen miles away from the Corners, and then only when a horse ran away with her, [illegible] She told her city folks that when she was a young woman she had a romance—she was run away with. Just as though Cyrus would ever run away with her! He was too lazy to run away with anything, or from anything; too lazy to run away from work."

"You remember Mrs. Claw ventured Paw. "But let's forget her. I want to read about Archie Chatrop. He was always busy, was Anse, and [illegible] had to go to bed. Now he believes in making so much noise that he helped him an eight-day clock for his living room. And [illegible] fast, so to be ahead of his times. That's what Anse came near getting into politics! I see it was doubt at one time whether to put Sen. Om on the map or Anse, and get Anse elected constable on the Progressive ticket, but finally favored So. Am, seeing as how it needed recognizing most, because at that it can't recognize itself. There's an item in the paper that Tom has written to Anse that So. Am. is like a big baby wants to be up in arms all the time—but I think the Town Pumpster can take care of up

"[illegible] getting to be known as the Town Pumpster for writing for [illegible] now; they won't put him on the [illegible] But he knows [illegible] stuff, too. I remember, just before [illegible] told him [illegible] the corn to his chickens and [illegible] feeders of the [illegible] He sold that for 75 cents. And [illegible] like a sell-[illegible] things. Had two printed last [illegible] paper, and [illegible] so far this month. He thinks so [illegible] a nickel, Maw, that he never does spend one."

The Wisdom of a Solemn One

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COUNT not your chickens before they are mashed, for the damsel with the dreamy eye often throws the ice tongs into him that presumes

There is a proverb that reads: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." But even though it were otherwise so what in Gehenna would it avail the stone?

The fuscousness of the peach may attract, but it is the acid of the lemon that giveth zest to the pousse-cafe of passion.

As a man thinks, so in his heart is he; but as a maid thinks a man is so is he in her "Who's Who," and his name is Mud.

It is the man with the cranial development that gets there, but the wise woman develops not her brain

He that blows himself on a brilliant bubble for his lady love crosses the tape a winner, but he that is penurious in the pursuit of a peach is heralded with the "alas rans."

The wise man selects a wife as he selects his car. Though there be many that appeal to him, yet he is content always to await the next year's model

As a car that has broken its steering gear so is a woman who deceives her lover. They are both headed for the scrap-heap.

Sparkles from the Diamond

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CHRISTY MATHEWSON loves "three of a kind" when they're out against two high pair [illegible].

During the Winter [illegible] in Los Angeles [illegible] national indoor pastime [illegible]. One night he sat [illegible] of those hard [illegible] the habit of setting [illegible] payment on the [illegible].

[illegible] went away and the "hard loser" [illegible] make a stand up. When it came [illegible] check to Matty.

Matty put it in his pocket, but after a few minutes pulled it out, tore it up and remarked: "Next time we play."

[illegible] the next afternoon Christy toddled to the bank and cashed the check, for, smart man as he is, he had destroyed only a blank check.

• • •

HAL CHASE, the first baseman, who went to New York in a whirl of glory and left it in the dust of contempt, hopped from the White Sox a few weeks ago. Comiskey, the owner of the White Sox, immediately enjoined Chase from playing with the Buffalo Federals, but lost his case not many days ago. When the decision was flashed to the "Old Roman" he hustled up Jimmy Callahan and started to talk about ingratitude.

"Say, Mr. Comiskey," blurted Callahan, "watcher mean by ingratitude? That felow Chase is doing you the greatest favor by hopping to the Feds. He put the jinx on the Yankees, was breaking up our team and now that he is going to begin to smash the Federal League, you holler. Why you orter pay him to stick up in Buffalo."

Just shows how they size up Hal Chase in big league company.

• • •

WHEN "Bugs" Raymond was playing with McGraw he was a hard man to handle, and as for getting rid of money he was a wonder. One month he had pestered McGraw steadily day by day for dough and got the little Napoleon tired digging up. Just before he started to play one afternoon he buzzed into McGraw's ear: "Mac, slip me a fliff and I won't bother you again for a week." "It goes," answered McGraw, digging up the five spot. Two days later, after "Bugs" had done good work he fooled around the clubhouse and then caught McGraw alone.

"Mac," he pleaded, "let me have a bean, will you? I ain't got a cent and have an engagement." Mac fell and passed over a dollar.

Immediately Raymond grew indignant. "Here, I ask you for a bean and you give me a measly dollar." "What else is a bean!" demanded McGraw.

"Why, two dollars," replied Bugs. That tickled McGraw and Bugs got the extra caser.

• • •

ON THE recent world's tour of the Giants and White Sox Larry Doyle and Fred Merkle became hungry at the same time the first day they reached Paris, and agreed to dine right there and then. They found a swell restaurant. Doyle acknowledged in a proud manner that he knew a smattering of French.

"I'll do the ordering, Fred," he said, "and we ought to get a good feed." Larry beckoned for the garcon, who approached with an elaborate menu. Larry gave it the once over, pointed to a few dishes and in a polyglot language [illegible] the waiter that when they ate [illegible] would order more. The waiter ex[illegible], but Larry, looking wise, shrugged [illegible] shoulders and yelled "Oui."

Five minutes later, when the waiter came back with a tray, Merkle nearly fainted, for Larry had picked out potatoes done in different styles. Larry never spoke French afterward.

GEORGE STALLINGS, the Braves' manager, invited a bunch to a 'possum hunt at his farm at Haddock, [illegible]. Among the party was Ty Cobb, [illegible] Tyrus, Stallings arranged to have the party held up when its conveyance reached a dense thicket on the road from the station to Stallings' farm.

Everything would have gone along swimmingly except that one of the darkies could not keep the secret, and gave Cobb the low down. Stallings met the mob at the station and they piled into a big wagon. As soon the thicket was reached two masked colored hands jumped

Hap Myers, the Brook-Fed's First Baseman, Is Going on the Stage at the End of the baseball Season. He's Going to Be a Spear in the Chorus. Old Sol Is Peeved Because Hap Is So Tall He Obstructs the Old Man's View of the Game.

out and ordered everybody to 'throw hands up."

Cobb then entered into the fray. Pulling out a big 48 Colt he immediately blazed away at the highwaymen. They fell under the mules' hoofs, the mules started to dash away and Stallings started shrieking at the top of his voice, "Don't shoot, Cobb, for God's sake; this is only a fake!"

"I know," answered Cobb, "that's why I only had blank cartridges in my pistol."

• • •

ED BARROWS, who is widely known as president of the International League, became a nimrod last Fall, and on the invitation of Frank Stevens went down to a woebegone spot in Georgia to shoot ducks. Edward wasn't very well acquainted with a gun, and as for picking out a whizzing dark blot in the sky, why, he didn't feel like a champion.

He let several big flocks get away without firing. At last an enormous flock of ducks came sailing overhead aiming for the marshes. Barrow pointed his gun skyward and pulled the trigger. A duck dropped hit, and fell dead on the ground. Stevens rushed up to congratulate Barrow on his luck.

Why Don't They Help Matty Take the Piano Up to the Fourth Floor?

"Luck, nothing," answered Barrow, "why any duck that dropped that distance would be killed from the fall without being shot." Edward didn't hang around long, for he didn't love that sport.

• • •

TY COBB tells of one particular catcher that nailed him the first time they met. The catcher had a habit of saying out loud, "[illegible] strikes and nothing. Two strikes and not[illegible]. Cobb thought the conversation was meant for the pitcher and forgot all about the real count. Naturally he expected the next toss to be up around his neck. Instead the ball cut the plate, the umpire waved "out," and Cobb crept to the bench with the knowledge he had been bunked.

The next time they met, however, the catcher pulled the old stuff. Ty kept his eye on the throw and slammed it over the fence "Two strikes and something, old fellow," he piped to the catcher and then started to circle the bags. The catcher laid off Ty after that.

• • •

BILL M'INERNY, who umpired years ago in the South, was discussing the troubles of umps in those days.

"Why, the boys nowadays are living a life of ease; just like resting in Sailor's Snug Harbor," he said. "I'll just tell you of one experience I had and which wound up my umpiring days.

"'Twas down in Wheeling, and the game meant the pennant for the home team. Two men were out, two were on bases, and the hometown Casey was at the bat. Two strikes were on him, and I began to feel skittish. The crowd in the stand was starting to pay me a little attention. The ball came sailing right over the plate, and I said "out." That Casey made one swipe at me with his bat and every home player and spectator came dashing in my direction. I never stopped until I reached my hotel. For three days and nights they had mobs clamoring for my life, and I had to make my getaway in a clothes basket down the back way. And they holler about trouble nowadays! Humph!"

• • •

VARIOUS reasons have been assigned as the cause why baseball managers become permaturely bald. Here is an example of what some managers have to contend with.

Frank Chance, of the Yankees, once had a good pitcher, but he absolutely refused to keep in condition. One day said pitcher lost a game and that night Chance learned that Mr. Pitcher had been carousing the night previous. Chance tore into the fractious player and threatened him with punishment.

"If you do all that, Frank," said the pitcher to Chance, "I'll quit the team and join the navy."

"Join the navy?" fairly shrieked Chance. "If I thought I could get you on a boat I'd buy your ticket anywhere I'll buy you a ticket to China; start tomorrow morning."

"All right, replied the pitcher, leaving Chance to puzzle it out, and wondering what the pitcher would do.

Chance learned afterward that the pitcher went to his room and told his wife to pack right away, as he had been "sold to China" and they had to catch the morning boat.

Where to Go—By A. E. Hayward

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BULLCON MANOR makes a strong appeal to those who desire the best of accommodations during the Summer months at the best possible rates—we don't stint patrons either way at Bullcon.

[illegible] may be obtained all the luxuries one [illegible] at prices sufficiently high [illegible] one's self respect and be in keeping with the general high altitude of Bullcon Heights.

Bullcon Heights is fully twenty feet above sea level at high tide, and in this respect possesses unique attraction as a mountain resort. Everything is a little higher at Bullcon Manor. The sky is the limit.

Our crop of waiters, bellhops, cloakroom attendants, valets, etc., is very successful this season, and guests may feel assured that the help is well trained to get the best for you—and of you. In response to a sound like a [illegible] on our head waiter will stand back of your chair during dinner and sing a few bars of any popular song. For something that sounds like twenty he will be glad to dance a hornpipe in your soup. Guests who will return all fagged out from an hour's stroll on the mountain roads need not undergo the fatigue of removing one's lid. This is done for one.

A night attendant to enter one's chamber and turn one over when one gets on one's back and snores during the night may be arranged for financially at the desk. For a weighty job, two attendants are better.

Some of our patrons, who appreciate luxury, prefer a team of five to enter one's chamber when one snores. One of them to say, "I beg your pardon, sir," one to awaken the guest, two of them to turn one over on one's side, and the fifth to play sweet strains on the zither during the operation.

A bellhop will bring hot water in the mornings. He will bring water for a fee of say 50 cents. Water with a "good morning, sir," 75 cents. Water with a broad grin on it, dollar. Every effort is made by the management to make the guests stay at Bullcon Manor a period of restful ease and freedom from all care.

"Looking at Sunset for More Than Five Minutes —Extra!"

On hot days if one does not feel like going to the mountain top, why, confound it, if you have the price we'll bring the mountain top to you. One is not bored at Bullcon Manor with such details as to how one may catch up with their income. These little matters are attended to by the management by our wonderful system of "extras" on the bill.

One may feel assured that after a stay at Bullcon their finances are at least no greater than when they entered as a guest. In fact, for a fee commensurate with the service, the management will take complete charge of the guest's wallet, and deduct all charges, tips, etc., therefrom, so that said guest will not be bored handling the infernal stuff, which is weighty if carried over the mountain roads, and is so likely to fall out of one's pockets and puncture one's tires. We hope next season to have reached an agreement with the State Legislature whereby we may put you to sleep and take it from you, thus saving you even any thought in the matter.

The halls of Bullcon Manor are covered with rare Oriental rugs. Guests paying over seven hundred dollars a week are permitted to drop ashes on these. Besides its well equipped stables, where riding horses may be obtained guaranteed not to jolt one's hay fever, Bullcon Manor maintains a first-class kennel, where lap dogs may be hired. Laps to go with the dog, extra. Looking at sunset over mountain top for more than five minutes, extra. There is no

"Our Bus Meets All Trains. From the Time You Arrive Everything is Done for You."

difficulty reaching the hotel from the station. Our magnificent bus meets all trains, and from the time you arrive everything is done for you.

Correspondence from former patrons of Bullcon Manor, Bullcon Heights

Gentlemen.

On returning from a month's stay at your delightful place I find 40 cents in my vest pocket. I feel that you must have overlooked some service done me. Will you let me hear from you? Sincerely,

COUNT DE DUB LE DUB

Answer.

Count de Dub le Dub:

Dear Sir—We can't understand our error in this matter. You should not have 40 cents left. We make it a point to completely satisfy all guests. We will have our books gone over thoroughly. Sincerely,

BULLCON MANOR

While Lauretta Lectured

A Funny Tabloid Drama

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SCENES:—

ACT ONE—Home of Darlington sisters, Central Park West. Time, 1 p. M.

ACT TWO—Lauretta Lashum's lecture, College Hall, Hotel Astor, half hour later.

ACT THREE—Same as Act One, fifteen minutes later.

CAST:—

Daisy Darlington.
Doris Darlington, her sister.
Professor Tillinghast.
Lauretta Lashum, suffragist and eugenist.
Mae, Ida, Sue } Daisy's friends.

ACT ONE.

PROF TILLINGHAST—Yes, indeed, it is really imperative in these days of higher attainments that women should stand on a mental level with the men.

DORIS—They can cook better than the men, and raise better babies——

DAISY—Doris! Please, Professor Tillinghast, Doris is only flippant.

PROFESSOR (sadly)—Only a modern tendency which higher thinking will overcome.

DAISY—I had promised to attend Lauretta Lashum's lecture on eugenics at the Astor this afternoon, will you accompany me?

PROFESSOR—Delighted, Miss Daisy. I certainly admire you for your desire to follow in the higher line of thought.

(Daisy goes in other room to get wraps.)

PROFESSOR (to Doris)—Miss Doris (taking her hand) I do so wish it were you who were going to that lecture.

DORIS—Go? I should say not! Don't believe in it. All tommyrot. Woman's place is to cook and make a home, not to hear lectures about insolvent anatomy and such things.

DAISY (appearing ready at door)—All right, Professor Tillinghast, it is such a dear of you to go.

DORIS—I'm going to have some hot English mutton pies for luncheon this afternoon, better stay home with me, folks.

PROFESSOR (hanging back)—Er—I wish—I would like——

DAISY (taking his arm)—Mutton pies? Cannot you get your mind above your stomach? I'm ashamed of you. (They exit.)

ACT TWO.

(Lecture hall. Mae and Ida sit at left of Professor Tillinghast, Sue and Daisy at right.)

LAURETTA (on platform)—Take South Carolina, for instance——

MAE (leaning front of professor)—Myrtle went to South Carolina on her honeymoon——

LAURETTA—Divorce laws there, it is worse than——

SUE (leaning across Daisy)—No, it was North Carolina——

LAURETTA—Marriage rate is lower in consequence, and I might——

DAISY (leaning in front of professor)—Yes, and she met that Captain Paul there, the one——

IDA (leaning forward excitedly)—Oh, that one! Why, he was one of the four her husband named as corespondents and——

LAURETTA—That there are a large number of unhappy marriages is due——

DAISY (leaning over to Ida)—Did you know Clara was terribly unhappy?

ALL FOUR (leaning heads together)—Yes, they say he——

LAURETTA—And I maintain "love" to be a clumsy word, represented by a fat pink baby with wings called——

DAISY (knocking professor's glasses off leaning forward so hastily)—That reminds me, Edith had her baby yesterday, a boy——

IDA (leaning on professor's knee excitedly)—Oh, did she?

LAURETTA—A certificate of health should include both parties——

DAISY—Oh, are you going to Isabel's party next week? Some lovely West Point boys will be there——

IDA—Oh, I hope I'll meet that handsome cadet from Georgia, I——

SUE—The idea, he's engaged to Pauline.

LAURETTA—Useless to attempt to cover up these facts with draperies of——

DAISY—Saw some of the loveliest boudoir draperies at Georgelum's this morning——

IDA—And he's got a sale on er—(glances meaningly at her ankle).

DAISY—I need a pair of pink ones to match my tango gown and——

LAURETTA—Fifth, the men need not think woman will agree——

DAISY—That reminds me, Molly Stevens and her husband have had a fearful fight and——

PROFESSOR (to Daisy)—If you will pardon me a moment, I am going out for a breath of air, it is so close in here.

(He exits. All the girls huddle together and talk.)

SUE—Thank goodness he went. I wanted to tell you what Mrs. Drake's husband did when he found her with——

LAURETTA—Having given you this brief outline of my subject, we will first take up the eugenic law of——

ACT THREE.

(Professor Tillinghast calls at Darlington home and is received by Doris.)

DORIS—Come right in. Am just going to take those mutton pies out.

(She sets luncheon table. Places flowers on it. Brings on luncheon herself.)

DORIS—The maid's afternoon out. I prepared this myself, cooked it all. I suppose you gave up that rich mental feast to come to this poor luncheon.

PROFESSOR (taking both her hands)—Hang the mental feast, Doris, I came back for you.

(AND THEY LIVED NORMALLY AND HAPPILY EVER AFTER.)

Our Klub Komedians Bix and Dix

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BIX—Hello, Dix, [illegible] how are you, anyhow.

DIX—[illegible] How are you?

BIX—[illegible]

DIX—[illegible] matter, then? Why do you drink so hard all of [illegible]?

BIX—My wife won't speak to me when I'm drinking.

DIX—By the way, I understand that you went to see a doctor the other day. Did he tell you what you had?

BIX—[illegible] took what I had without telling me.

DIX—[illegible] boy, I called a doctor last night, too.

BIX—[illegible] anybody sick?

DIX—Yes, he was when he saw the hand I held.

BIX—By the way, Dix, did you ever play polo?

DIX—[illegible] I fell off the top of a sawhorse once when I had a [illegible] my hand trying to fix a water pipe.

BIX—[illegible] you know there are two things I'm awfully fond of—[illegible] the other is gathering curios. Once when I was a [illegible]

DIX—[illegible] man?

BIX—[illegible] my company when we had to walk from Peoria [illegible] I stopped at a little town—the home town of my ancestors [illegible] I had the good luck to secure the drum that my [illegible] ther carried in the French and Indian War.

DIX—[illegible] boy, when your great-great-grandfather saw the [illegible] beat it?

BIX—[illegible] I went through Great Meadows Prison the other [illegible] interesting conversation with one of the in[illegible]

DIX—[illegible]

BIX—[illegible] t have been. I told him that no man can serve [illegible]

DIX—What did he have to say?

BIX—He [illegible] knew it, I'm in here for bigamy."

DIX—[illegible] my little daughter ran up to her mother [illegible] day, [illegible] "Mamma, why did you marry papa?" and my wife [illegible]

BIX—[illegible] what did she say?

DIX—[illegible] so you've begun to wonder, too?"

BIX—[illegible] my wife told me at the dinner table last evening that she [illegible] ever like rice.

DIX—Never like rice?

BIX—"No, never," she said. "It has been connected with one of the greatest mistakes of my life."

DIX—Well, my wife's just gone to the West Indies for the Winter.

BIX—Jamaica?

DIX—No—she went on her own hook. I told her just before she sailed that it was costing me $10,000 annually to live, and——

BIX—And?

DIX—And she said, "Well, that shows that some people spend their money foolishly."

BIX—Matrimony, old boy, is a great thing, isn't it? Why, when I proposed to my wife I told her that I was in no way worthy of her.

DIX—Well, what of that?

BIX—Oh, nothing; only I reminded her of that statement once, and she said that whatever else I might be I was no liar. I attended the ball the other night, and just as I was about to speak to a perfect dream of a girl she turned, gave me a savage look, and exclaimed, "Tickets, please."

DIX—Why did she say that?

BIX—Because I was riding on her train, and as soon as I heard the break I jumped off.

DIX—Speaking about trains recalls a time when I was riding on a Pullman. The porter came in and said: "Dust ye off, boss?"

BIX—What did you say?

DIX—I said, "No, thanks, I'll wait until the train stops, and then I'll step off."

BIX—By the way, Dix, if you aren't feeling well I'd advise you to try an electrical treatment. I don't believe in medicine.

DIX—Ah, speaking about electricity makes me think.

BIX—There you are! That's enough to show what wonderful things electricity will do. Have I made myself plain?

DIX—If you haven't, somebody else has.

BIX—By the way, I was just informed that the work of erecting our new skating pavilion has been suspended because our stock of wood has become exhausted. What had we better do about it?

DIX—We'll have wood enough if we put our heads together.

BIX—I hear your wife isn't very well.

DIX—No, she isn't; she's been under the weather for a long time.

BIX—Is she dangerous?

DIX—No, not now. She's too weak to be dangerous any more.

Heard Around Town

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Breakfast Ready.

"MR. BROWN'S started his garden. I saw him planting his seeds this morning."

"That reminds me. It's time I turned the chickens loose."

Not Alone.

FIGG—The way of the transgressor is hard.

Fogg—Yes, but the trouble is it is generally hard on somebody else.

At Last.

NEWS ITEM English Society Women Take Up Poker.

Editor's Note—London Bridge is falling down.

Predominant.

"HUSBAND and wife cannot, by the nature of things, be equal. There must in every family be a strong, commanding, dominating personality."

"Yes, but that one is generally the cook."

Cause of the Chill.

MRS. KAWLER (to hostess' child)—Are you glad to see me again, Edith?

Edith—Yes'm, and mama's glad, too.

Mrs. Kawler—Is she?

Edith—Yes; she said she hoped you'd come today and have it over with.

Going Cheap.

SOME time ago a man was awakened in the night to find his wife weeping uncontrollably.

"My darling!" he exclaimed, "what is the matter?"

"A dream!" she gasped. "I have had such a horrible dream."

Her husband begged her to tell it to him, in order that he might comfort her. After long persuasion she was induced to say this:

"I thought I was walking down the street, and I came to a warehouse where there was a large placard, 'Husbands for sale.' You could get beautiful ones for fifteen hundred pounds, or even for twelve hundred, and very nice-looking ones for as low as a hundred."

The husband asked innocently: "[illegible] you see any that looked like me?"

The sobs became strangling.

"Dozens of them," gasped the wife, "done up in bundles like asparagus, and sold for ten shillings a bunch."

Time Tells.

The old gentleman's wife was getting into a carriage, and he neglected to assist her.

"You are not so gallant, John, as when you were a boy," she exclaimed, in gentle rebuke.

"No," was his ready response, "and you are not so buoyant as when you were a girl!"

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American

33,000 SEE BRAVES BEAT GIANTS IN GREATEST GAME OF THE YEAR

Boston on Giants' Heels in Pennant Race When Tyler Downs Matty in 2-0 Pitching Duel

VEAN GREGG COMES BACK AND BEATS YANKS, 1-0

Former Cleveland Southpaw Pitches Great Ball and Red Sox Win by Close Margin—Carrigan Men Score in 8th

Cady Opens Session with a Screaming Double — Hooper Later Drives in Tally with a Single—M'Hale Pitches Well

Yesterday's Red Sox Victory as Told in the Baseball "Code"

By NICK FLATLEY.

First and foremost, we might mention that the Red Sox finally managed to beat the Yankees. They did it yesterday out at Fenway Park by a 1 to 0 score.

That being done, we can turn to the one great exciting feature of the day. It came along in the eighth inning. It takes some stunt to make 12,000 people stand up and howl for five minutes or so at a Red Sox game these days. Just that happened out at the Back Bay lot yesterday afternoon.

Nothing in the local ball game had anything whatever to do with it, nothing at all. Out there on the gridiron somebody spotted the boy hang up a scr for the Giants. The somebody, who had a very large voice hollered like anything. Then a few more somebodys joined in. This had all been pure other circles stuck out there before.

The rest of the crowd wanted to know what all the noise was about. So after looking the field over, and finding no unusual chance for jubilation, they just naturally looked out toward the left field bank.

Along about the time everybody was looking, the boy, after delaying with a judgment worthy of a Turkish diplomat, hung up a big 2 for the Braves.

CROWD GOES WILD.

That sure started something. Straw hats went flying through the air like swallows gathering to start for the Spring training grounds. Yells, hoots, howls, cheers, bravos and every other known sort of verbal pyrotechnics rode the breezes in the ring.

Matter of fact, the racket must have waked up some of the ball players. You may not believe it, but the Red Sox actually scored a run soon after that. That fact in itself was almost as unusual as it was to hear about the Braves making it three in a row from the Giants and it worked up quite a little excitement, too. But everybody was sort of hoarse from hollering about the other thing, so that's just any very wild sort of a jubilation.

However, the ball game was a good enough kind of a ball game. Nobody scored until the eighth and then the Red Sox licked out and that's all there was to it. The rest of the afternoon was very dreary or Matty McHale gathering goose eggs with monotonous regularity and Tyler nothing for the Braves and giving that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

A REMARKABLE baseball picture—Maisel's flying leap for the ball in the eighth inning at Fenway Park yesterday. Maisel was "caught" by the Boston American photographer as he fell. Hooper sliding into third. Below Umpire Connolly is "shooing" Joe Wood and other vociferous Sox out of the dug-out.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM WINS TROPHY

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 15 — [illegible]

Phone Girls Beat Sister Stars, 5-4

[illegible]

STALLINGS' MEN TAKE 3D STRAIGHT GAME IN THE 10TH INNING

For Nine Innings Neither Team Is Able to Score—Spectacular Plays Stop Run After Run From Counting—Crowd in Wild Excitement—Gowdy Brings In Winning Runs—Giants Fill the Bases In Last Two Innings

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—In one of the best and most exciting [illegible] of pitchers seen this season on the Polo Grounds, the 'Old Master," Christie Matthewson, had to bow to his more youthful [illegible] Southpaw Tyler of the Braves. The score was 2 to 0 in ten innings.

For nine innings neither team scored, although both had chances, with runners on third base, but the pitching was too effective.

The Giants would have won out in the seventh, but it was the hardest luck that they did not. With Burns on first, Smith made the most marvelous catch ever seen in the history of the game and completed a double play. Snodgrass drove the hottest kind of a high liner over third, and yet Smith, who is right-handed, caught the ball with his left with a backhand stab and threw to Schmidt, putting out Burns.

WON GAME IN THE TENTH.

It seemed to be fate. The Braves won in the tenth on Smith's single to left and Gowdy's triple over Bescher's head. It was Gowdy's second three-bagger and his third safe hit. Being a cast-off Giant, Gowdy's winning work was rubbing it in.

The Giants had a great chance to pull out in their tenth, the bases being full and only one out, but Stock popped out, Murray fanned and Bescher died on an infield hit. By losing the game the Giants fall to a 3½ game lead.

Whereas if they had won they would have an advantage of 5½ games. The game was splendidly played. A low throw by Smith being the only [illegible].

Some contest from every angle. Matty was steadier than Tyler, but was hit when the victory depended on the punch.

GREAT CROWD SAW GAME.

The second biggest crowd of the season on the Polo Grounds, and that means the country, witnessed the contest. It was strictly a half holiday affair, but for pleasure and excitement and bound to get all that was coming from the outing.

Both teams were cheered enthusiastically when they appeared on the field, during preliminary practice that was snappy and full of pep, but the players that preceded the hot battle that followed [illegible] about 36,000 persons in attendance in round numbers. The [illegible] in the latter part of May, between the Giants and Cincinnati Reds, when Charlie Herzog's club was making a strong bid for the lead, [illegible] 37,000 to turn out, nearly up to the record made in a world's series game, when the Giants and Athletics were fighting for baseball honors and incidentally the coin. Some [illegible] the official count of the game.

The excitement of the game came in the Giants' second inning [illegible] Snodgrass reached third on his double and Fletcher's sacrifice. Jim Mc-Kale fanned very mushily and McLean popped out. Snodgrass scored to third in the fifth inning, but he was left.

GODWY GETS FIRST TRIPLE.

Matters looked blue for the Giants in the eighth, when with one out, Gowdy tripled against the left field fence, but Matty tightened up, fanned Tyler and then make a splendid stop of Devore's [illegible].

It was in the last half of the ninth that the Braves were in a serious situation. The strain was intense on both the players and the spectators, the latter being breathless in their anxiety. The bases were full with two out and Snodgrass at bat. There were two balls and two strikes on the batter when he hit to Maranville, who threw to Evers, forcing out Burns.

After that came the tenth inning and the [illegible].

DETAILED STORY OF HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED

The Braves started off in the first started the trouble. He led off the inning as though they were going to [illegible] with a sweet two-base blow to score. After Josh Devore had been [illegible] Fred sprinted to third when thrown out by Fletcher, Janvrin [illegible] down a sacrifice slap [illegible] a single to left. The Braves [illegible] and was expunged by Tyler and [illegible] captain was forced at [illegible] to drive [illegible] bounder and [illegible] to Fletcher [illegible] Fletcher who stepped out [illegible] and the Braves were about as happy second, forcing Connolly [illegible] The honorable Giants were unable [illegible] as the Red Sox were when Merkle [illegible]

[illegible] weekly [illegible] ling looked all to the merry from a [illegible] Boston stenographer and Rose Stahl's [illegible] The Braves started the third round [illegible] to knock [illegible] rowed [illegible] driving [illegible] Fletchers [illegible]

The Braves went out in order [illegible]

[illegible] their half of the [illegible] Snodgrass was the young man who [illegible] Tyler and Devore could not hit safely [illegible]

'Lefty' Tyler Has Not Allowed Run in 23 Innings

George "Lefty" Tyler, the great Braves' southpaw, who held the Giants scoreless for ten innings yesterday, has not permitted a hostile runner to cross the counting station during the past week. During this time he has pitched twenty-three innings, each of them a [illegible]. Tyler opposed the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday and pitched a thirteen-inning [illegible] game against the Reds. [illegible] Tyler is classed as [illegible] left-handed pitcher [illegible] National League this year.

BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 3, New York 0 (10 innings).
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4 (First game).
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 5 (Second game; called eighth).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 1, New York 0.
Philadelphia 6, Washington 0.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 4.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8.
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3 (First game).
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 2 (2d game).
Indianapolis 8, Buffalo 3 (First game).
Buffalo 8, Indianapolis 3 (second game).
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 6.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence 9, Manchester 1 (1st game).
Lawrence 4, Manchester 0 (2d game).
Worcester 6, Portland 5 (1st game).
Portland 8, Worcester 0 (2d game).
Lowell 4, Haverhill 1 (1st game).
Lowell 6, Haverhill 3 (2d game).
Lewiston 7, Lynn 5 (1st game).
Lewiston 2, Lynn 1 (2d game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 4, Toronto 0.
Buffalo 8, Jersey City 6.
Rochester 1, Baltimore 0 (1st game).
Rochester 7, Baltimore 3 (2d game).
Newark 16, Montreal 4 (1st game).
Newark 5, Montreal 3 (2d game).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

New Haven 5, Hartford 1 (1st game).
Hartford 11, New Haven 7 (2d game).
Springfield 1, Waterbury 0 (1st game).
Springfield 2, Waterbury 1 (2d game).
New London 8, Pittsfield 2.
New London 4, Pittsfield 3 (second game).
Bridgeport 15, New Britain 2.
New Britain 5, Bridgeport 2 (second game; 13 innings).

CALDWELL LEAPS TO BUFFALO FEDS

"String" Deserts the Yankees After Being Fined $300 and Suspended.

Ray "String" Caldwell, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, and one of the leading hurlers of the American League this season, has deserted Chance's team and is believed to have gone to join the Buffalo Federals.

The lanky twirler, who fell under the managerial ban for his last pitching performances, left the team early yesterday morning and has not since been heard from.

It is known, to several of the Yankee players that he has been talking with the owners of the Buffalo team, and the general impression among the Yanks is that he has finally decided to jump.

A few days ago Caldwell was fined $300 by Chance for neglecting to keep in condition. Against St. Louis and Detroit, both of whom beat the Yankees, the Peerless Leader says Caldwell performed like a novice. The fine followed the two defeats.

Caldwell objected strongly [illegible] to be used, and Bridges [illegible] he would pitch no more [illegible] was taken off. Chance was [illegible] and when the pitcher refused to [illegible] down, the manager suspended [illegible] The remainder of the season [illegible] is believed by his friends [illegible] ers to have ended [illegible] Despite the fact that [illegible] low has been wanted [illegible] only all year [illegible] stant. But Walter [illegible] obliged to pay more than [illegible] Race.

Record Salary for Walter Johnson

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Clark Griffith has every reason to believe that he will be able to get Walter Johnson to come to a long term contract to go [illegible] with the Washington club. It is understood that [illegible] Johnson will receive increases in salary which would make Walter the highest salaried twirler in the history of the game. This contract is to be for a term of five years, and it will call for something close to $100,000.

STANDING OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	58	43	.574
Boston	54	44	.540
Chicago	54	50	.519
St. Louis	50	52	.490
Pittsburg	48	52	.480
Philadelphia	44	55	.444
Brooklyn	42	54	.438
Cincinnati	41	59	.410

Games Today.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	70	34	.673
Boston	59	47	.557
Washington	56	48	.538
Detroit	54	51	.514
Chicago	54	53	.505
New York	48	59	.449
St. Louis	36	70	.340
Cleveland	36	70	.340

Games Today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	69	42	.621
Indianapolis	67	48	.583
Brooklyn	61	48	.560
Baltimore	55	48	.534
Pittsburg	51	56	.477
Kansas City	49	61	.445
St. Louis	46	64	.418
Buffalo	41	68	.376

Games Today.
Buffalo at St. Louis.
Baltimore at [illegible].

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	67	45	.598
Providence	66	48	.579
Baltimore	63	47	.573
Buffalo	57	52	.523
Toronto	55	56	.495
Jersey City	52	59	.468
Newark	49	62	.441
Montreal	36	76	.321

Games Today.
[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waterbury	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	41	50	.451
New Britain	33	53	.383

[illegible] A lost another [illegible] Davis in trouble [illegible] year was taken by [illegible] after a hard [illegible] match at singles today [illegible] Australian team [illegible] fought victory to [illegible] Williams [illegible] sets today.

In only one set [illegible] American youngster [illegible] outplayed the [illegible] drawout contest [illegible] by a score of [illegible] of the sets [illegible] 6-3.

After the Williams-[illegible] Maurice E. [illegible] whose helpless [illegible] Games Today.

In the world today, [illegible] Anthony F. Wilding, [illegible] and 6-2.

McLoughlin played [illegible] game. He carried Wilding [illegible] but it was too late. Brookes [illegible] Williams had lifted the [illegible] final score stood [illegible] United States, 1.

The sun shone fitfully [illegible] heavy clouds when the [illegible] began with R. Norris Williams, [illegible] the Harvard youth, opposed to [illegible] man E. Brookes, the brilliant [illegible] Australasian. The match between [illegible] Ice E. McLoughlin of California [illegible] Wilding of New [illegible] followed.

Brookes began serving [illegible] won the first game. He [illegible] his victory by taking the second. Williams served two double faults. Brookes made it 3 to 0 when he took the third. Williams was unable [illegible] meet the Australian's service. [illegible] game scored only one point [illegible] deuce.

BROOKES A SPEEDY FIRST SET.

The fourth was [illegible] Brookes [illegible] After [illegible] Brookes was [illegible] Williams [illegible] Brookes was [illegible] The fifth [illegible] Brookes won [illegible] Williams [illegible] The sixth [illegible] Brookes [illegible] Williams [illegible] Sale first sacker who [illegible]

In the second [illegible] Wood got away accuracy than Miss Murphy. She is also captain of the East Warren hockey team.

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

This Will Show the "Fans" Just How the Braves Did the Deed

[illegible]

Mill Girl, 18, Star of Baseball Team

THE BURNING QUESTION TODAY: "CAN 'HOME RUN' BAKER HIT TYLER, JAMES AND RUDOLPH?"

CAN HANK GOWDY STOP EDDIE COLLINS ON THE BASES? WHAT CAN THE BRAVES DO TO EDDIE PLANK'S CROSS-FIRE?

GOWDY'S BATTING DEFEATS GIANTS IN FINAL BATTLE

Three heroes of the Braves-Giants record-making struggle yesterday. Manager George Stallings of the Braves (left) as he looks on the bench when his team is winning. "Lefty" Tyler, who pitched for the Braves, and (below) Christy Mathewson, the loser, in action.

GREAT PLAY BY SMITH

GIANTS RALLY IN NINTH.

VEAN GREGG IS VICTORIOUS IN A PITCHING DUEL AT FENWAY PARK

Continued from First Page.

MANAGER GETS HAND.

CONNOLLY PLEASED.

SCOT ON THE JOB

RED SOX SCORED.

BRAVES TO MEET REDS TOMORROW

Stallings' Men Start Western Invasion Confident of Winning National League Flag.

STALLINGS SURE OF FLAG.

Cleveland Easily Beats Tigers, 7-1

Browns Win from the White Sox, 7-4

Pirates Whitewash Cincinnati Reds

Phillies Lose Two Games to Dodgers

BENDER BLANKS WASHINGTON, 6-0

Athletics Bat Shaw Out of Box and Have Easy Time Winning Game.

CUBS LOSE 2 TO 1 GAME TO ST. LOUIS

Doak Outlucks Vaughan in Pitchers' Battle; Errors Cost Chicago Game.

Braves' Mascot Gives 'Inside' Views on His Team's Chances

A New York baseball expert, writing of the Braves yesterday, said:

"The only mascot in captivity who wears spectacles is with the Braves. His name is Willie Connor, and he is just fourteen years old. He attends Boston College High School and has been with Stallings for two seasons. When asked yesterday what he thought of the Braves' chances for the pennant the youngster replied solemnly:

"We must subjugate Mr. McGraw's hirelings before we can begin calculating. We have a team of supreme ability and we sincerely hope that the fortunes of war will not place our stars here de combat."

Complete stories of the Federal, New England and International leagues and the Eastern Association games on page 4 of this section.

BASEBALL
BRAVES
vs.
CINCINNATI
Played in Cincinnati, Seen Here at
Boston Arena
By the Coleman Life-Like Players
ADMISSION 10-20c. BOXES 25c.

Scott & Company
LIMITED
Are Closing Out
All Summer Suits
$40.00 Suits for $25.00
$38.00 Suits for $25.00
$35.00 Suits for $25.00
$30.00 Suits for $21.00
$25.00 Suits for $19.00
340 WASHINGTON STREET

LATEST WAR NEWS: JACK JOHNSON WILL NOT FIGHT FOR THE LILIES OF FRANCE

BUT CARPENTIER WILL EARN 5.7 CENTS A DAY IN THE ARMY—MORE THAN MOST PRIZE FIGHTERS EARN IN THE RING

WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF GIRL SWIMMERS TO COMPETE IN SATURDAY'S CARNIVAL

Entry List for the Boston American's Huge Aquatic Meet in the Charles River Basin Includes Many of the Foremost Girl Swimmers of This Country —Special Races, Fancy Diving and Life-Saving

Skimming the waters of the beautiful Charles River Basin like so many agile porpoises, a throng of the finest girl swimmers in Greater Boston will race in the AMERICAN'S great water carnival next Saturday.

The finest girl swimmers in the world—from Annette Kellerman and Rose Pitonof ... from Boston, and the finest girl swimmers in Boston ... entered in this carnival.

In the past few years ... become a favorite vaudeville attraction, but ... AMERICAN'S carnival there will be more diving girls and more ... than any vaudeville manager could hope to get ...

MANY SURPRISES FOR SPECTATORS.

They will dive in a score of ... fashions—backward, ... jackknife, swan, double ... somersault, a score of amateur tricks that to the outsider ... ridiculous but which are ... by these swimmers ... remarkable ...

The full program ... has not been ... not be. There will ... fore for the fifty, ... hundred thousand people ... to see. The Charles River ... big enough, and the ... which surround it are ... to allow half the people ... first positions ...

That ... thousands will ... next Saturday ... ways cool ... stance as ... sports to ...

MILE AND A HALF RACE

... the greatest ... and a half ... in races ... heretofore arranged ... CAN ... swimmers in Boston have ... veloped.

The ... great attractions ... events ...

... their ... tumbling into the water ... parkway ... offers plenty of room for them to run about and play.

LIFE SAVING FEATURE.

The Metropolitan ... the crowd ...

... their motor boats will patrol the basin during the events.

All-Woburn Wins 11-Inning Game

In one of the ... ever ... the All-Woburn ... defeated the Winchester town ... yesterday ... score of 1 to 0 in eleven innings, in the first of a series of three games to decide the championship of the two towns.

The game was a ... McMahon, the former ... Red Sox twirler, and ... Brown and ... New York Americans.

Score:

All-Woburn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Winchester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—McMahon and ...; Tift and Dickie.

Somerville Beats Athletics, 8 to 7

The Somerville ... defeated the Athletics in the ... City League yesterday ... by a score of 8 to 7. In the eighth inning, with three men on the bases, Piper drove one of the longest hits ever seen on City Field for a home run.

St. Eulalia's Defeat Reading Team, 6 to 3

Boston Woven Hose Trims Ashton Valve

Newburyport A. C. Defeats Derry A. A.

NEWBURYPORT ...

Warren 6, off Tyler 6. Time—... Umpire—Gibbs.

Dedham K. of C. Wins Game at Big Outing

... Dedham, 7 to 3. ...

SAFETY FIRST

is your motto if you use the Real Estate and "Want Ad" columns of the Boston American, for no misleading or fraudulent advertising is accepted.

Revere Girl's Long Swim

REVERE TO NAHANT TO GRAVES TO WINTHROP

18-Miles in Water Today

"I'll Do It Easily," Says Miss Friedburg at Start; Expects To Be in Water 12 Hours.

... of Miss Friedburg, the sixteen-year-old ... swimming marvel, as she appeared today before starting on her ... swim from Revere Beach to Nahant, to the Graves light, to Point Shirley ... the return, and snapshot showing how she appears in ... of her distance journeys.

... Miss Friedburg expects to ... in the water ...

Last year Miss Friedburg ... swim from Revere Beach to Nahant ... est swimmer ever to accomplish the ...

In her swim today the Revere girl ...

Not ... Miss Friedburg ... trophies, gold and silver medals, and watches ...

ADVICE TO THE

Home-hunter is, that he consult the "Apartment to Let" ads in the Boston American every day and Sunday, for there are the most desirable vacancies listed.

'RABBIT' GIVES THE NANTASKET 'KIDS' A TREAT

Gaffney, ..., Dooley and Maranville Guests of Campbell at Nantasket.

GREAT DAY FOR YOUNGSTERS

... brought Rabbit Maranville, the ... shortstop of the climbing ... with President James E. Gaffney ... Manager George J. Stallings of the same club, and Royal Rooter Jack Dooley of the Winter League. It was the Sunday before the braves went on their New York trip ... one wonderful time for the Nantasket boys and ... the four visitors.

Messrs. Gaffney ...

At Mr. Campbell's ... to bathing suits ... the water, followed by ... boys.

There was also a ... between Gaffney and Stallings ...

... there were ... and songs. Among those ... in the day's ... besides those already mentioned were Axel Boogren, ... Fitzgerald, Philip ..., James Dooley and Richard ...

SCORES

Of wise readers follow the "Business Opportunity" ads in the Boston American, for they know that therein lie the best chances for making profitable investments.

Tenney's Team Loses Game to Fitchburg

GARDNER JRS. VICTORS.

AT DUNBAR AVENUE.

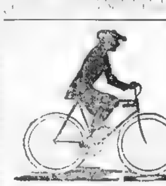
W. Roxbury	. . 0 1 0 . .	3	6	.
Mt. Hope..	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	2

Batteries—Estelle and Jesseau; Mahoney and Curley.

Mermaid Plans Hard 12-Mile Swim Today

... to Crescent Park ... which is something ... the distance of ... is now to ... accomplish ... from her ... No. 35 Hope ... family.

Nebraska Jackies Defeat Calumets



... Free Catalogue.

IVER JOHNSON

Sporting Goods Company

155-157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill

ROSE PITONOF'S BROTHER STARS

Ben Wins 100-Yard Dash for Boys Against 25 Starters at Dorchester Y. C.

... the obstacle race, putting far in advance of those entered.

One of the features of the swim...

... Dorchester Yacht Club ...

... house. ...

... charge of refreshments and ... of James Simpson, ... Commodore ... Winchester ... charge of the committees.

QUEEN QUALITY IS BEATEN, 2-0

Errors in Eighth Inning Give United Shoe Machinery A. A. ... Game

... the catching of ... of the Queen Quality nine and O'Donnell of the United Shoe ...

Winchester Team Defeats the Cubs

Meadowbrook Wins a Close Game, 2 to 1

The Meadowbrooks defeated ... at Melrose yesterday ...

BASE BALL GAME

TICKETS FREE

Opportunity open to every reader of the Boston American.

For full particulars send this advertisement with name and address to BASE BALL DEPARTMENT "A."

P. O. Box 2927

Boston, Mass.

Single Quarts of Home Club Whiskey Cost $1 a Quart

This Big Bottle Saves You $1.00

Our big bottle method of shipping enables you to save on labels, corks, caps, glass, ... ing, time and extra labor. One of ... bottles of Home Club Whiskey costs $1 a ...

4 Qts. of Home Club Whiskey $3

WE ARE SOLE OWNERS OF GREEN RIVER RYE

Dealers ...

Keep a Little in the House

... —it gives Holland System satisfaction, which means absolute ...

If you can't call at a store using Holland system, send a check or money order made payable to

HOLLAND SYSTEM

47 Boylston St., Boston

All of these places are using Holland System wines and liquors

Holland System Gardens, Nantasket Beach

THE BRAVES ARE THE ONLY BOYS WHO CAN SQUEEZE INTO THE FIRST PAGE NOWADAYS

PROVING THAT THE EUROPEAN WAR LORDS, IN ALL THEIR GLORY, HAVE NOTHING ON LIVE BOSTON BASEBALL HEROES

LAWRENCE WINS DOUBLE-HEADER

First game

Second Game.

Whadaya Mean There's No War in the United States!

Hoosier Feds Split Games with Buffalo

First Game

Second Game.

BRAYS SHUT OUT TORONTO TEAM

Win 4 to 0 and Go Into Second Place; Poor Fielding Lost Game.

Rochester Wins Two from the Orioles

First Game.

Second Game

Stogies Lose Hard Game to Chifeds

Montreal Is Twice Beaten by Newark

Buffalo Defeats Jersey City, 8 to 6

Progressives Trim Maples at Salem

Lowell Takes Double Bill from Haverhill

First Game.

Second Game.

4,000 See Worcester and Portland Split

First Game

Second Game.

New Britain and Bridgeport Split

First Game

Second Game.

New London Takes Two from Pittsfield

First Game.

Second Game.

New Bedford Takes Two from Taunton

First Game.

Second Game

Kansas City Takes a Double-Header

First Game

Second Game

New Haven Divides Even with Hartford

Springfield Takes Two from Waterbury

Second Game.

Woonsocket Beats Brockton in Batfest

Griggs Severely Hurt in Sloufeds Game

Lynn and Lewiston Each Take a Game

Second Game.

First Game

Bresnahan Says He Will Stick to Cubs

Second Game.

Errors Give Game to Draper Company

Second Game

Amusements.

TO PROVINCETOWN

TRY THIS

You Can Have Your Money Back If You Don't Like CALLAHAN "A"

Callahan "A" is the brand we offer as the supreme specimen of quality and skill in the distilling of our business. In our experience, covering nearly half a century, we have known hundreds of brands of whiskey, and we can safely say that Callahan "A" is distinctly the biggest value we have ever seen offered.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 Full Qts. $2.00
6 Full Qts. 4.00
8 Full Qts. 6.00

Express Paid to ANY POINT in New England

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 Federal St., Boston
"The Near Way to the States" Telephones Fort Hill 3700-3701

OH! WHY DIDN'T THE GERMAN FLEET BOTTLE UP WILDING AND BROOKES IN AUSTRALIA!

THEY'RE GOOD FELLOWS AND ALL THAT—BUT THEY'VE GIVEN US HEART DISEASE AND GRABBED OUR DAVIS CUP

ATHLETICS WIN BATTLES ON OWN MERITS AND NOT BY LUCK, SAYS TY COBB

Tiger Star Ridicules Players Who Claim Mack Has Not Great Baseball Club

Griffith Has Always Failed When He Said He'd Rout the World's Champions

TY COBB.

Red Sox Also Have Dangerous Team—Many Free Hitters in Carrigan Line-up

Detroits Depend upon Extra-Base Hits to Keep Up in Fight for Pennant

By TY COBB.

(Written Expressly for the Boston American.)

Arguments over the respective merits of various forms or systems of attack are always going on among baseball "fans" and players. The advocates of the hit and run school are forever battling those who are inclined toward the sacrifice hit method and there are various other cults and creeds each willing to defend its theories verbally to the last ditch.

While these academic discussions of the science of the pastime are all very well, it is impossible to sit down around a table and lay out any fare system for winning ball games. Perhaps you can win a lot of victories on paper by the hot-air method, but when you come to doing the same thing on the field of play, the "dope" doesn't always come out just as it ought to.

There are several managers in the American League who are always about to tear the hide off the Athletics. Before every series, these fellows will win three out of four from the champions, and, sometimes when their pipes are drawing well, will take the whole bunch of games right out from under Connie Mack's nose. Then, when the series is over you will notice that these demons who were going to wreck the Mack machine have been lucky to score a run.

GRIFFITH HAS TRIED TO STOP MACKS.

Clark Griffith is one man who never lost a series to Philadelphia before it was played. Griff hates the Macks cordially, and just before he [illegible] to battle them he [illegible] at the mouth and carries on frightfully. Yet if he ever really succeeded in grabbing the majority of games in a series from them, there would be reason for a congressional investigation.

Fellow [illegible] stop the Macks [illegible] a wonderful aggregation of ball tossers. You would think, after listening to some of the bunk that the other athletes pass out that if it weren't for the luck, Philadelphia would be trying to chase [illegible] out of last place.

I will risk the danger of being branded [illegible] footed and without equivocation that the Philadelphia club is a most remarkable collection of baseball geniuses. Of course it has some luck, but [illegible] "breaks" [illegible] a pennant [illegible] heavy batting [illegible] on pure [illegible] without some real ability as a foundation.

DIFFERENT METHODS USED.

Now, as for these various strategic theories [illegible] With a club like the Athletics, comprising a lot of good hard hitters and speedy base runners you can use either the hit and run method or the bunting game with success. I think that the Macks are most dangerous when they are slamming [illegible]

[illegible] of tallies in one inning, for two reasons—first, because they have the hitters to make this system effective, and second, because their own pitching is seldom strong enough to make a couple of runs worth much. When they have air-tight pitching, they are likely to resort to the sacrifice method and content themselves with one score at a time.

The Chicago club of 1906 is the most conspicuous example I can quote of a club that has always played for one run. Fielder Jones and wonderfully effective hurling the year he won the pennant, and a couple of markers looked as big as a billion. Walsh, Doc White, Altrock and the others thought themselves in a soft spot if they could get a run or a lead.

It was a fortunate thing that Jones was able to get away with this system, too, for he had practically no batting strength in his club. A base on balls, a steal and couple of infield outs would have been considered the ideal way to score by the White Sox of 1906, and, of course, situations where this style was practicable did not arise very often. The Chicago team usually had to get their first batter of an inning on the bases to have any chance to tally, unless there was an error or so to help them. To get a couple of hits in the

[illegible] unknown [illegible]

TIGERS FREE HITTERS.

[illegible] in having several good base runners and some long hitters, which makes this system very effective. Crawford [illegible]

[illegible] One thing that handicaps Carrigan is that there are several slow men in the lower half of his batting order. So when one of this section [illegible]

Gloucester Yacht Races Drawn Out

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 15.—The [illegible]

SECOND HANDICAP CLASS.

Name and Owner. Elapsed Time.

FIRST CLASS.

Meave, Scott Parker 2 28 30

Corinthian Yachts Have Poor Breeze

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 16.—The race of the Corinthian Yacht [illegible] had few competitors, an absolute calm being the conditions nearly all the way round the course.

The Huskie was the only boat in the Sonderklass to compete, while [illegible] the Crockerdile [illegible] led the Squan by over a minute.

SONDERKLASS.

CLASS R

PIGEON Y. C. CLASS.

Flash II, Brown 1 4 14

Lassie, Pigeon, Vikash, Sparrow and Snail III withdrew.

WILLIAMS CRACKS IN FINAL TEST AUSTRALIANS LIFT DAVIS CUP

Smashing Drives of Veteran Australian Too Much for Williams; Loses First 2 Sets to Challenger, Rallies in 3d, Drops 4th

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] and [illegible] the third game [illegible]

WILLIAMS RALLIES.

With [illegible] in the face that Brookes needed only one more set to carry away the Davis Cup, Williams showed a marked de- [illegible]

[illegible] Australians served up another love game and made the score 3—all.

Williams then again shot his bullet [illegible]

went to deuce on Brookes' serve, but the Australian [illegible]

AMERICAN WINS THIRD.

Williams, however, was not to be denied, and his serving again proved too much for the Australian, and the [illegible] the seventeenth game [illegible] can brought home his first victory when he captured the eighteenth game and made the score for set 10 to 8 in his favor.

BROOKES WINS TENNIS

[illegible] 4-2 when he won a love game on his own serve.

Williams ... 1 1 4 2 4 0 4 2 2—20—3

M'LOUGHLIN TAKES FIRST.

Despite the fact that a victory would bring empty laurels, McLoughlin began his game with Wilding as if the fate of the cup depended on [illegible]

[illegible] four games the count being 2-all.

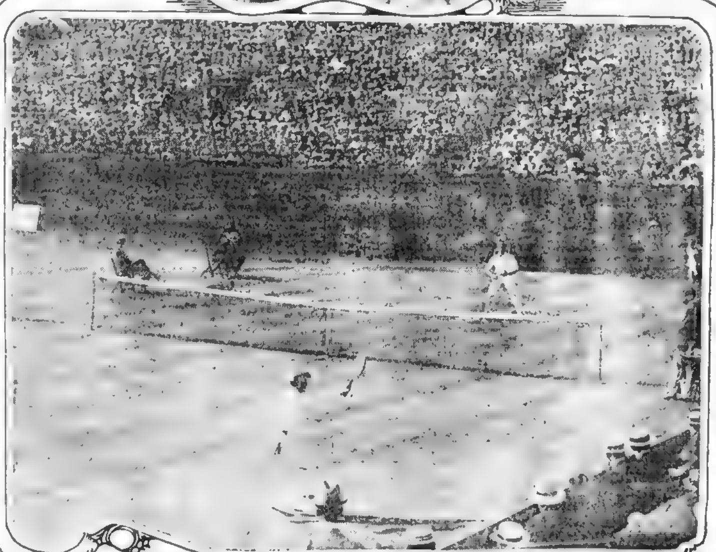
Wilding won the third on his serve, making it 3—0.

The Australian again broke through the American's serve and won the fourth game making it 4—0. McLoughlin lost the fifth game after [illegible] the Australian's favor [illegible] however, and the score was 1-all. [illegible] winning the third game on Wilding [illegible] the fourth

AMERICAN WINS MATCH

[illegible] in the American [illegible] up and took [illegible] game has gone to deuce several times. The final score of the fourth set was 6—3. Score of fourth set:

[illegible] E. Brookes, Australasia (at left), and Maurice E. McLoughlin of California, the two greatest players of the rival Davis Cup teams. (Below) Brookes, in the foreground, defeating Williams in the deciding match of the series.



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LOW GOLF SCORES ON LOCAL LINKS

Clarkson and Carter Take the Prizes at W[illegible]; McLeod Winner at Wollaston

[illegible] took the prize [illegible] The best net was [illegible] A small number of [illegible] the handicap [illegible] had a great [illegible] gross at Oakley, the former winning by one stroke with an 80. [illegible] Brewster won the [illegible] for the first prize [illegible]

Albermarle G. C. Handicap Medal Play.

Brae-Burn G. C. Handicap Medal Play. CLASS A

CLASS B

[illegible] G. C., Montclair (Sweepstakes.)

Woodland G. C. Handicap vs. Par. CLASS A

Oakley C. C. Handicap Medal Play.

Chestnut Hill G. C. (Sweepstakes.)

Belmont Spring G. C. Handicap Medal Play.

Newton G. C. (Handicap vs. Bogy.)

E. G. H[illegible]	6	[illegible]
R. M[illegible]	11	[illegible]
W. H[illegible]	18	up
R. A. W[illegible]	12	even
C. G. H[illegible]	18	1 down
F. N[illegible]	13	[illegible]
A. B[illegible]	15	[illegible]
P. N. K[illegible]	18	[illegible]
H. C. M[illegible]	12	4 down

Judge King Wins Golf Handicap

BROCKTON, Aug. 15.—Judge C. Carroll K[illegible] handicap at the [illegible] Country Club today with [illegible] 74, one stroke better [illegible] E. Cobb. He also had the [illegible] score, 91. The scores:

C. C. King	91	15	76
[illegible]	80	1	77
[illegible] F. Sta[illegible]	103	26	77
[illegible] H. W[illegible]	124	24	100

ANNISQUAM CATS HAVE CLOSE RACE

Stiff Breeze [illegible] Edge; [illegible]

GLOUCESTER [illegible]

Excellent Racing at Duxbury Regatta

DUXBURY, Aug. 15.—Excellent [illegible]

SECOND HANDICAP CLASS

Big Field in Golf Tourney at Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 1[illegible].—The largest number of [illegible] Plymouth with [illegible]

Motor Cars at a Bargain But Not Bargain Motor Cars

Sixes

1914—48-H. P. Touring Car, 7-Pass.
1913—48-H. P. Touring Car, 7-Pass.

Fours

1910—30-H. P. Touring Car, 5-Pass.
1910—30-H. P. Runabout, 2-Pass.
1908—30-H. P. Touring Car, 5-Pass.

Other Makes

1912—48-H. P. Stevens-Duryea [illegible]
1911—40-H. P. Peerless [illegible]
1911—40-H. P. Velie Touring Car, 5-Pass.
1912—60-H. P. Knox Touring Car, 7-Pass.
1914—40-H. P. Hudson Touring Car, 7-Pass.
1912—48-H. P. Winton Torpedo, 7-Pass.
1912—40-H. P. Welch Touring Car, 7-Pass.
Waverly Electric Victoria, 2-Pass.

Locomobiles

Fred. M. Halligan, Mgr. USED CAR DEPT.
Back Bay 5380 700 Commonwealth Ave.

THE WAR'LL DO US ONE GOOD TURN—KEEP THE AMERICA'S CUP HERE AWHILE LONGER

WE'D ALMOST KISSED THE DEAR OLD MUG GOOD-BY WITH ALL THE REST OF OUR INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC TROPHIES

CAMP DECLARES BIG WAR IN EUROPE IS SURE TO SET BACK ATHLETICS

Titanic Struggle of Powers in Old World Might Have Been Averted if Sports Had Continued Decade Before Upheaval

Athletics Have Done Great Deal During Past Few Years to Create Better Understanding Between Nations, Says Expert

Camp Describes Part Aeroplanes Will Play in Deciding Struggle—Outcome of War May Be Decided by the Bird Men

Campisms

Overconfidence and 3 up at the turn has beaten many a favorite.

* * *

When Age thinks Youth is listening to his advice, Youth is only wondering at his funny collar.

* * *

The bleachers forget all the good assists when the fatal error comes.

* * *

A football line man need not be as big as a public building.

* * *

Most practice behind closed gates in football has proved to be building a Sphinx with no secrets to put in her.

By WALTER CAMP.

Written Expressly for the Sunday American.

While it seems almost shallow to discuss athletic events in the [illegible] of the great anxiety all over the world on account of the [illegible] war of European nations, as a social and economic [illegible] has a distinct bearing. There are many who believe that if the world development in athletics had continued another [illegible] before this upheaval came, it would perhaps have been possible through these means and the better understanding of the [illegible] one for another, to have postponed or delayed action [illegible] interests could have succeeded in quelling the disturbance.

[illegible] must look forward to now [illegible] every [illegible] prevention or limitation of the frightful slaughter [illegible] if any way opens through the athletic affiliations [illegible] a matter as improbable the effort may seem to be [illegible] worth trying, for those interested in athletics in [illegible] the bone and sinew of [illegible].

WAR GREAT BLOW TO ATHLETICS.

[illegible] been no greater shock in [illegible] last fifty years (and this period [illegible] almost the entire history of [illegible] of our athletic contests) than [illegible] war in Europe [illegible] bids fair to [illegible] international athletic ar[illegible] for a generation. The War of the Rebellion in this country set back athletic development for a long period, and of course that war was insignificant in world's effects to the present.

Another strange feature about [illegible] war as [illegible]

[illegible]

After all, it is a pretty flattering [illegible] upon American trainers and American methods.

BLOW TO YACHT RACE.

[illegible] have the countries be[illegible] each other through inter[illegible] contests that the interest is no longer local. This year, for instance, the greatest events [illegible] been the Gould-Covey [illegible] match for the championship of the world, the polo contest for the [illegible], the grand challenge cup of the Henley regatta, the contest for the Davis Cup in tennis, [illegible] have all been looking forward to the contest for the America's Cup, for which the Shamrock IV is cros[illegible] the water. As the yacht race has had to be sacrificed to the war so all these other events would have been impossible.

This brings out another incident [illegible] loss chargeable to the war, for [illegible] will probably put Lipton out of pocket close to half a million dollars and it has cost us on this side $100,000 to determine the fact that the Defiance is of little use as a racing [illegible] an equal amount or [illegible] will have been spent on the [illegible] and Vanitie.

Moreover we had hoped to see Applegarth, the British champion, over here for the athletic contests at Toronto in September.

THE AEROPLANE IN WAR.

A tremendous interest is developing on account of the war in the work of aeroplanes and one must confess that it would not be a bad plan to hold on to such men as we have here—for instance, like Beachey and Brock.

The writer had the pleasure of seeing a part of the air race from London to Manchester, which was won by the American, Mr. Brock, and later hearing the views expressed as to the qualities which gave this cool [illegible] flyer his continued successes. A fortnight before he had won the "air derby" through the same qualities. Like Beachey, he is a man of great concentration, cool judgment and thorough [illegible] in perfect shape for the contest and

[illegible] he did not make a single mistake in his journey.

He ran as though he were running [illegible] train on schedule [illegible] Birmingham [illegible] just half [illegible] arrival. Thirty [illegible] was 4 hours 4 m [illegible] He flew by [illegible] recognize [illegible]

Copyright [illegible] 1914

DREW CAPTURES SPRINT EVENTS

Colored Flier Takes 100 and 220 at St. Bartholomew Games Without Much Trouble.

Howard P. Drew of the University of Southern California, wearing the [illegible] Los Angeles A. C. and [illegible] sprint king of [illegible] was the star performer at [illegible] carnival held by St. Bartholomew's Church of [illegible] Grove yesterday.

The colored flier took the 100 and the 220 from scratch. With the [illegible] of the local sprinters competing at Manchester and South Framingham the Springfield speed merchant had little trouble overtaking the field.

The meet was conducted with speed with [illegible] Matthews, the former [illegible] athlete in charge. The games [illegible] a big crowd. Drew was [illegible] 9 4-5 seconds for the [illegible] but the Caledonian track [illegible] properly measured [illegible] many feet shorter [illegible] the dash lane.

The performances in the other events were ordinary. The big event of the day outside of Drew's appearance was the relay race between the [illegible] and the Gladiators, which the former won through the clever running of John Shelburne, the [illegible] High athlete.

The summary:

100-YARD DASH (TRIAL HEAT)

First heat—Won by Howard P. Drew, Springfield; [illegible] R. T. Barrow, unattached [illegible]

[illegible] F. Daley, Brookline [illegible] Desaulniers, [illegible] Albert Saunders, unattached [illegible]

FINAL HEAT.

Won by [illegible] second, C. C. Desaulniers [illegible]

FINAL HEAT.

Won by Howard P. Drew; second, Albert Saunders [illegible] Time, 9 4-5s.

220-YARD RUN.

Won by Howard P. Drew, Springfield (scratch); second [illegible] third, J. Hatens, Brookline [illegible] Time—24s.

HALF-MILE RUN.

Won by T. [illegible] Brookline Gym (18yds.), second [illegible] unattached [illegible] A. A. (28yds.). Time, 2m [illegible]

ONE-MILE RUN.

Won by J. H. Harrigan, unattached (60yds.); second [illegible] third, John J. Lossen, Irish American A. A. [illegible] Time, 4m. [illegible]

440-YARD RUN.

Won by M. [illegible] Karasy, unattached (24yds.); second, M. J. M[illegible] Irish American A. A. [illegible] third, William Hubble [illegible] Time—56 2-5s.

RELAY RACE.

[illegible] Shelburne, Barrows [illegible] won [illegible] Gladiators (Wheaton, Reid, Newton [illegible]) time taken.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

[illegible] Dorchester Club (4in.), [illegible] second, H. L. Smith (scratch); third, L. F. Wheaton [illegible]

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

[illegible] L. Smith, Providence (4in. [illegible]) [illegible] H. Harrison, unattached [illegible] distance 20ft. 4in.; third, J. A. [illegible] 1ft. 1in.) distance 19ft. 6 3in.

H. P. DREW NOT IN THE NATIONALS

Colored Sprinter Unable to Remain in the East for Title Games.

"I will not compete in the national amateur championships at [illegible] Bay," declared Howard P. Drew, the colored sprinter at the St. Bartholomew games yesterday. "I had intended to try for the national titles, but I find that my financial condition will not permit me to remain much longer in the East."

"I have not heard from Mr. [illegible] of the A. A. U. about my standing with the Los Angeles A. C. I am still wearing the club's insignia and intend to do so until the amateur heads inform me that I am violating a rule.

"I would like very much to compete in the Canadian championships, but with my standing as a Los Angeles Club member in the air, I don't see how I can go there. Then, too, I am on this eastern trip on a tourists' ticket which expires very soon. I can't afford to stay here for athletics. [illegible] want an education, and the University of Southern California, of which I am a student, begins its regular course September 1.

"I was very keen to compete in Canada, for I am told that they had arranged to have Applegarth, the English sprinter; Lippincott of Penn and [illegible], the Canadian sprint champion, as stars. I certainly would like to race against these men, but what is a man to do with his financial means very limited.

"It costs considerable to hop around the country competing here and there. If my presence at any track meet were [illegible] to swell the gate receipts and provide better competition I would certainly accept every invitation that I could, but it is impossible to [illegible] all these meets. I believe if a man has reached the stage where experts consider him a star, he should accept every invitation possible for the [illegible] of amateur track sports.

"But there is a limit. For instance I am advertised to run at the meet next week and the promoters have not even invited me to compete. I certainly would be glad to compete at these games, but I want a few days notice.

"I will not compete in the New England championships. I would be pleased to run in these games but there is a question of my club affiliation and rather than embarrass anybody I would prefer to pass them up. I have had more fun out of this little meet of St. Bartholomew Church today than you can imagine. I realize that all the good sprinters went to other meets, but it tickled me to see the enthusiasm of the colored people when I ran. That is the spirit, and anybody who has ever run knows what it means to have a thousand people urging you on."

St. George Defeated in Cricket Match

Needham defeated the St. George C. C. at Wood Island Park yesterday in the scheduled game in the Massachusetts State Cricket League. The game was a very exciting one, as it was anybody's game up to the last [illegible]. The score: Needham, 45; St. George, 41. Nichols and Reece ex[illegible] batting, with 16 and 11 re[illegible]. Warren took 8 wickets [illegible] Lewhurst 4 for 14, and [illegible]

NEEDHAM

[illegible]

Total ... 45

ST. GEORGE

[illegible] Warren ... 7

[illegible] b. Warren ... 0

Reece, b. T. Walton ... 8

Mass, c. Walton, b. Warren ... 1

Drew, c. Stanwood, b. Warren ... 0

Schaw, b. Warren ... 1

Jasson, b. T. Walton ... 1

Roberts, c. E. Garse, b. Warren ... 4

[illegible] Reece, b. Waite ... [illegible]

[illegible] not out ... [illegible]

Extras ... [illegible]

Total ... 41

Everett Cricketers Lose Hard Battle

BEVERLY, Aug. 15.—Everett's crack cricket team was defeated by the Beverly Whites in an interesting contest at the McKay Street Athletic Field this afternoon.

The score:

BEVERLY WHITES.

[illegible]

Totals ... 57

EVERETT.

[illegible]

Total ... 6

Buntings Lose in Cricket Contest

FITCHBURG, Aug. 15.—The Buntings of Lowell met defeat at the hands of the Fitchburg Cricket team of the Massachusetts Central League this afternoon. The visitors scored 70 runs with all wickets down mainly through the good batting of Hicks and Bertwhistle.

Fitchburg passed the Buntings with but six wickets down. Then sensational batting of C. Nicholson who piled up 36 runs before being bowled out, was the feature.

Whalers and Bay Views in Draw Game

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 15.—The New Bedford and Bay View elevens played another drawn game here today, Battles and Scott featuring in a high-scoring game.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

WINDSOR, Aug. 15.—The results of the horse races here today were as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, 2-year-olds [illegible] won, Gertheama, 98 (Murphy), 3 to 1, second, Jeff Roberts, 100 [illegible] Time, 1:02 1-5. [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Purse $600 [illegible] Time, 1:41 4-5. [illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] 114 (Metcalf), 18 to 5, won [illegible] (McCabe), 1 to 4 [illegible] Trotter, Sir Blaise and [illegible] also ran.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] purse $1,000, 3-year-olds and [illegible] Time, 1:40 [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600 [illegible] Time, 1:07 [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] Time, 1:07 [illegible] Black West [illegible] also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible] olds and up, 1¼ miles [illegible] 16 to 5, won [illegible] to 1, second, Ask Me [illegible] Time, 1:54. Bonanza, [illegible] also ran.

Study Law

In America's most efficient [illegible] Law School.

If not a high school graduate enter [illegible] Evening Preparatory School [illegible] winter session [illegible] our Law graduates admitted [illegible] and [illegible] Preparatory [illegible] higher institutions and Bar.

Law School opens for seventeenth year September 21.

Write for pamphlet "Why Men [illegible] Law and [illegible]" We have started [illegible] thousand men on the road [illegible]

Address Frank Palmer Speare, Director of Education.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

322 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Telephone Back Bay 4400.

GEORGE GUY WINS RACE AT TAUNTON

Rhode Island Horse Springs Surprise and Finishes First in 2:25 Trot.

TAUNTON, Aug. 15.—The second [illegible] resulted in [illegible] saw the sport [illegible] Myrick and [illegible] of Woonsocket [illegible] of the afternoon [illegible] the favorites in the [illegible]

TROTTING, PURSE $300

[illegible]

Kansas Pacer Beats Alcy E. in 2:07 Pace

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 15.—The grand circuit meeting came to a [illegible] evening with [illegible] program of five races. The feature was the 2:07 pace in which the [illegible] mare Alcy E. was the favorite but was beaten by the Kansas pacer, John D., who landed the race in three straight heats. The summaries:

[illegible]

MITTEN WINS RACE AT REVERE

Defeats Lawrence and Hansen in 25-Mile Motor-Paced Journey; Moretti Wins Sprint.

Worth Mitten of Davenport, Ia., won the [illegible] heat of the middle-distance bike championship at the Revere Cycle track last night and thereby [illegible] for the final. Percy Lawrence [illegible] second and Norman Hansen [illegible]. The winner's time was 23 minutes 30 1-5 seconds. Vincenzo Madonna, the fourth entrant, was unable to start owing to injuries received [illegible] at the Brighton Beach track, New York, Friday night.

For twenty [illegible] two miles the race was a great battle between Mitten and Lawrence, but at this juncture the latter lost his [illegible]. From then on it was [illegible] sailing for the Iowa boy.

After [illegible] the first heat of his special sprint match race with Jackie Clarke, the [illegible] Australian, Caesar Moretti, the [illegible] champion [illegible] back and won the next two heats and [illegible]. The summary:

[illegible]

Hansen [illegible] Time [illegible]

New Trotter Makes Good at Dorchester

Peter Red Bell, one of the new horses to join the Dorchester Driving [illegible] by M[illegible] driven by Thomas Clements, beat out Amy's Baby, with A. G. Blinkhorn [illegible] straight heats at the [illegible] Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. Sister Patch, [illegible] Charles Young, went an exhibition [illegible] The summary:

CLASS A EXHIBITION

[illegible]

SO. WEYMOUTH HAS BEST RACES

Number of Extra Heats at Old Colony Meet—Four Heats in Class L.

The best racing of the season was in order at the weekly matinee of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on its track at South Weymouth yesterday and a number of extra heats made the finishes most exciting. Four heats were required to [illegible] the winner in Class L.

[illegible]

Standards Win an Easy Cricket Game

[illegible] defeated Brockton [illegible] yesterday, 76 for [illegible] wickets to 54 runs. Features of [illegible] were the batting of [illegible] who made 44 runs, and [illegible]

Lawrence Lucky to Make It Draw Game

[illegible] Aug. 15.—Lawrence played [illegible] team in the field [illegible] the Athletics and were lucky [illegible] a draw of the game as the last two batters for Lawrence just [illegible] to play out "time."

BLUES BEAT CANTON.

The Beverly Blues defeated the Canton cricket team 91 to 31 at the Canton grounds this afternoon.

AMATEUR BASEBALL RESULTS

AT MEDFORD.

		R. H. E.
Crescent A. C.	[illegible] 1 2 0 3 1 0	[illegible]
Medford	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 — 1	[illegible]

Batteries—Rolfe and McElaney; McKee and Hayden.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

		R. H. E.
Myrtle A. C.	1 2 5 1 1 0 0 x	[illegible]
Dor. W.	[illegible] 0 2 0 0 0	[illegible]

Batteries—Dwyer and Egan; [illegible] son and [illegible]

AT RANDOLPH ST.

		R. H. E.
B'x B'y R S	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	[illegible]
Fierce A. C.	0 0 2 0 1 2 0 x	[illegible]

Batteries—McLean and Cobbman and Saperstine. Umpire—[illegible]

AT NEWTON.

		R. H. E.
Birchwood	1 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 x	[illegible]
Bayside	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4	[illegible]

Batteries — Clark and Cons; Trotman and Williams.

AT NORTH END PARK

		R. H. E.
Faneuil	0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 — 7	10 [illegible]
NERS	2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 — 5	8 [illegible]

Batteries—F. Balletto and Potato; Senters, Johnson and Chinchola.

AT ROXBURY.

		R. H. E.
Lowery Pilgrims	[illegible] 0 0 0 0 1	2 11 2
Athens A. C.	[illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1	6 [illegible]

Batteries—J. Masterson and Brawley; Arthur and Griffith.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

		R. H. E.
[illegible]	[illegible] 0 0 0	0 4 [illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible] 0 2 1 — 9	9 0

Batteries—M[illegible] and Collins, Jordan and [illegible]

AT ALLSTON.

		R. H. E.
Allston C. C.	[illegible]	3 [illegible] 2
Water K. C.	[illegible]	2 4 3

Batteries—Gill and Br[illegible]; Manix, Kreff.

AT WEST EVERETT.

		R. H. E.
W. Everett	0 2 0 1 3 2 0 1 x — 9	12 [illegible]
Reading	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Lauen, Pettis, Madden; Bushini and Car[illegible]

AT COLUMBUS AVENUE PLAYGROUNDS.

		R. H. E.
Y. M. C. A. Cubs	0 0 [illegible] 0 1 [illegible] x	[illegible]
Box [illegible]	[illegible] 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 0	1 4 [illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and [illegible]mond; W. Mason and Brooks.

AT LEXINGTON.

		R. H. E.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and Devine; Martens, Dailey and McGinn.

Stebbins-Bancroft Pair Win Handicap

DUXBURY, Aug. 15.—Mixed four-some handicap medal play was held [illegible] Duxbury Yacht Golf Club today.

[illegible] Stebbins, George [illegible] Benedict, Jr. ... 103 26 77

[illegible] Spaulding, Bartlett [illegible] ... 98 [illegible] 78

[illegible] G. N. Perkins ... 105 [illegible] 86

[illegible] Maxwell, A. L. [illegible] ... 116 28 88

[illegible] S. W. Gifford [illegible] ... 111 [illegible]

[illegible] Benedict, W. [illegible] ... 125 [illegible] 89

[illegible] S. Storer ... 120 [illegible] 91

[illegible] Wheeler, C. N. [illegible] ... 134 [illegible]

[illegible] W. Benedict, [illegible] ... 120 [illegible]

[illegible] Wheeler, [illegible] ... 119 [illegible] 96

Boston Bowlers Win by a Narrow Margin

FALL RIVER, Aug. 15.—The Boston [illegible] defeated the [illegible] Club this [illegible]. The visitors [illegible] of the four rink [illegible]

[illegible]

BRADFORDS LOSE GAME.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 15.—With the [illegible] inning and the [illegible] Denahue [illegible] the lot at Sea[illegible] Cordage de[illegible] of Roslindale.

	R. H. E.
[illegible]	4 6 7 0 3 — 14 [illegible] 1
[illegible]	1 4 4 0 0 — 13 [illegible] 2

Batteries—[illegible] Wallace and Bristol.

FAILED TO BAT; RELEASED.

[illegible] Aug. 15.—Rube Deroff, [illegible] Joe Burke, third [illegible] released by the [illegible] they had not been batting.

Halpin Stars at Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 15.—Although the Irish-American Athletic Association of Boston won the Amoskeag Textile Club track and field meet here today with 31 points, the work of Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A., who holds three titles, was the feature of the meet. Starting from scratch, the lean Boston runner won the quarter and half mile events from good fields. The B. A. A., with more low mark men than the I. A. A. A., offered a good scrap despite this handicap, but was forced to second place in the point standing with 27 points. Fileue A. A. was third with six points and Manchester High had three points to its credit.

The summary:

[illegible] pound shotput—Shepard, I. A. A., first, 46ft. [illegible]; Nelson, I. A. A., second, 44ft. [illegible]; Lawlor, I. A. A., third, 44ft. [illegible]

One-mile run—Power, B. A. A., first, 4m. [illegible]; [illegible] B. A. A., second; Saltmarsh, B. A. A., third.

440-yard run—Halpin, B. A. A., 55 1-5s; [illegible] I. A. A., second; Kiligren, [illegible], third.

[illegible]

Broad jump—Prescott, B. A. A., first, 22ft.; [illegible] B. A. A., second, 22ft. [illegible]; [illegible] I. A. A., third, 21ft. 11½in.

100-yard run—Phelan, [illegible] A. A., first; [illegible] I. A. A., second; S[illegible]van, I. A. A., third.

High jump—[illegible], I. A. A., first, 5ft. [illegible]; Reed, I. A. A., second, 5ft. 11[illegible]; Wilson, I. A. A., third, 5ft. 9in.

West Indians Lose to Portugese

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 15.—The Portuguese [illegible] defeated the West Indians by a score of 93 to 45. [illegible] captured seven wickets for 16 runs.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The results of the races were as follows:

[illegible]

[illegible] Tamerlane and Bonel also ran.

Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective August 1st 1914 to August 1st 1915 and guaranteed against any reductions during that time. All cars fully equipped f. o. b. Detroit.

Runabout	$440
Touring Car	490
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All retail buyers of new Ford cars from August 1st 1914 to August 1st 1915 will share in the profits of the company to the extent of $40 to $60 per car, on each car they buy, PROVIDED: we sell and deliver 300,000 new Ford cars during that period.

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Charles River Parkway and Brookline St., Cambridge

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts

Don't Buy Without Consulting It All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in the Second News Section

TERRA COTTA IS IDEAL MATERIAL FOR BUNGALOW

Comparative Worth of Various Building Materials One of the Queries for Realty Bureau.

SEND ALONG YOUR QUESTION

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and a number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

R. C. 3458—Cement finish on a frame house would, of course, be the cheapest to construct. Cement or stucco over terracotta tiles would cost about ten of eleven per cent. more. A brick dwelling could be erected at a cost of slightly more than 15 per cent in excess of the stucco or wood.

For economical maintenance and a minimum of depreciation brick would be by far the best of first to second and cement would be the least desirable. Stucco on wood has not been entirely satisfactory because the cement is apt to crack.

For a six-room house, however, terra cotta tiles would probably be more satisfactory than brick. Brick is practically adapted to large pretentious houses and would not be the right sort of place to put a bungalow. On the other hand, terra cotta tiles with stucco finish could be given a very attractive treatment by a competent architect and would make a very pleasing, harmonious dwelling.

H—307—Porcelain houses, about which you inquire, have not yet been developed to the point where they can be called practical. The company originated with W. Hood Rayner of Boston builder. It is almost entirely in this section.

According to the plan of Mr. Turner the porcelain houses are constructed as follows. Heavy steel frames of light, rigid construction. The frame work is filled in with porcelain tiles held in place by steel bars. These bars are covered by a metal finish. The whole is then painted in any desired color. There is absolutely no moisture or dampness can penetrate the walls. The interior is finished in a new manner and can be changed in a few hours.

J—435—Stocks, bonds or other securities are not considered in this column unless they pertain to real estate.

A. Mcf.—The best way to accomplish your desire would be to consult the secretaries of the different co-operative banks. As these banks were chartered for the purpose of helping such cases as yours, they would be glad to assist you. The only needed capital is one share of stock and even that is returned to you when the property is foreclosed. A small payment is required on the first month's dues, but after that you have no dues to pay until you have moved into the house. Then you pay the regular monthly dues, which are about the same as rent. The co-operative bank will loan you the money to build the house, but will not advance any funds until you have moved into the property. If a co-operative bank and have been asked that they are able to provide the necessary funds.

No. 1505—You cannot sell the lots in question until you have secured the consent of the owners of the land. If you are the land originally in negotiable.

As for the lot that was awarded you for solving the puzzle—you should have received the deed for it long before this. As soon as you get the deed you may sell it provided you are able to find a purchaser, which is doubtful, because land given as prizes for the solution of puzzle pictures advertisements is usually valueless.

No. A—45—There are two ways by which you may dispose of the property in question—one would be to seek a buyer through advertising contract in the newspapers. The other would be to have it listed with some reliable real estate broker. Both ways have their disadvantages.

In order to sell it in separate lots you would probably be obliged to survey it and run a street through it with gas and water mains. This method, while it would bring a better price for the land, is expensive and requires experience.

J. J. D.—The original bid of $6,000 for the frame house, No. 24 Waldeck street, was not high enough. The builder could not construct the dwelling without serious skimping on material. $8,500 or $9,000 would on this basis an additional outlay of about 1 or 12 per cent would be necessary to utilize terra cotta, tile and stucco instead of wood. If you can get a builder to put it through on a cost of $7,000 you would be getting a bargain. If you get an estimate lower than this the builder will probably try to make profit on what he may by purchasing inferior material and by using poor workmanship on the plans and specifications.

Transfer South End Property.

Kate Muehlman has conveyed to [illegible] square feet of land, with a frontage of 27.500. Fred [illegible] was the broker.

Do You Own Any Land?

If Not, Get a Piece—Property Is Safer

It is time to talk again about OWNING REAL ESTATE.

A good many of our readers have bought land on our advice many others will buy it.

Of those that have bought, some are glad and some are sorry. But only those that bought absolutely foolishly, without reflection or judgment, will regret their purchases in the long run.

There is just one thing that is safe and permanent as an investment, and that is THE EARTH ON WHICH WE STAND. While our system of private ownership of real estate shall last the man who owns no ground cannot call himself free or safe.

Money saved vanishes suddenly, stocks drop in value. Real estate lasts, it rarely goes backward, it increases in price nearly always.

There are in and near all of the big cities, Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, everywhere, endless possibilities of profit in the future, of security, comfort and health now.

Improved transportation facilities are opening up new tracts, making them accessible as homes, and eventually giving them value for business purposes.

On and near the various railroads and street car lines leading out of this city there are empty fields THAT WILL BE FULL OF HOUSES IN YOUR LIFETIME.

Of the men now selling real estate in lots, many actually believe that they are charging too much and getting from the public more than they ought to get.

But those very real estate men, many of them, will live to lament the fact that they sold their land even for three times its apparent value; they will bitterly regret that they did not hold on to it.

Think about real estate, about combining the saving of rent, the making of a good, safe investment and big future profits, AND, ABOVE ALL, A COMFORTABLE HEALTHY HOME FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY.

Don't be in too great a hurry, but don't wait too long. Little by little the land in the best places will slip away and go up in value.

Look the field over for yourself. Read the advertisements of real estate for sale, and write your friends in the country and get any special information that you can.

Go out and look at the property. Don't get excited and hurried or talked into buying against your will. Think everything over carefully, the distance from your work, the distance from the railroad station, the probable improvement in railroad facilities.

If you can afford it, buy two or three lots rather than one. As soon as you build on one of your lots it increases the value of the others, and that increase might as well come to YOU.

The other lots can be used for a garden, or a small chicken farm, and a working playground for your children, while increasing in value.

If you are not able to build now, buy your land now, pay for it little by little if you cannot pay all, BUT DON'T GO BEYOND YOUR MEANS under any circumstances.

Build a small house at first, as you get the money, and live in it while you are saving to make the house bigger. You could easily start with a four-room house, small, modest, and put on an addition without spoiling the looks of it.

If you have bought, or when you do buy, don't get discouraged because you see grass and weeds growing in the lot that was so well kept while the real estate speculator was booming it.

Don't be discouraged if you fail to see dozens of buildings sprouting like mushrooms. Growth comes slowly, even after transportation facilities exist.

First the railroad must exist, and then the people must gather, AND THEN THE LAND GOES UP IN VALUE WITH A RUSH.

Get your piece of ground NOW, use your judgment, and then stick to your judgment and have confidence.

Get a map of the city and the suburbs before you buy. See how near you are to thickly-populated regions—that is important. Examine the time tables, find out what trains go to the neighborhood you select and what are the prospects of improvement.

Be deliberate, careful, KEEP WITHIN YOUR MEANS. FOR DEBT AND WORRY ARE ABOMINABLE.

BUT GET A GOOD PIECE OF REAL ESTATE AND HOLD ON TO IT IF YOU CAN

Lease Property on Boylston Street

[illegible] of the most important leases [illegible] street transactions [illegible] name has been [illegible] Real Estate Exchange [illegible] for a term [illegible] Metropolitan Motor [illegible] Boylston street [illegible] Dalton street. The property was [illegible] paid by Massachusetts Avenue [illegible]

J. M. Rothwell in Big Back Bay Deals

James Mason Rothwell figured in two important deals involving Back Bay real estate yesterday. First he [illegible] Rothwell, purchased the tract of land [illegible] feet on the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Kilmarnock street. The assessed valuation of the property is $46,200.

[illegible] D. Hardy et al. [illegible] conveyed the estate at Nos. 367 to 371 Massachusetts avenue, consisting of [illegible] feet of land and a new [illegible] four-story brick containing stores and offices [illegible] assessed valuation on this parcel is [illegible] Frederick O. Wood [illegible] was the broker.

Prepare Plans for Newton Dwelling

[illegible] the office of William Peake Gilbert [illegible]

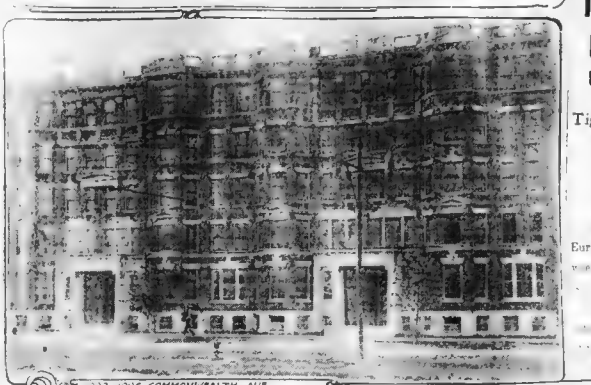
SELL DORCHESTER ESTATE.

[illegible] was given by Fannie S. [illegible] property bears a total assessed [illegible] Ingell D. Holland of Upham's Corner was the broker.

American's Renting Guide Out This Week

Thirty-two-Page Booklet Boon to Tenants

TWO APARTMENT HOUSES WHICH APPEAR IN GUIDE



1332-1086 COMMONWEALTH AVE

1339-1407 COMMONWEALTH AVE

Apply Now for a Free Copy of This Valuable Booklet — Supply Limited

The AMERICAN'S Renting Guide, which solves the problem of finding a perfectly equipped apartment in location and suburban districts, will be ready for distribution on this week.

Containing [illegible] descriptions from various builders and real estate agents of apartments both [illegible] old—available for Fall occupancy, the Renting Guide will prove of value to every householder in Greater Boston in search of an apartment. It will be necessary to [illegible] in search of an apartment, as all of the highest class apartments in the best sections of Boston, the South End, Back Bay, Brookline, Allston, Brighton, Cambridge, Somerville and Dorchester will be listed.

The apartments listed in the Renting Guide are limited by special request to those which have been personally inspected by a faithful descriptive writer, who secures accurate floor plans, measuring up to the [illegible] standards. The illustrations [illegible] show an idea of the [illegible] of the structures as they appear in the booklet. Both are attractive, the finishing touches in the [illegible] having been applied to the [illegible] house at the top is at Nos. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, near Naples road, Allston. It contains [illegible] containing [illegible] six rooms, reception hall and bath.

OF SKILLFUL DESIGN.

Built of tapestry [illegible] stone trimmings, the building is a most admirable example of the [illegible] designing which is making the [illegible] structures examples of their kind. The interior is finished with [illegible] attention to [illegible] and [illegible] the entrances are [illegible] with marble pilasters, [illegible] pilasters and beams. The [illegible] is equipped with electric [illegible].

Unusual precautions have been taken against danger from fire. Fire exits, two in the front and three in the rear, all encased in [illegible] walls, furnish safe exits in case of fire. In addition, automatic sprinklers have been installed.

At the bottom is shown the [illegible] imposing apartment house at Nos. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, near Allston. The building is constructed of brick, trimmed with limestone, and is four stories high. All of the light [illegible] are [illegible] from the front. An [illegible] is the installation in the basement of the building of two [illegible] for the exclusive use of tenants. The guides may be obtained free. The process of obtaining one is simple. Just step in to the AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, and ask for a free guide card to the Classified Department. AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston. Write on the card that a copy of the Renting Guide is wanted. Just clip out a coupon which will appear regularly daily and Sunday in the AMERICAN for the convenience. Just clip out a coupon, fill it out in the [illegible] and bring it to the AMERICAN office. A copy of the guide will be given upon receipt of warning. AMERICAN readers will find the Renting Guide [illegible] for the [illegible] The number of copies available for distribution is limited, however, and it will be a case of request. Already the guide is still on the press, a large number of requests for copies have been received from prospective renters who appreciate the service that a publication of the kind can render.

DISCUSS FIRE LIMITS MONDAY

Hearing Before Mayor Curley on Repeal of Law Which Extends Fire Limits.

A hearing before Mayor Curley on the order adopted Monday by the [illegible] Board, the new fire limits [illegible] but tomorrow afternoon in [illegible] Chamber in City Hall. A [illegible] of the hearing [illegible] Chamber, who [illegible] the Mayor has invited representatives of the [illegible] real estate exchanges, [illegible] Boston Real Estate Exchange, [illegible] Master Builders' Association, [illegible] Builders' Exchange, [illegible] Board of Trade, [illegible] Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] for the purpose of [illegible] the order.

The order, as [illegible] prevent the erection [illegible] of brick, [illegible] stone, [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Neponset [illegible] Boston [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Allston [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] South Boston [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] Dorchester

Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Allston.

Apartments—Back Bay. Apartments—Back Bay.

1082-1086 Commonwealth Ave.

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HIGH-CLASS HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS Equipped Throughout with Automatic Fire Sprinklers, Stairways Encased in Brick Walls and Fireproof Doors.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

4, 5 and 6-room apartments, reception halls, bath, free vacuum service, electric elevators, every modern comfort. Conveniently located on car line, 12 Minutes From Park Street, Via New Subway

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18 Minutes to Park St.
Brand New Suites

PEOPLE SECURING APARTMENTS NOW MAY SELECT THEIR OWN INTERIOR DECORATIONS

It is safe to say that one of the most exclusive high-class apartments to be found anywhere in Greater Boston. All rooms are unusually convenient and spacious; tennis court exclusive for tenants; automatic fire protection; all trim is mahogany; electric lighting from floors. Rentals $47.50 to $75 a month. Inquire of janitor on premises, or at

1399-1407 Commonwealth Ave.

ANY ALLSTON OR BROOKLINE BROKER

LOOK!

Now is the time to get your suits for the Fall. This office has a complete list of property and a staff of men to give prompt service and attention to its patrons.

DUNNE

REAL ESTATE.

138 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON

BACK BAY SUITES

The most desirable [illegible] and furnished apartments in the Back Bay section, with all modern conveniences, including elevator service, steam heat, hot water supply, electric lights, private baths, etc. Rentals from $40 to $75 per month.

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PRETORIA
BELVIEW HALL
DURBAN
BEAUFORT.

SAMUEL ALTMAN

90 Fenway, Back Bay

New and Up-to-Date Apartments Consisting of 8 Rooms and 2 Baths

Each apartment has a hall, stall shower baths, extra toilet, elevator service, steam heat, hot water supply, etc. Rentals from $45 to $60 per month. Janitor service. Apply to the janitor on the premises, or to

F. I. SNIDER & CO.
Kendall Building, Boston

NEW CASTLE

Furnished and Unfurnished

New Kitchenette Suites

IN HEART of Boston, from $20 to $40

HEMENWAY TERRACE

Apartments—Brookline. Apartments—Dorchester.

George W. Johnston
REAL ESTATE
1209 Beacon Street
At Coolidge Corner
Brookline, Mass.
August, 1914

Dear Madam:

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APARTMENTS TO LET—4 to 10 rooms, with baths; convenient to cars; rents reasonable. Inquire of janitor on premises or

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Rents for the occupancy of family flats in Castlegate, the most advanced model apartment house construction, with ownership [illegible] and [illegible] suites, [illegible] and beautiful Hardwood floors, [illegible] water-tiled baths, [illegible] Janitor service, [illegible] rooms, steam heat, hot water supply, [illegible] rent, as follows: [illegible] rooms, $30 per month; [illegible] rooms, $35 per month; [illegible] rooms, $40 per month; [illegible] rooms, $45 per month. Rent $25 to $45. Rent 482 Blue Hill Ave.

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DUE TO OCTOBER 1, 1914

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Several housekeeping suites of two sunny rooms, overlooking the Back Bay Fens; all modern improvements, rent $60 to $65 a month.

1857 Beacon Street, Brookline

Suite of 7 spacious, all outside, rooms (3 rooms fronting on Beacon street), all improvements; rent $50.

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Corner suite of 4 rooms and bath, janitor service; rent $23.

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Beautiful sunny suite of 6 rooms, all improvements; five minutes' walk to centre Boston's retail district; rent $35.

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57 Milk Street, Boston

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For Rent By Taft & Waite, Allston

Commonwealth Ave., Allston
Two to eight rooms, $25 to $65.

Cambridge St., Allston
Three to six rooms, $20 to $40.

Ashford St., Allston
Seven rooms, $40 and $42, furnace.

Gardner St., Allston
Five to seven rooms, $42.50 to $60.

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Two rooms, $18; six rooms, $40 to $—. Apply to Janitor.

820 Beacon St., Boston
One, two and three rooms, $15 to $50. Apply to Janitor.

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Three and four rooms, $25 to $40. Apply to Janitor.

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Apartments—Wollaston.

Houses to Let and Wanted

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Back Bay.

BACK BAY ON FENWAY

Real Estate—Beachmont.

Real Estate—Brighton.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Chelsea 3-Tenement House

Real Estate—Chiltondale.

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BARGAIN AT MT. BOWDOIN

$6,500 at 100 RENTAL.

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Real Estate—Milton.

MILTON

Real Estate—Needham.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN.

Real Estate—Lexington.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE IN MEDFORD.

Real Estate—Revere.

Oak Island Grove
REVERE BEACH HOUSE LOTS

Real Estate—Roslindale

$3,950

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Real Estate—Wollaston.

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FOR SALE—New private houses of 8 and 10 rooms, bath, laundry, pantry and [illegible] closet room, adjoins park and [illegible] all modern improvements, electric and gas lights, [illegible] parquet floors, hard wood [illegible] fingers, marble [illegible] cemented cellar, [illegible] and screens, [illegible] house [illegible], prices from $4,000 to $7,000; terms to suit purchaser. H. G. HARRIS, 146 River road, Watertown Boat Station.

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COR. ALLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

Private Office, With or Without Furniture

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SUMMER BOARDERS
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I call at my office assured [illegible] an opportunity to see a large variety of apartments in different sections of the district, not limited to buildings of one owner or one locality. With [illegible] I am enabled [illegible] what you are looking for in the best possible terms and [illegible] I can offer you SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS in prices and terms at this time. Call, write or drive for a list.

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ALLSTON

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Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—East Boston.

Apartments Forest Hills.

Apartments Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Apartments—Mattapan.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Brookline.

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Dancing.

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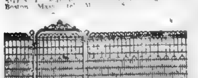

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New England R. E. CO.,

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1 Square Foot Land for 1c

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MT. PLEASANT AV., 60. Nicely furnished rooms to let, telephone.

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THORNTON ST., 45, One single room ...

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L. HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $1.50 and $3 to $4 each. Apply 806 Shawmut av.

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APPLETON ST., 44—... large ...

APPLETON ST., 48—Large dining room and ... for light housekeeping.

APPLETON ST., 93. Front parlor with piano, also a one room ... reasonable.

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BRADFORD ST., 5—Large square room, $2 ...

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CLAREMONT PK., 10—Pleasantly furnished front parlor, hot and cold water. Tel. ...

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COLUMBUS AV., 294, Housekeeping suite ...

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EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 2..., square and side rooms, $1 to $3.50 week.

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WORCESTER ST., 144, suite 3—Two newly furnished front rooms; use of kitchen, private family.

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LADY, out all day, desires neat, pleasant, furnished room in modern house, within five minutes walk from Roxbury Crossing. ... Boston American.

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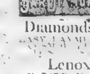

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The above cars have all been overhauled and in some cases ... We have about 100 other cars for you to choose from.

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[illegible]

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Member of Appeal Board Charged by Mayor Curley with Action Contrary to Public Policy.

[illegible]

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... Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company (Canada Steamship Lines, Limited) state that in spite of ... to the contrary, travel on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers ... Ontario is perfectly safe ... the steamers are moving ... schedule and doing an ... heavy tourist business. Owing ... return of American ... from ... Montreal, Quebec ... the Thousand Islands ... by thousands ... August ... George E. Marsters ... Washington street, is the Boston ...

Sell Roxbury Home.

Agreements have been signed for the sale by Annette C. Anderson of ... frame dwelling at No. ... Roxbury. The total assessment is $4,000, of which $1,400 is on ... 4125 square feet of land. S. W. Keene & Son were the brokers.

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'UNDER COVER' STAR HAS MEDAL

Winsome Clara Louise Won First Prize in Seattle Beauty Contest.

In addition to being one of the youngest leading ladies on the American stage, Clara Louise, who is appearing in the feminine lead in "Under Cover" at the Plymouth Theatre, is the proud possessor of a gold medal worn by her as the first prize in a beauty contest.

Miss Louise is a western girl, and surprising as it may seem has been on the stage less ... It was during an engagement with a stock company in ... Seattle, last season, that ... learned that one of her ... had been entered in the contest.

I was very much ... to the idea after a young ... confided that she had ... sible for sending the ... But can you imagine ... astonishment when the announcement was made ... that I had been selected ... know when I have ever ... such real pleasure, unless of course, it was when I was picked ... Cartwright in "Under Cover." ... my mind I believe she ... would have won the prize ... undoubtedly the sweetest ... imaginable with the possible exception of Juliet. And I hope to some day be able to characterize the ... mortal bard's sweetest heroine.

Brothers of Mizzi Hajos Off to War

Hungarian Prima Donna Bade Relatives a Tearful Farewell.

Mizzi Hajos, the little prima donna ... will come to Boston at the head of Henry W. Savage's "Sari" company, which begins the season at the ... Colonial Theatre tomorrow, is a Hungarian. She has been in this country five years during the theatrical seasons. The Summers which are not accounted as part of the theatrical seasons have been spent by the little actress in her native country.

At the conclusion of the run of "Sari" at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, in June, Miss Hajos followed the usual program of crossing the ocean to see the home folks. Her return to this country a few weeks ago was not the same carefree, pleasure trip that her other returnings had been, for little Mizzi took ship just after her native country had plunged into war, and the day before she started she bade two brothers a tearful farewell as they left with their regiment in the Austro-Hungarian army assigned to immediate active service in the attack on Servia.

PLAY BILLS

Howard Athenaeum.

The big Sensation Burlesquers are at the Howard Athenaeum. The show will bring to view twenty-five beautiful girls headed by Lydia Jeapy. There will also be an enjoyable bill offered by the management, comprising the best class vaudeville. Mlle. Martha ... sisters have a wonderful aerial ... ity, and the Parisian Trio ... Fields and Hanson, ... humorists; Makira & Company ... ists; Dave Manley, Hebrew ... and Tom Bateman, dancing sailor. There will be a concert tonight (Sunday), beginning ...

Grand Opera House.

Dainty Eva Mull and the "Girls from ..." will have the honor of ... the Grand Opera House ... Wrestling will be given ... night under the direction of George Tuohey, the contestants being Ed Bolin and Julius ... of Salt Lake City. Friday ... circus and amateur features will be introduced. Bargain matinees will prevail for the ladies with moving pictures before the show every day.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascotte's Merrie Maids will still continue to delight the patrons of the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre with a moving picture, "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair as one of the hits on the bill. Mary Pickford will also be seen in "All on Account of the Milk" and big vaudeville will be featured. Concert tonight at 7.

Gloucester Trip.

The far-famed North Shore Route is thronged with more tourists than ever at this season of the year. The steel steamers, "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester," are daily and Sunday taking passengers on the finest day ...

Provincetown Trips.

Excursionists taking the all-day deep sea trip to Provincetown on the staunch and commodious steamer Dorothy Bradford of the Cape Cod Line are assured of an ideal day's outing. The Dorothy Bradford leaves Bay Line Wharf, Atlantic avenue, week days at 9 and Sundays at 9.30 a. m., arriving back week days at 6.30 and Sundays at 7 p. m.

Bass Point and Nahant Line.

To enjoy an ideal day's outing one has only to take either of the staunch steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant Line, which run hourly from Otis Wharf, Atlantic avenue.

The amusements at Bass Point are as entertaining as ever and the vaudeville and motion picture theatres, scenic railway and games of all sorts seems to be in for the biggest season in the history of this popular resort.

Many excursionists at Bass Point delight in taking the short trip across the harbor to the Ocean Pier at Revere. Three steamers maintain a half-hour schedule between these points.

MONEY AND STOCKS

UNCLE SAM TO BE BANKER FOR ALL THE WORLD

By BOERSAINER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There is one European economist who has not been unnerved by the war. He is the occasional London correspondent of the Chicago Examiner, Sir George Paish. In the midst of the feverish excitement Paish remains cool and sees and thinks clearly.

He perceives the leading part America is destined to play in the world's political economy. He begins by noting that a great war in Europe will bring economic advantage to the people of the United States, as it will then enable them to sell their crops at prices which will give them a much greater income than they would have realized had there been no war or danger of war.

The advantage of this condition of affairs will bring greater benefit to certain American industries than to others. But it is obvious that almost every industry will derive more or less advantage.

INCREASE MONETARY POWER.

Furthermore, with war prevalent in Europe the sums expended abroad by American tourists and the sums ... remitted to friends will be ... small and this circumstance will increase the monetary power of the United States.

Paish believes that in view of our great crops, the United States should be in a position to supply the British ... with a great part of the food ... will need in such an exceptional period. He rightly ... the part the United States ... the world's affairs at ... time is greater than the ... of food to Europe. It ... the world's greatest market ... Abundant crops and ... tourist expenditures will vastly amplify the cash resources, and if the American people rise to their opportunity, they can do a great deal to mitigate the disastrous economic consequences in many countries which would otherwise result from a great European war.

It is obvious that for the time being the money markets will be closed to the demands for new capital, of Canada, of Brazil, of Argentina, of Mexico and of other countries, and at such a time the prestige of the United States would be immensely enhanced if it decided to take the place of Europe to meet the pressing needs of these borrowing countries.

BRITAIN'S CAPITAL.

Necessarily, Great Britain cannot occupy the position it held in 1870 and 1871 but must devote its energies and its capital to providing for its own war expenditures, and its place may be taken by the United States, which by the reason of its great crops and manufacturing capacity, will be able to supply the European countries with the food needed at the same time that our factories will be available for manufacturing goods for the rest of the world.

It has of course, to be borne in mind that apart from Great Britain, the countries engaged in the war may be largely self-supporting in the matter of food supplies, nevertheless during the earlier months of the war efforts must be made to increase the stocks of food in Europe ... against a possible ...

Russia is self-contained ... ter of food supplies but ... Hungary and Germany ... not entirely self-contained ... France will need to import ... able quantities of food. Lastly, Great Britain will need to secure ... greater amount of food than ... from the United States, Canada, Argentina and over-seas countries ... imports from Russia and from the Balkans will be difficult to ...

For the United States to gain ... fits from its position as the wealthiest nation in the world, it is ... that American investors should not only have confidence in the future of their own country but should also believe that ... the world will continue ...

CAN MINIMIZE THE MISCHIEF.

The mischief and injury that a great European war must cause will be greatly minimized if American bankers and investors are as courageous as English bankers and investors have been in the past, and assist in providing the world with capital it will need at a ... be possible to obtain supplies of capital from countries which, under normal conditions, are able and willing to supply it.

A great war in Europe, Paish concludes, will give the United States the opportunity of assuming the post of world banker by supplying capital freely to countries and individuals in all parts of the globe who need it and can provide the required securities.

SPECULATION IN STOCKS TO WAIT FOREIGN REVIVAL

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

It is ... investment ... though ... also understood ... range above ... last session ... would take ... soon is a great ... European holdings ... curities aggregate ... or has not been ... tistical or any ... matter of great ... students of conditions ... foreign liquidation during ... far greater in volume ... been realized and that future selling of that nature will be less of a bear factor. On the other hand it is contended that Europe ... still have American stocks aggregating about half a billion dollars ... and it is asserted that before ... closed this country had absorbed ... the foreign offerings it was capable of handling.

EXTREME CAUTION URGED.

It may safely be said that if speculation were possible at this time it would be extremely hazardous, and that there is every reason to discourage quotations that are based on individual opinions. Not only is there a lack of information and precedents upon which to forecast the price trend when trading is resumed but when exchanges will reopen is as much in doubt as ever. Conservative sentiment is in favor of moving with extreme caution ... of waiting for the time when international commerce can be restored more nearly to a normal basis ... establishing a market in which either Americans or Europeans ... speculate.

It would be a beneficent step if the business men and government officials who are now conferring could quickly find a way to get to foreign markets the grain, other food and the manufactured wares which are being called for. Although it is declared that there is more safety on the high seas for merchant vessels now than a few days ago, insurance risks and port clearings do not indicate it to be so. It was estimated when the week ended that at the port of New York alone there were ... of freight for Europe held up by an embargo of fear. The tonnage withheld for the same reason in Boston, Baltimore and other Atlantic ports is very large in the aggregate.

OUR GREAT FOREIGN TRADE.

Our foreign trade is estimated at $4,25... a year and the bulk of this with countries now at war with each other.

During the 1913 fiscal year the United States imported from Great Britain goods valued at $295,6...,000 and imports from some other of the warring nations ... round figures to Germany $188,963,000, France $136,888,..., Belgium $41,941,000 and Austria-Hungary $19,1..,000. This country's imports during that year, including neutral or belligerent nations, aggregated $892,866,000, while the exports of the United States figured up in all to nearly $1,...,000,000.

An effort is being made to find a way by which this country may pay what it owes Europe without depleting its stock of gold, and also to insure American shippers payment for what they send abroad. Also there is a great need of neutral ships in which to carry the foodstuffs and wares for which we still have a foreign market.

TONNAGE OF THE WORLD.

The total tonnage of the world's merchant marine is around about 46,000,000 tons, including nearly 22 ... sailing and almost ... steamships. The net tonnage of Great Britain, steam and sail, is nearly 12,000,000 tons, that of Germany approximately 3,330,000, of the United States around 2,700,000, and of France about 2,500,000. As to the shipping of countries still neutral, Norwegian tonnage totals about 1,700,000, Dutch 830,000, Swedish 800,000, Danish 500,000 and Belgian 215,000. Japan's net tonnage is in the neighborhood of 1,100,000, that of Italy 1,065,000, and of Spain 540,000.

Sailing ships flying the Stars and Stripes have almost as great a net tonnage as that of American steamships. There are ... American sailing ships of ... fifty tons registry, and ... 100 steamships of ... tons. Most American ... are in the lake or ... and not suited for foreign ...

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MANY SALES IN REALTY MARKET

Continued from Page 1W.

Hersey three parcels of land containing ... square feet of land, total valuation $...

ALBANY ROAD—Near ... Lefevre to James H. ... frame house and ... 10,500 square feet, consideration ...

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Near ... avenue William P. ... Maguire large tract of land ... square feet, total valuation $...; John ... Riley, broker.

PENNIMAN ROAD—Between ... Hano street ... feet, total valuation $...

NONANTUM STREET—No. 49 ... Mannix estate ... frame house and ... valuation $2,600 ...

HYDE PARK.

FAIRMOUNT AVENUE—No. ... Estes ... land ... valuation $3,...

STANLEY STREET—Near Chester street, William ... to Jessie M. ... lot of land containing 15,000 square feet.

SOUTH BOSTON.

I STREET—Nos. 3 and 4, Augusta P. Sanborn to Isabella McHugh two frame buildings and 1,900 square feet of land, total valuation, $3,400, on land, $500.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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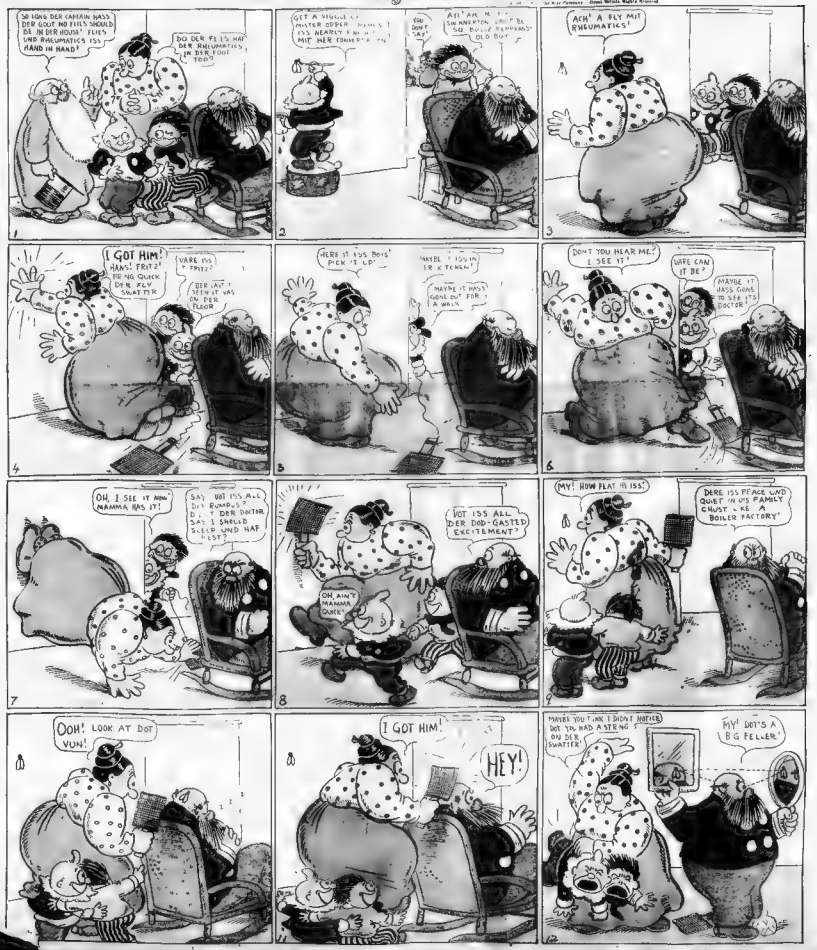
COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
August 16, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids.



THEIR ONLY CHILD!

He Came Pretty Near Giving Papa Away.

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JIMMY

Baby Wandered Over to the Bosco-Eat-'Em-Alive Show.

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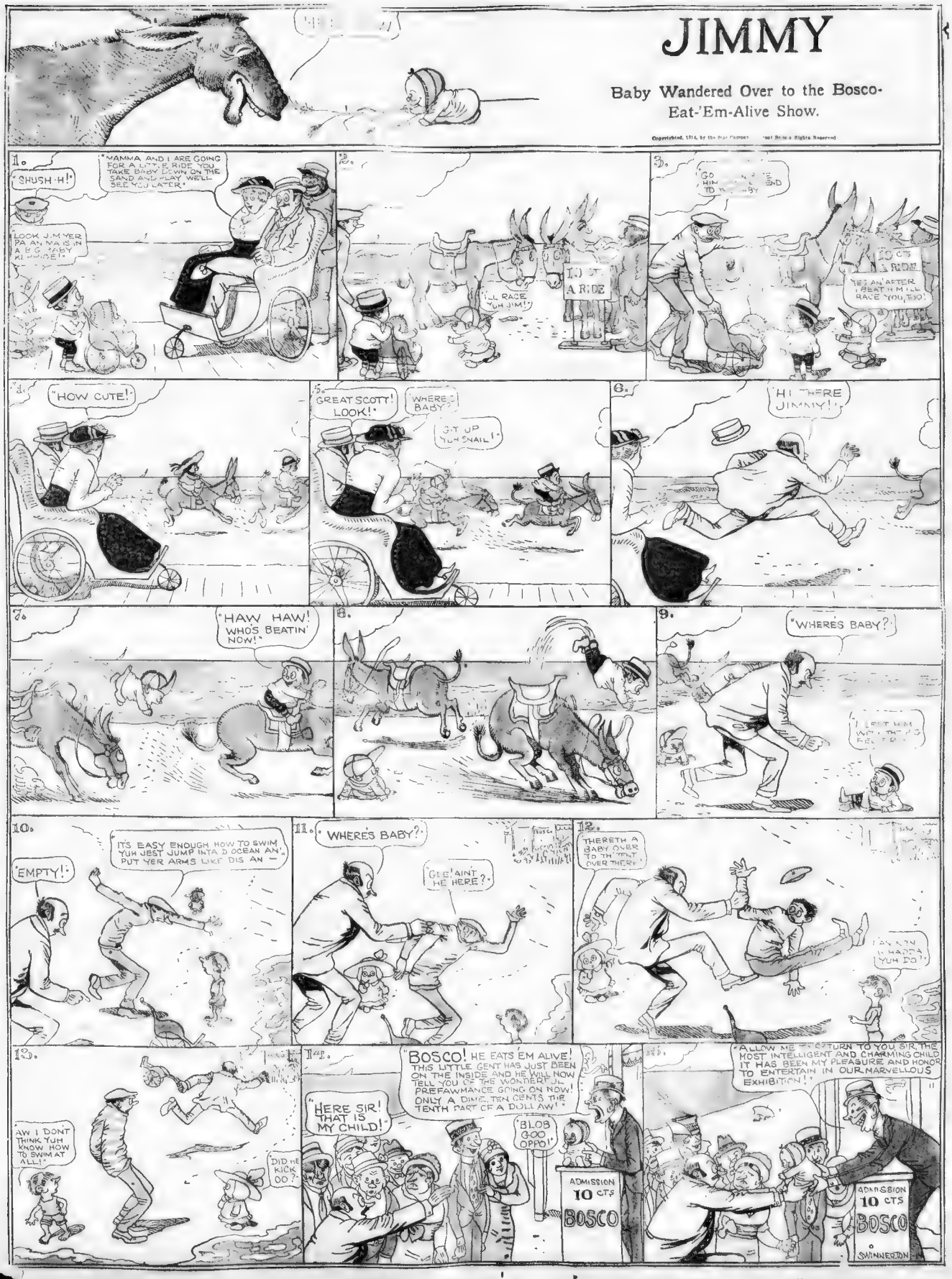

Here, Today.

Miss Mary Jane Outcault,
Dear Mary Jane:

I am dictating this letter because my hands are tied behind me. I am in very bad again by my thoughtlessness. Oh! why don't I stop and think before I do things that cause me too much trouble. Our neighbors think Ma ought to kill me, but I don't think she will, because I am such good exercise for her. Tige don't want me killed either.

All Is Not Gold That Glitters.

(And All Spots Aren't Measles.)

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"DON'TS" for the American Girl Abroad — By Rabajoi —

The Famous French Cartoonist and Social Caricaturist.

"Do not throng to exhibitions of paintings excluded from the official salons by the censors."

"The American girl has a free and independent air of her own, which Parisians admire."

"Do not take these noble wrecks of the Faubourg St. Germain for models of Parisian elegance."

"Do not practice the maxixe on the street after leaving a popular boulevard cabaret in the early morning."

"Do not linger at Maxim's until four o'clock in the morning, nor model your deportment upon that of its habitues."

By Rabajoi.

AMERICAN girls should not imagine that Paris is a city where they can behave as they please and do all sorts of things that they would not think of doing at home.

The most conspicuous weakness of the American girl, from our point of view, is her fondness for making a sensational entry into a restaurant, completely overshadowing her escort. Having entered, she finds occasion to leave the table from time to time, to stand about in a striking attitude, with her hands on her hips and to draw attention to herself in various ways. The well-bred Frenchwoman enters a restaurant quietly, and never rises from the table until she goes away.

The custom of society women visiting Bohemian resorts like Maxim's has become so general that I will not venture to criticize it, but there is certainly no need for them to stay all night. Too often I have seen American girls lingering over the table at these places until their hair was hanging down and they exhibited every sign of complete exhaustion and demoralization.

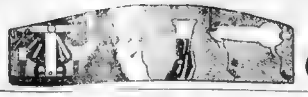
That is certainly carrying a broad-minded habit of seeing life to excess.

It has been carefully estimated that 75 per cent of the persons who go to dubious theatres, cabarets and exhibitions of various kinds in Paris are foreigners.

American girls should be careful not to put themselves in this class. Too often I see young American girls thronging to art exhibitions of pictures advertised as having been excluded from the Salons by the censure. Why will some girls go to an improper art exhibition when they would shrink from being seen at a theatrical performance that was equally bad? They should remember that art covers a multitude of sins.

Do not look at the queer old photograph and book stores on the Rue de Rivoli. There is a tradition that they are supported by the patronage of English and American women, and it is not wise to confirm that view.

After all, there are few things that one must not do, but only a manner in which one must not do them.

NEW DISCOVERIES  ALL OVER THE EARTH

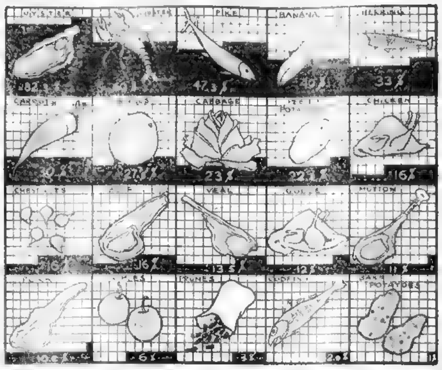
How to KEEP YOUR HEALTH and LOWER the COST of LIVING

IN Stuttgart, Germany, they are holding a Health Ex- [illegible] which is arousing world [illegible] so [illegible] graphic way in which the newest discoveries [illegible] and its value are [illegible] by means [illegible] of large diagrams [illegible] real value of the various foods and many other points relative to the [illegible] of health [illegible] expense [illegible] more clearly [illegible] ever before. [illegible] we consume [illegible] amount of [illegible]. It is the function of science [illegible] place all that is lost with the least [illegible] of energy and money. [illegible] by the food [illegible] material which foods [illegible] up to the proper standard of strength.

[illegible] its upbuilding and [illegible] a certain amount of albumen [illegible] and fish, fat, salts and water [illegible] found in sugar and [illegible] elements has its special [illegible] or more be lacking, [illegible] and strength. The [illegible] nourishing [illegible] field for all sorts of [illegible]

[illegible] albumen [illegible] bodily material, the [illegible] drates [illegible] of muscular activity, [illegible] supply [illegible] serves as the fat-layers [illegible] give us [illegible] Man requires a large amount of [illegible] without it the foods and [illegible] would [illegible] and easily acted upon. [illegible] spices [illegible] little food value, are of considerable importance [illegible] they cause the copious [illegible] of the digestive juices.

Science Points Out the FOLLY OF STOKING THE BODY'S FURNACE with Foods That Contain TOO MUCH WATER and OTHER WASTE



How the Amount of Waste Varies in Different Foods

The black squares in the diagrams represent the percentage of waste, and the white ones the percentage of nutrition each food contains. Oysters, with 82.3 per cent of waste, are among the poorest foods, while baked potatoes, with only 1 per cent of waste, are among the best.

We must see to it that the losses of each day are repaired by the food eaten and digested. It is of the utmost importance that we study what each food contains of the needed elements, so that we may be sure that we get enough of each.

In the interesting exhibit at Stuttgart are tables showing the food content of almost every article that civilized man eats. The wise man or woman will keep these facts constantly in mind and will select the combination of albumen, fat, carbohydrates and water that is necessary to preserve the body's full vigor.

Now that the question of [illegible] minds of everybody who is not immensely wealthy, the matter of waste is to be carefully considered. It is stupid to pay a large amount of money for water in foods, when we can have all the water we want in a pure state for next to nothing. To teach this and other similar lessons the diagrams showing the real waste in many popular foods are of tremendous value.

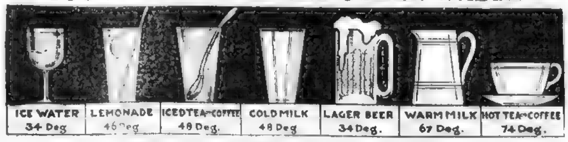
Oysters contain about 82.5 per cent of waste. The popular lobster has a waste of 60 per cent. Other shell-fish average a waste of 55 per cent, and the pike, so highly prized on many tables, is only 47 per cent real food value.

The waste in bananas is 40 per cent, while herrings [illegible] per cent waste. Carrots run 30 per cent to waste, [illegible] per cent and oranges [illegible] per cent. Eels [illegible] a waste of 24 per cent, cabbage of 23 per cent, and peeled potatoes 22.5 per cent. In squabs there is a waste of 18 per cent, in chickens of 16 per cent, chestnuts 16 per cent, beef 16 per cent, veal 13.5 per cent, goose 12 per cent, mutton 11 per cent, pork 11 per cent, apples 6 per cent, prunes 3.5 per cent, and codfish 2.9 per cent. Potatoes show waste to the surprisingly small amount of only 1 per cent.

Water is the chief form of waste in foods. Even dried peas have 4 per cent of water. Lentils, peas and beans are cheap and good food for healthy persons with strong digestions on account of their high albumen content, but as they are hard to digest they should be finely ground and well chewed.

Polished rice is not nearly so easily digested as that having the yellow coating, which is very rich in mineral salts.

In the exhibition at Stuttgart are [illegible] which [illegible] concerned with milk, eggs, potatoes and other important elements in our food supply. Eggs are of great value, containing as they do not only albumen, but also valuable salts. The yolk of the egg is the only known substance which approaches milk in the amount of lime it contains.

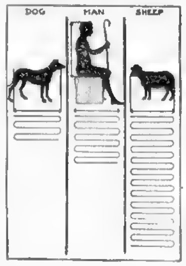


The Proper Temperatures for What You Drink

Another chart shows dried codfish to contain 79 per cent albumen. Beet sugar has no trace of fat, but has carbo-hydrates to the amount of 98 per cent. Olive oil is shown to contain 97 per cent of fats, while apples have none at all.

The careful housewife who has to make both ends meet will study these charts carefully and will not waste any money upon cucumbers, which are 95 per cent water, or on oysters, where the waste is 82.3 per cent. Instead, she will buy potatoes and cook them in their skins, because their value in food is 99 per cent.

One entire room of the exhibit is devoted to diagrams of the digestive organs. Here it is made plain that the kind of food eaten has a direct relation to the length of the intestinal canal. Two tadpoles fed on nothing but meat developed intestinal canals only four and one-half times their own length, while frog larvae fed upon a purely vegetable diet developed intestines seven times their own length.



The coils below each figure show the relative length of the intestines. In the dog, which eats only meat, the intestinal canal is 4½ times the length of its head and body. In the sheep, which eats only vegetables, the proportion is 24 times, and in man, who lives on a mixed diet, it is only nine times.

Another diagram shows that the intestinal canal of the dog, which eats nothing but meat, is four and half times the length of its head and body. A sheep, which eats only grass, has an intestinal canal twenty-four times the length of its head and body. Man, who eats meat and vegetables, has an intestinal canal only nine times the length of his head and body.

Here may be an excellent argument for those who advocate the mixed diet for man, upon the purely physiological ground that he is not equipped like a ruminant animal—a sheep or cow—with long enough intestines properly to digest vegetables alone.

The proper temperature for food and drinks is shown in another chart, from which may be learned that water should be taken at 44 degrees Fahrenheit, lemonade at 46 degrees, [illegible] at 48 degrees. If you wish to drink warm milk, have it at 67 degrees. Coffee and tea should be brought to a temperature of 74 degrees. Soup should be taken at 74 degrees and potatoes at 77 degrees. At these temperatures [illegible] drinks and foods are most easily digested. The [illegible] desire to have food warm is based upon right physiological principles, but most of the iced drinks which Americans are so fond of are far too cold for proper assimilation.

How to MAKE TIRES LAST LONGER

NEXT to the engine itself, the most important factor in the operation of an automobile is the tires. Safety in handling a car can hardly be expected unless the tires are in good condition, and yet the cost of new tires is so heavy that many owners are tempted to run the risk of serious damage to their cars and serious injury to themselves by postponing the purchase of new tires just as long as they possibly can.

[illegible] cheap and effective substitute for rubber could be [illegible] the cost of [illegible] would be greatly reduced. But in spite of [illegible] promise of fortune which awaits the discoverer of such a substitute, it [illegible] to depend on the expensive rubber tires for many years to come.

The life of tires may be greatly lengthened by heeding the advice of [illegible] and by exercising good judgment in their care.

It is unwise to make a practise of bringing a car [illegible] to the curb, because a slight miscalculation [illegible] the front wheel to rub against the curb [illegible] rear wheel on the same side is usually [illegible] similar rub when the car starts out again. Continued abrasion caused by the friction with the rough curbstone may weaken the tire sufficiently to cause a blow-out.

[illegible] on the tires depends to a large extent upon [illegible] and the speed at which the car is run. In general, the [illegible] wheel [illegible] rebound when it meets an obstruction. Between the instant that the wheels leave the roadway and the instant that they touch it again they are free from the friction of road contact, and during this brief interval the load on the engine is [illegible] eased. Hence there is a momentary speeding up of the driving wheels. When they again come in contact with the road they are revolving faster than when they left it, and they must therefore slip to some extent before they are again turning in conformity with the speed of the car. This action may be imperceptible in any one case, but the aggregate effect of it during, say, 5,000 miles is distinctly detrimental.

Many persons neglect to inflate their tires sufficiently, because the car rides more comfortably on under-inflated tires. This is a mistake, as insufficient inflation shortens the life of the tires and causes a great deal of trouble. Rim-cutting is the usual result of insufficient pressure.

Care should be taken to avoid letting the clutch in quickly when the car is at rest, because the sudden application of power may make the rear wheels revolve [illegible] many needless wear on the tires. A similar effect is produced by applying the brakes too suddenly when the car is in motion, and thereby locking the rear wheels so that the car slides.

It is injurious to the tires to run on them when they are flat, or to drive on the rails of street car tracks, or to operate the car, at high speed, over roads covered with loose stones or across street car rails that are raised above the road level.

Small cuts should be promptly repaired, and a reliable gage should be used when blowing up the tires, so that the pressure may be properly regulated. Oil and grease are very destructive to rubber, and the tires should be protected from them. At the end of a journey the tires should be carefully wiped off to remove any oil that may have accumulated, and the car should not be allowed to stand over pools of water or oil.

If a blowout or a serious puncture occurs on the road, and the driver has no more inner tubes, it is sometimes advantageous to remove the damaged tube and fill the casing as solidly as possible with hay or grass or some other similar material. An expedient of this kind is better than attempting to run on the flat casing, or on the rim of the wheel after the casing has been removed.

Why Stores Should CLOSE EARLY ON SATURDAY

ALTHOUGH in New York, Chicago and other large cities many retail stores employing men close at 6 p. m. on Saturday—at 1 o'clock in Summer—an early closing movement for men is practically unknown in smaller cities. In fact, many of them have still to achieve a free Saturday evening for women.

In Buffalo, however, with an alert Consumers' League and an active union of retail clerks, the Saturday half holiday for women has been achieved. And now C. A. Weed & Co., men's clothiers, employing only men, have begun closing at 6 o'clock on Saturday. Their reasons for it, as given in display advertisements in the Buffalo newspapers, make interesting reading.

"No man has a right to climb to success over his brother's bones," they say. "The heads of this firm, who engage in no strenuous labor, but merely oversee the work of others, are themselves weary and mentally tired at 6 o'clock. What, then, must be the condition of the men who do the work? Personal observation has proved to us that they are close to the point of exhaustion, and when that point is passed the work of the doctor begins.

"Employers, therefore are in large measure responsible for many of the physical ills and resultant misfortunes of their employes. Human nature can stand just so much. When it is pushed to the extreme it balks. And, as a rule, when employes get sick, they not only lose their salaries, but use up their surplus in medicines.

"The actual responsibility of the employer may cease with the payment of salaries but his moral obligations to those who help him succeed include not only sanitary working conditions but such working hours as the human system can stand comfortably.

"It is almost impossible to estimate the amount of good that would come from a general 6 o'clock closing movement. We ourselves feel so keenly on the subject, and we are so confident we are doing right, that nothing on earth can pry open our doors after 6 o'clock Saturday [illegible] no matter if every other retail [illegible] establishment in Buffalo keeps open till midnight and does a land office business."

YOU MIGHT TRY--

To Freshen Ribbons.

BLACK ribbons will lose that rusty appearance if let stand in a cup of water to which a teaspoonful of indelible ink has been added.

For Nose Bleed.

TAKE common white beans, roast until a good brown, then grind them fine and take as snuff.

After the Tango.

WHEN your feet are sore or tired, soak them for twenty minutes in water to which have been [illegible] of epsom salts, a teaspoonful of ammonia and a [illegible] common salt.

To Clean Leather Chairs.

WARM castor oil applied with a soft paint brush will remove all dust and make the leather soft and bright.

When You Have Pineapples.

THE knife used in peeling a pineapple should not be used in slicing it, as the peel contains an acid that will cause a sore, swollen mouth. Salt is an antidote for this acid.

New Paint for Old.

A LITTLE ammonia added to the water will make white paint look like new.

For Mildew Stains.

BUTTERMILK will remove mildew stains without injuring the fabric. Simply let the stain [illegible]

Why the MOON and PLANETS DO NOT AFFECT OUR WEATHER

W[illegible] the positions of the [illegible] planets for cold Summers, mild Winters and other unpleasant weather conditions. Scientists who have given the [illegible] positive that [illegible] moon ever [illegible] weather [illegible] changes [illegible] differ [illegible]

[illegible] tures of itself a most important weather factor. Another and equally important weather factor is rainfall. But to obtain rain it is necessary first to evaporate water from the surface of the earth, and this, as every one [illegible] important [illegible] force of [illegible] requires heat for the [illegible] temperature [illegible] chimney when the [illegible]

[illegible] of all weather changes it follows [illegible] and the planets can affect [illegible] only so far as they supply [illegible]

[illegible] accurate measurements [illegible] delicate instruments the [illegible] the earth by [illegible] the moon is insignificant [illegible] that comes from [illegible] we could not expect either [illegible] to affect [illegible] our weather [illegible]

[illegible] whether the same sort of weather always comes when the planets are in the same position. This kind of examination has often been made, both for the planets and for the moon, but not the slightest influence of either upon our weather [illegible]

To sum up: We have every reason to believe that neither the planets nor the moon can have any appreciable effect on the weather [illegible]

How to "MIND BABY" by TELEPHONE

T[illegible]

"The instant baby cries the telephone warns the mother that she is needed in the nursery."

[illegible] Guernsey [illegible] four [illegible] afford a servant, and so neither of them being [illegible] keeping him in the open air, as the [illegible] transmitting sounds [illegible] they hit upon this [illegible] of baby's being neglected when [illegible] arrangement has [illegible] been placed beside [illegible] ticking of the timepiece provides [illegible] trying to do without such a useful household.

How COAL DUST SAVES LUNGS FROM TUBERCULOSIS

IN spite of the [illegible] they often [illegible] less subject to [illegible] than men engaged [illegible] in the fact [illegible] breathes and [illegible]

In both England and [illegible] against the copper [illegible] coal dust [illegible]

The [illegible] have an [illegible]

Autopsies performed [illegible] who have worked [illegible] mines show their [illegible] unusually [illegible]

[illegible] report that [illegible] rapidly [illegible] may be saved [illegible] treatment of [illegible]

There are two theories regarding [illegible]

[illegible] actually kill the tubercle bacilli. The [illegible] is that its good effects are due to the [illegible] it contains in large quantities [illegible] the lung tissues.

Experiments on guinea pigs confirm the theory that for some reason or other coal dust does prevent tuberculosis or at least lessens [illegible]

Guinea pigs which had been kept for two [illegible] injected with a pure culture of tubercle bacilli [illegible] failed to contract the disease, [illegible] animals which had not been subjected to the coal dust were given similar injections they promptly developed tuberculosis.

Although coal dust undoubtedly does lessen the danger of consumption for those who breathe it almost continually, it is not an unmixed blessing. Bronchitis and congestion of the lungs are very common among coal miners, and their prevalence is doubtless due to the blocking of the lung passages with particles of coal.

Scientists differ as to just how all the dust found in a coal miner's lungs finds its way there. While most of it is probably inhaled with the air he breathes, a good deal is probably taken into his system with the food he eats and the water he drinks.

Why RICH BUTTER Is YELLOW

THE rich [illegible] published [illegible] shown to [illegible] nature of cow feed. This announcement is made by the Department of Agriculture as the result of experiments carried on in co-operation with the Missouri State Experiment Station.

The conclusion is that [illegible] extent a breed characteristic, the intensity of this yellow color, may, within certain limits, be increased or diminished at will by changing the cow's rations.

[illegible] large part of the coloring matter of carrots [illegible] milk are known [illegible] found in a number of plant [illegible] are especially abundant in [illegible] leaves.

[illegible] yellowness of grass and carrots [illegible] butter. Green grass is probably richer in carotin than any other dairy feed and cows feeding on it produce the highest colored butter.

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Deserted-England's "Loveliest Wife!"

Inexplicable and Heartless Conduct of the Marquis Who Broke Princess Pat's Heart and Who Has Now Abandoned His Beautiful Mate Because He "Can't Bear to Look at Her"

"Right through the Princess Pat's heart jumped the Marquis—and then straight through that of Marjorie Manners—and he broke both."

© London Stereoscopic Co London

The "Butterfly" Marquis of Anglesey.

London August 9

WHY does the young Marquis of Anglesey refuse to live with his wife, the former Lady Marjorie Manners?

Mystery surrounds the desertion of the petite and accomplished daughter of the late Duke of Rutland by the husband she brought wealth, position and a host of friends to when she married him in 1905.

The question that the Marquis has failed to answer to the Princess Patricia of Connaught, the prettiest and most charming member of the English royal family. It is universally believed that the same people were to blame for the unhappy state of affairs which exists between the husband and wife, and that the latter's cold and cruel treatment of his bride is the direct result of the intrigues of certain members of the royal family.

The statements are published again and again, and no evidence has been presented to disprove it. Certainly the Princess has remained unmarried long enough to be customarily the object of her pity.

But, getting back to the Lady Marjorie Manners, who is really a friend of the Prince's brother, Prince Arthur of Connaught. Society is divided with the same assurance as to the fact that these two were deeply in love and were forced from each other's arms by royal authority and opposition. The circumstances of the Marquis and Lady Marjorie's marriage, and finding that the hearts of their hearts could not be united, decided to marry one another.

But why have they parted? Was it the Marchioness who deserted her pretty bride? Marchioness who "abandoned her poor husband"? The facts seem to be that it was rather the Marquis who took the initiative.

It is believed that he kept on sending and sending for the Princess that whom he had lost, and that as the months went on he found his wife, beautiful though she was, an undesirable burden on her part. Little inclined to tolerate a man whom she had never really loved and who could not now conceal his aversion for her.

They were married on August 1912, and have one daughter, Lady Alexandra Patricia. Early this year the Marquis fell ill and was ordered in a London sanitarium, went with his wife to Aix-les-Bains, the southern French watering place.

After a month there the Marchioness went home to London alone. The explanation was given that the Marquis needed a complete rest. Friends who were at Aix-les-Bains said that the Marquis acted as if he were weary of life and looked at his beautiful and charming wife as though she were the most disgusting object on earth. After leaving Aix-les-Bains he went on to Naples accompanied only by a secretary.

Since then the two have never lived together. Friends of the Marquis say that he has declared in an agonized tone that he never will and never can live with her again. He has nothing against her—far from it, he considers her the best of women. Then he wrings his hands and says that he can never, never see her again. Sometimes they hear him murmuring, "Patricia, Patricia!"

The Marquis is extremely rich. He owns 30,000 acres, including many valuable town property and in central London sites, which bring him in about $40,000 a year. He possesses several beautiful old country places, including the noted Plas Newydd, near Anglesey, in Wales. He inherited his title rather unexpectedly, as he was only a second cousin of his predecessor, who died young and without children. This predecessor was a most eccentric young man, who squandered vast sums in strange ways. His madness simulated that of King Louis of Bavaria. He built a gorgeous private theatre and spent his time watching fantastic spectacles. He wore romantic costumes loaded with real jewels. His wife obtained a divorce for a singular reason.

It was expected that the present Marquis, who had been a civil officer would prove a very different type of man from his predecessor, but there is now an impression that he inherits some of the fantastic eccentricity. In fact he has been dubbed "the butterfly Marquis."

His romance with the former Lady Marjorie Manners, which ended in the marriage that Princess Pat's heart has been in the keeping of the Marquis, is said to be a romance of the most unusual character. Recently she became engaged to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a minor German sovereign, for the Marquis's consent had released her from the engagement.

The Wistful, Unhappy Face of the Beautiful Marjorie Manners After She Became the Wife of the "Butterfly Marquis."

even be seen in his company at large social affairs. The king decided that as the husband one of distinguished Princess [illegible] never she must not [illegible] at least an hour to a theatre.

Soon after the [illegible] decided to the utmost [illegible] members of the King and her own family, [illegible] Marquis of Anglesey, he was married to his old friend Lady Marjorie Manners. It is said that the Princess Pat and the Marquis had made a compact that as they could not marry one another they would never marry any one else. When the Princess avoided marrying one after another the royal husbands proposed to her, she [illegible] the matter out of [illegible]

The Marquis was faithful to [illegible] one [illegible] Men have a fortitude in such matters. Feelings of ennui, of loneliness and disconsolateness were too strong for the Marquis, and he married one [illegible] and charm were fatal to him.

The Marquis saw the change in [illegible] and then he bitterly realized that he had not been faithful to the object. Recently she became engaged to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a minor German sovereign, for the Marquis's consent had released her from the engagement.

The Princess Patricia of England Whose Love for the Marquis of Anglesey Has Kept Her from Marriage.

PHOTO. (C) BY LALLIE CHARLES. LONDON.

Lovely Marjorie Manners as She Was Before Her Marriage to the English Peer Who Has So Cruelly Abandoned Her

[illegible] daughter of Prince Arthur and Lady Marjorie Manners, that first [illegible] Duke of Connaught [illegible] Princess Pat. Lady Marjorie [illegible] Marquis of Anglesey. [illegible] members of the royal family [illegible] with interest [illegible]

[illegible] opposition to the Duke of Connaught's [illegible] contentions [illegible] pointed out that Prince Arthur did little more to support [illegible] and more married money.

Then King Edward [illegible] Princess Patricia [illegible] Marjorie [illegible] Anglesey must [illegible] at once. Obeying the King's [illegible] Duke of Connaught [illegible] pended his daughter [illegible] to receive the Marquis [illegible]

PHOTO. BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

How Man Got His Metals

THE puzzle of how man got his metals, how he learned to extract gold, silver, iron and copper from the [illegible] earth, has been solved at last by Professor A. W. Buzzard, of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

He claims [illegible] undoubtedly the [illegible] and its use may [illegible] the Stone Age, for as it [illegible] pure state in many [illegible] would probably be found [illegible] ornamental purposes [illegible] would soon learn [illegible] be beaten into shape [illegible]

Some [illegible] traces of metallurgical know[illegible] appears in the Bronze Age, [illegible] that man had already gone [illegible] to make an alloy of copper [illegible], but this was comparatively [illegible], for it meant that man had [illegible] mastered the art of mixing [illegible] the early workers in bronze [illegible] going from the East or from [illegible] shores of the Mediterranean, sought their tin in Britain, and carried the art of smelting and welding metals over all the then civilized world.

But before the age of bronze, pure copper was used, beaten out and not smelted or mixed with alloy. Some of the earliest metal implements are of pure copper, strength having been secured by beating together several thin layers of metal and lapping over the edges. This is found in the Lake-Dwellings of Switzerland, and in the caves of Spain, as well as among the prehistoric remains in Egypt.

Many old geographers claim that the art of smelting metals was discovered through a violent conflagration, which melted the ores, and caused them to flow down pure, and there is a curious legend in the Mahabbarata (2100 B. C.) connecting serpents with smelted metals.

"The good genii, wishing to obtain the amrita or water of life, went before Brahma and Vishnu, and requested their help to remove the mountain Mandar, with which to churn the ocean. Then he and the gods-eye directed the king of serpents to appear. Anata, the king of serpents, arose, and the mountain placed on the back of a tortoise was whirled by Indra like a machine."

This churn is identified by Tylor with the early implement for firemaking.

The fire is at length quenched by a shower of cloud-borne water poured down by the immortal Indra; and now a stream of the [illegible] juices of various trees and plants run down in a briny flood. It was from this milk-like stream of juices and a mixture of melted gold, that the Soors obtained their immortality.

This is very plainly a poetic account of the discovery of pure gold as it flowed down in a snake-like stream from some great volcanic eruption, and is at the same time a very probable account of the discovery of this, the first metal worked by man.

It is generally believed that the first metal workers belonged to that ancient pre-Aryan race denominated Turanian, perhaps more correctly, Mongoloid, for it is among Mongolian races that reverence for the serpent or dragon is and always has been carried to excess. China and Japan may be cited as examples of this to-day, but ancient legends tell the same tale of India as has been shown, at that remote epoch when the Aryans crossed the Himalayas and swarmed into those great cities inhabited by tribes who were certainly not savages, but were skilful metal workers, especially in gold.

There is further confirmation of this theory in the wondrous dominance of the ancient Hittites, long identified as Mongols on account of the portraits appearing upon their monuments, and it is also known from these same monuments that they were great serpent worshippers and highly skilled in the working of metals.

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Latest Exploits of the New Scientific Detectives

Methods of Solving the Most Baffling Problems of Foreign Crime Which if Applied Here Might Unravel the Carman Mystery, the Ballou Tragedy, the Funk Case and Other Unsolved American Murders

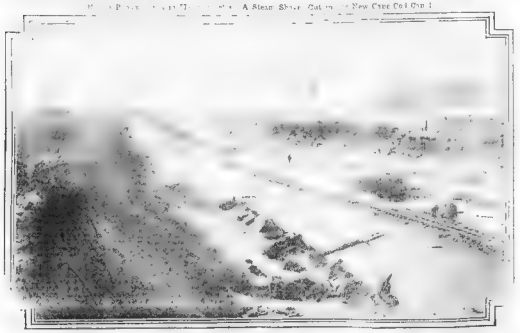
"There in the chimney was the mummified body of a man, gloves hanging ludicrously from shrunken hands."

How the Famous Dr. Jeserich, of Vienna, Unearthed a Cruel Love Murder by Means of a Few Scratches, a Dead Fly and Traces of a Gypsy Poison

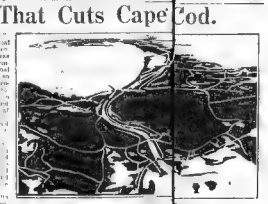
O

Finishing the Job That George Washington Started—The Canal That Cuts Cape Cod.

THE Cape Cod [illegible]



A Steam Shovel Cutting a New Cape Cod Canal



Chief Engineer W. B. Parsons Standing Over the First Trench Through the Canal Axis

August Belmont Showing Route He Will Take Above Bottom of Cape Cod Canal

Telltale Habits of the Gypsies

A Trail of Silver Coins

The Rat Catcher from the Orient

The Strange Hissing Noise from Beneath the Earth

The Mystery of the Underground Vault

How Ancient Coins Are Faked

"The door was fixed so the snake could at any moment be thrown into the bedroom where sat the unsuspecting niece."

How Dr. Gross, the Great German Criminologist, Uncarthed an Extraordinary Crime by Means of a Cast-Off Snake Skin, a Goose and a Noise

THE [illegible]

"They fed the goose with old coins"

Are American Men The Ugliest in the World?

"They Are," Says Lively Mlle. Regnault, the Distinguished Parisian Portrait Painter, "They're Not," Says Rose O'Neill the Famous American Illustrator

Nijinsky, of the Russian Ballet, Called the Most Beautiful Man on the Stage. A Type Utterly and Gratifyingly Unlike Our Own American Men

MADEMOISELLE ADRIENNE REGNAULT, a well known [illegible] portrait painter, who [illegible] paid a visit to this [illegible] to practise her art, was exceedingly displeased with the American [illegible] personal appearance, but admired the American women.

Her [illegible] nature [illegible] criticisms of the American [illegible] are given [illegible] an example [illegible] certain European [illegible]. Doubtless the American man is strong enough and good-natured [illegible] to endure them.

By Mlle. Regnault

The Distinguished Parisian Portrait Painter

I HAVE traveled all over the world and never have I found men so ugly as the American men!

They are worse than ugly. They are dull, gray, drab, uninteresting. The Kamschatkan and the hairy [illegible] are distinguished looking compared to the average American.

The plainness of the American man strikes one so forcibly, because the American women are so handsome, so spirituelle, so lively, so well-dressed.

The American has no hair on his face. He makes no effort to diversify the plainness that nature has inflicted on him by a skilful cultivation of the natural adornment of a man. About one man in a [illegible] looks well without hair on his face, and that one is not an American. There is a certain type of English [illegible] with [illegible] color and an [illegible] whom the smooth face [illegible]. This type is not seen in America.

Every Frenchman cultivates his whiskers in a style appropriate and becoming to himself. Hence he has an individuality. You recognize him as he walks along the Boulevard, even though he be half a mile away. One has the generous, dignified [illegible] shaped beard. Another has the pointed Van Dyke beard, at once noble and artistic. The lawyer has always his side-whiskers, the officer [illegible] moustache. No two sets of whiskers are exactly alike among Frenchmen who care about the effect they produce on the world. One venerable gentleman has the fierce full whiskers of Napoleon's grenadiers; another the neat cote de mouton style of the Restoration period. Most [illegible] and dashing of all is the waxed moustache with the sharp, pointed [illegible] or the chin. When you see this you feel you are in the presence of one who will maintain the French reputation for gallantry and daring.

The American man has not only a smooth shaven face, but his hair is [illegible] and evenly all round [illegible] than not he is bald and [illegible] his baldness like a [illegible] instead of brushing [illegible] coquettishly round it.

[illegible] of the American [illegible] wore spectacles. Never [illegible] a single eyeglass as a [illegible] gentleman would have [illegible]. I suppose they have neither the courage nor [illegible] to do it! A monocle lends [illegible] distinction to a man [illegible] and a black [illegible] the face of a [illegible]. There are [illegible] of carrying a [illegible] of them [illegible] the wearer [illegible] always [illegible] know [illegible] fierce [illegible] cause you cannot [illegible] of a man with a mon[illegible].

The young American man looks like a [illegible] like a monkey [illegible] evolution?

Oh [illegible] your American [illegible] man! He has a gray face, gray [illegible] and gray clothes. [illegible] anything [illegible] a [illegible] He is [illegible] enough to make [illegible] as we say in France—sometimes.

It is impossible for the artist to paint the American man. There is no color to him, nothing that stands out. It is [illegible] impossible to caricature him [illegible] he is a [illegible] a red nose [illegible] or a [illegible] like a German [illegible] there is [illegible] expression [illegible] —just [illegible].

The American [illegible] has no conversation [illegible] that he an [illegible] of carrying [illegible] personal conver[illegible] intelligent [illegible] can [illegible] and [illegible] stories [illegible] he [illegible] you [illegible] Then he [illegible] something [illegible] he goes [illegible] from [illegible] and made [illegible] no figures [illegible] Some [illegible] and others [illegible] stand on [illegible] like me [illegible] selves [illegible] It [illegible] American [illegible] of his [illegible] he boa[illegible] beauty [illegible] are her [illegible] little [illegible] French gentleman [illegible] rous devotion to a[illegible] never ceases or [illegible] disconcerting and [illegible] of life. To the American [illegible] woman is a toy; to the French [illegible] she is all of life.

Here you see [illegible] why the richest and prettiest American girls so gladly seize the opportunity to marry the European men. Even the most undistinguished European [illegible] appears interesting by the side of the average American man.

How much rather would I be the [illegible] of a Servian, a Bulgarian or even a Turk, than of a plain, dull American! Of [illegible] I [illegible] had an [illegible] to compare the men of the [illegible] way.

It is through the society of women that men become civilized. The amazingly dull American man tells me that he is kind to his women and gives them money. It is the attitude of the farmer toward his cattle. He has no conception of what she might do for him by sharpening his wits and showing him how to cultivate personal distinction.

"Not So! Better Looking Than Most," Says Rose O'Neill

AFTER a few years absence from the country, one naturally looks about one with fresh [illegible]. And naturally certain dominant traits in the national face loom up with renewed vividness. And so I see [illegible] clearly, perhaps a refutation of the charge that American men are [illegible]. Perhaps the first thing that impressed me on my return was the [illegible] direct clear look in the eyes of the men in the streets. It struck me as youthful and wonderful, not [illegible] peculiarly at me [illegible]. It had [illegible] in [illegible] of young [illegible].

[illegible] of European men are not [illegible]. They are [illegible] well-[illegible] even in the [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] amusing [illegible] of [illegible] said [illegible] yes, it [illegible] uncomfortable [illegible] open [illegible] at you [illegible] look down at their vitals. And I [illegible] want to see their blooming [illegible].

I spoke of [illegible] effect of tremendous honesty in [illegible] look," and he said. "There is [illegible] but [illegible] in the look. [illegible] that I complain of. The look [illegible] upon it so. It is always saying [illegible] me. Isn't it [illegible] that I am honest as the day [illegible] itself that I am [illegible] clean and [illegible] I get the [illegible] that I have ex[illegible] women and [illegible] that I am [illegible] and saying so like [illegible] Hubbard?"

[illegible] of a cynic [illegible] his remarks for what they are [illegible] true that the American [illegible] as [illegible] of the [illegible] recently earned [illegible]. And I believe those active [illegible] have made a national face that [illegible] never been seen in the world before. This face of the American ideal at its best is represented by a noble squareness of build in the jaw and the general frame of [illegible].

It has a straight nose [illegible] with intelligence and [illegible] mouth [illegible] rather strange [illegible]. One is constantly surprised at [illegible] expression of holding in. The [illegible] of the lips is firmly drawn [illegible] symbol of control. One [illegible] those lips "what are [illegible] ing from?" But they would [illegible] ably not answer; unless they [illegible] "We are symbols of new thing[illegible] American ideals. We are rem[illegible] ing them."

Perhaps the austerity, then, is [illegible] suggestion of humor [illegible] happiness in [illegible] American mouth with what [illegible] sonnet on Shakespeare [illegible] honeyed corner at his lips.

I [illegible] sentimentality over this new [illegible] that has arrived in American [illegible] speak of it quite dispassionately because I see it. A few years ago the figure gave an impression of great robustness. The shoulders are tremendous. There has been a quaint change of late, which is shown in this sketch. I don't know what has become of those great shoulders nor how the waist [illegible] so well defined. He [illegible] a good deal in this new frail state and requires the constant service of his walking stick. But [illegible] all the novel delicacy borrowed [illegible] Europe [illegible] at some pains to conceal the splendid muscles inside his thin coat so well "cut in."

He is an admirable person, though not so fiercely fine as certain European types, the eagle-like Austrian, [illegible] subtle-eyed Frenchman, the keen [illegible] Eastern Euro[illegible] [illegible] try; and these [illegible] of the north, alive with passionate intelligence.

There [illegible] other American type; in fact, there is so many of him one wonders how he leaves room for the other fifty-seven varieties. He is tremendously engaged all day in commercial enterprises, but at night he inhabits the cafes with a pretty woman beside him making heroic efforts to hang [illegible] words. He is inclined [illegible] and is well acquainted with [illegible] excellent foods. [illegible] repos[illegible] in a bucket of [illegible] him. He [illegible] makes it rather ardu[illegible] the pretty woman and [illegible] Lord Ches[illegible] [illegible] laughter. The on[illegible] little pleasure in him [illegible] actively bor[illegible] styles of men [illegible] Rockefeller [illegible] who have [illegible] Haven [illegible] are Amer[illegible] [illegible] honeyed cor[illegible].

Among [illegible] corations of the [illegible] the policemen [illegible].

Perhaps [illegible] one thing that attracts women most in man is the quality of intensity. This is natural [illegible] in well-marked features [illegible] sort of intensity in the look of the eye. A man must have a nose. His eyebrows should not play about too much. If they are always climbing to the top of his forehead she may be greatly amused keeping her shield up against his humor, but her tender bosom will not be so affected as [illegible] perpendicular brows with the intensity of expression which seems to her characteristically male.

His control of his smile has a tremendous charm, and he must be able to take his eyes off her. To gaze helplessly at her as if he were lost in admiration and amazement, does not "intrigue" her like that eye that holds itself as if it were with the power of certain reserve.

He must not be fat and he must have a chest, and his hands must not be cold.

But most of all, he must have intelligence, that inward fire that makes his face alive. And he must be able to make her laugh.

The American woman is richly and essentially humorous, and the man that cannot make her laugh is lost though he be "fair as roses."

Paul Swan, Called the Most Beautiful Man in the World—An American, but Not of the Usual Type

The Typical Smooth-Shaven American Man's Face—but Only Typical of a Certain Minority of American Men, Says Rose O'Neill, Who Drew This Picture.

Rose O'Neill, the Famous American Illustrator Who Defends the Comeliness of American Men.

One of the Interesting Little Kewpies, Rose O'Neill's Unique Creations Which Are Now Appearing in "Good Housekeeping" Magazine.

"The new clothes make American men more fragile," thinks Rose O'Neill showing here the old fashioned broad-shouldered American and the new type.

How Your Teeth Show What Your Occupation Is

A GOOD dentist can often tell how a man earns his living simply by looking at his teeth. Each of several occupations threatens the teeth in its own peculiar way and creates in the mouth disease conditions which could seldom, if ever, be acquired in any other kind of work.

Confectioners, for example, are subject to a form of tooth decay which is practically never found outside that trade. The sugar dust with which they are constantly surrounded lodges in the crevices of their teeth and is changed by the heat of the mouth into oxalic acid. This attacks both the roots and exposed portions of the teeth and quickly breaks them down.

Men and women employed in manufacturing establishments where a great deal of hydrochloric acid is used are liable to a painful affection of the teeth which is never found among other kinds of workers.

The acid makes the enamel crumble away and turns the dentine a dirty brown. After a few weeks of intense soreness the entire crowns of the teeth disappear.

Many unsatisfactory attempts have been made to avert this danger, such as holding a sponge in the mouth. The sponge prevents the fumes of the acid from reaching the lips, but in doing so it sets up an irritation of the lips which constitutes an even greater danger.

Mechanical defects of the teeth are common among tailors and dressmakers, who bite threads, and among workers who hold nails or other hard substances in their teeth. It is not at all difficult for a dentist to tell whether a tailor is right or left handed simply by noting on which side of his teeth the threads have left their mark.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

Curious New Discoveries About the Ocean's WAVES

IT has been figured out that the power of a wave is in proportion to its length and to the square of the height of its crest. Thus, if a wave a hundred feet high has twice the power of a wave fifty feet high, when of the same length, a wave just as long but only six [illegible] high has four times the power of a wave only three [illegible] high. In other words the height of the waves is the [illegible] dangerous element in a wild sea. This is the [illegible] that navigators fear most of all the breakers, the tall waves.

A wave three hundred feet long and nine feet high could take a body weighing two pounds and throw it more than half a mile in the air. If this wave were eighteen feet high instead of nine it would be four times as powerful. When you consider that the surface of a ship may be 5,000 times the surface of a single wave, you begin to understand the problem of resistance which the constructing engineer has to figure in order to [illegible] a ship's seaworthiness.

What we call waves, the folds in the surface of the sea, arise from two causes. One is artificial, due to the forward movement of the keel of a vessel; the other is natural, due to the friction of the wind. The stem, parting the waves, pushes the water to right and left, and the liquid thus rudely displaced vibrates and oscillates under the shock, giving rise to waves curling up in front of the ship. These waves are strong in proportion to the speed of the vessel. They die away in "echoes" as they recede from the ship, but continue to follow it, sometimes raising it, and making the forward movement more difficult.

But the principal cause of waves, and the more dangerous one, is the wind. That sleeping, watery blanket we call the sea seems absolutely still. But take a small magnifying glass and you will be surprised to see in it an infinite number of minute holes. These are infinitely small cyclones in miniature, which indicate that evaporation is always going on, as is also proved by the clouds floating over our heads.

As soon as the wind rises the evaporation [illegible] and the increasing number of [illegible] offer to the air more and more points of attack. In this roughness each liquid molecule, urged [illegible] air, tries to rise above the one which rest[illegible]. Sliding over to the other side, it finds itself sheltered from the friction which was driving it, and toward its earlier state of rest, thus trying to fill the void which its removal created. It will then [illegible] have described a minute circle in the air, analogous to that described by the stars.

The majestic ocean wave, which continues to [illegible] even after the wind has fallen in great liquid furrows, with rounded crests; that wave which is the continuation of the impulsion given to the heavy masses of sea water by the tempest; that wave which becomes more regular as it spreads out slowly, and decreases its motion like a clock-pendulum gradually returning to rest after a push—that wave is nothing but the [illegible] tumbling of these minute drops of water in their orbits.

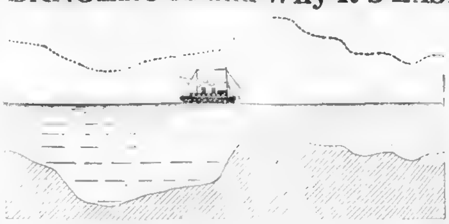
Picture a wheel in your room, with a nail sticking out at one side, so that as it runs along the wall it marks its curve, and you will have described the curve of a wave, or of the molecule of water in it. If you measure the distance from the lowest mark made by the nail to the highest you will have the height of the wave.

This undulation is not, however, fixed. If you look at a wave it at first seems constant, like the tracing on the wall by the wheel, but after a little it seems to be in a different place, being displaced horizontally. The fact is that without leaving their orbit, the particles of water, have all turned about at the same angle, and thus when all have described the semi-circle, the hollow of the wave is substituted for the crest, and the crest for the hollow.

All of these regular shapes of undulations are merely form limits, reached when the wind which roused the waves has fallen. But when it rises, and acts upon a quiet surface, this is how the water is set in motion.

First come what the sailors call "cat's paws," little ripples on the surface. The push of the air is not equal at all points upon the liquid molecules, and local conditions cause the ripples. Then the higher ripples offer more surface to the wind, and growing higher begin to break. The hold of the wind increases, as it grows stronger, the wave molecules run faster than those in the hollows, catch them, swallow them up and become larger. Some have been caught more perfectly by the wind and rise higher, while between are lower waves, moving more slowly. When the wind falls the subsidence of the angry waves is gradual, but constant, until at last tranquillity is restored by the absorption of the wild wind-power.

Why HIGH SEAS Are DANGEROUS and Why It's EASIER To Row a Boat in SHALLOW WATER



In this diagram the dotted line shows the variation in the crest of the waves created by a ship as it moves through a body of water of varying depth. The total height of the waves is less in the shallower parts of the sea than in the deeper portions.

What takes the place on the surface of the ocean is repeated to a less degree in the depths. The orbits of the molecules of water are circular, but smaller, [illegible] reduced to zero, when we have absolutely repose. The calm of the depths is not always at the same distance from the surface. It depends upon the amount of agitation on the surface, deepening with it. As a rule, if a submarine goes down to one-half the length of the wave on the surface, the orbit described by the watery particles is one-twentieth of that on the surface, and a relative calm has begun. If the swell is 300 feet from crest [illegible] at one hundred and fifty [illegible] each [illegible].

If the bottom of the ocean is not very far from the surface [illegible] considerably modified, and the bed itself may be stirred. This [illegible] of water like the [illegible] have shorter, [illegible] far deeper oceans, [illegible] the solid bed [illegible] the long sweep of [illegible].

[illegible] same fact has a direct [illegible] on the movement [illegible] the power [illegible].

For instance, in crossing the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, when the ship leaves Calais it requires less steam to get up speed, because the sea is [illegible] on this side of the Channel, and the actual amount of water to be displaced is less than on the English side, where the sea is deeper and the waves run in greater depths, retarding the advance of the ship. It is notable that the waves produced by the ship are much shorter over the shallower part of the sea than over the deeper portion.

Why Scientifically Made Foods DON'T WORK WELL

WHILE science has discovered the proportions of the main food constituents which go to make up what is called a "well-balanced ration," it is still unable to provide a synthetic compound that will improve upon, or even take the place of natural foods in proportions dictated by the instinctive selective process of natural appetite.

The capable housekeeper, justly proud of her ability to select the best materials and to prepare them for the table in a manner that will make the most of their appetizing and nutritive properties, has no occasion to be disturbed by that dream of pseudo-scientists—a synthetic food "pill" which can be swallowed at prescribed intervals and triumphantly dislodge the wasteful eating habit.

There are still mysteries connected with natural foods and the natural process of nutrition which give the capable cook the best of the argument.

Experiments prove that animals do not grow, but die, when fed upon so-called synthetic dietaries consisting of mixtures of pure proteins, fats and carbohydrates, although the quantity of energy supplied to the organism is ample for its needs, not even when the necessary inorganic salts are carefully supplied. The animal body—which does not except the human body—is adjusted to live either upon plant tissues or the tissues of other animals, and these contain countless substances other than the proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

Ten years ago Eijkman showed that chickens do not thrive but suffer from symptoms of neuritis and die when fed on peeled rice though growth proceeded normally on unpeeled rice. The same facts were noticed when the birds were fed with peeled rye, barley or millet.

Axel Holst of Christiania has carried out similar experiments with pigeons, using peeled rice. Fed with this the animals immediately begin to emaciate. They show symptoms of dropsy and nerve degeneration, may lose 40 per cent of their initial weight, and die without exception in from three to seven weeks. For pigeons, unpeeled barley is an excellent food, but death uniformly results when peeled barley is given for a few weeks.

From these experiments it may be concluded that the layers of rice and other cereals contain a substance or substances which is a necessity for nutrition, for the neuritis produced in birds by a diet of groats is capable of cure by the administration of rice-polishings. These contain an essential substance for nutrition, though its amount is very sm[illegible].

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

No. 1037—COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

Figured crepe in a new shade of green is here depicted, with frillings of old gold messaline on the edges of cuffs and collar.

The waist is made with a chemisette at the low neck outline. The surplice closing is becoming and youthful. The tunic shows graceful plaits in panel style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires six yards of 44-inch material for a 17-year size. The skirt measures 1⅞ yard at its lower edge.

No. 1036—LADIES' WAIST WITH VEST AND MEDICI COLLAR.

Striped messaline in blue and white, is here combined, with white batiste for trimming.

The fronts are cut low, to outline the vest, which meets the Medici collar in low outline.

The sleeve forms part of the front and joins the back in raglan style. The waist may be finished in blouse or waist style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires two yards of 44 inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1025—LADIES' SKIRT, WITH OR WITHOUT TUNIC.

The skirt has a deep lap tuck in back and front. The tunic may be of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

It requires 4⅛ yards of 44-inch material for skirt with tunic, and 2⅝ yards without tunic for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures about 1 ⅞ yards at the lower edge.

No. 9715—LADIES' APRON.

It is fitted with shoulder and underarm seams, and finished with a shaped sleeve trimming and pockets.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9793—LADIES' HOUSE OR HOME DRESS.

It has a waist cut in surplice style, finished with deep tucks over the front, and a neat low collar. [illegible] tucks and [illegible] raised or normal waist line.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires seven yards of 36-inch material for a 38 inch size.

No. 1027—GIRL'S COMBINATION.

The front is cut to combine the waist and body portion. The back is in two pieces.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for an eight-year size.

No. 1048—GIRL'S DRESS, WITH LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES.

It is a good style for a school dress, and well adapted for the growing girl.

The blouse is cut low at the neck edge in front, and has a sleeve in raglan style.

The skirt is made with a panel front and a lap tuck at the centre back and is joined to an under waist.

The Pattern, cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years—is good for gingham, chambray, linen, seersucker, percale, [illegible] cashmere, checked [illegible] to combine [illegible] It requires 3¼ [illegible] material for an eight year size.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN - EXAMINER PATTERNS.
TE NCENTS EACH.

No. 1037—Size............Years
No. 1036—Size..............Bust
No. 1025—Size............Waist
No. 9715—Size..............
No. 9793—Size..............Bust
No. 1027—Size ....Years
No. 1048—Size............Years
Name ....
Street and No.............
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If you wish [illegible] Prof. Roxroy [illegible] of study and practice of [illegible] write at once [illegible] following verse in your own [illegible] and send it to him with [illegible] name, address, and date, [illegible] and year of your birth clearly [illegible] (state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss) and he will send free to all readers of this paper a full two-page Reading and delineation which will agreeably surprise and help you.

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Snapshot Fashions from Paris

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes Newest Out-of-Door Costumes

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women. Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Figured Silk of Bright Blue Made This New Hoopie Skirt One of the Most Noticeable at the Recent Races.

The Newest Flounces as Seen on the Rue de la Paix. Charming Costume of Black Lace and Taffeta, and Petticoat Parasol of Black Velvet and Taffeta.

White Charmeuse Double Draped Costume, Showing the Newest Jacket Sleeve and Long Waist. Hat of Black Lace and White Aigrettes.

Study in Black and White at Longchamps. The Sword Hat and Military Cape Form a Striking Combination.

This Eccentric Collar-Yoke and Odd Lace Jacket Attracted Much Attention at the Races.

Stunning Costume of White Tulle and Black Velvet, Showing the Reign of the Ruffle on the Paris Boulevardes.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

THERE is no better place in all Paris to observe the trend of fashion than on the great race courses. For this reason I am sending you this week several snapshots taken at Longchamps. On every important racing day new and marvelous costumes are displayed by the manikins and actresses of Paris. Many of the gowns they wear are impossible from a utility viewpoint, but they are interesting just the same.

In this group of pictures you will notice that the ruffle and flounce are much in evidence, and that black velvet is rapidly coming into favor for the separate jacket or basque, and they help point the way to the Winter fashions. For there is now no doubt about our fashion fate—for the next few months, at any rate. It is all settled, and schemed out, and all that we have to do is to accept and adapt ourselves to the situation—and the new silhouette.

For there is only a memory—a lingering, somewhat regretful memory—left of the long, clinging, graceful lines of last year's draperies and dresses, and everything now is assertive and bouffante, at least from the hips to the knees, the underskirts, however, being as narrow and tight as ever, possibly even a little more so, though in some cases, to give the closeness of effect which fashion demands and also the possibility of movement, which is a further and important necessity, these underskirts will be made of the knife-pleated crepe mousseline or silk which, of course, compresses a special amount of fulness into the smallest possible space.

As regards the arrangement of the over-draperies, they will sometimes be drawn upward in front, while at others they will be bunched up, bustle fashion, at the back in such a way that the skirt is thereby made several inches shorter than in the front, and is practically uplifted quite ten or twelve inches from the ground.

And whether the resulting hiatus is discreetly filled in with a more or less transparent flouncing or veiling of chiffon or lace or is left daringly open is a matter for personal choice. Fashion accords her gracious permission for both schemes; but, of course, such permission should only be taken advantage of by the more youthful and slender women, whose curves are above criticism and who can afford to invariably indulge in immaculate silk hosiery and the most suitable as well as smart shoes.

Otherwise such a display would only be disastrous to their own appearance and displeasing to the unwilling beholders.

Indeed, it is essentially—and only—the dainty, piquant, petite type of woman who is suited by this particular style of skirt drapery, or, for the matter of that, by its equivalent in the way of headgear—and that is, of course, the top-tilted shepherdess hat.

After which word of warning let me pass on to the further proclamation of skirts whose hip draperies are drawn round to the back and there finished off in a gigantic bow, which is fastened exactly at a point at or just below the waist line. The flounced skirt and the wired tunic outstanding above a closely draped under petticoat are other and fashionable possibilities, while if something really sensational is wanted there are some almost too faithful reproductions of the mid-Victorian princess robe, whose distinctive, if not exactly attractive, features were the close-fitting, buttoned up-to-the-throat bodice and a plain pleated skirt with puffed-out drawers on the back.

In the case of the evening gowns all this upper fulness, however it may be secured, is made still more noticeable by being contrasted with the scantiest of draperies from the knees downward, a mere wisp of a train being also a frequent addition.

Why We Don't All Die of Consumption

By Sir William Osler

Professor of Medicine, Oxford University

(In a Paper Read Before the National Association for the Prevention of Consumption.)

HAD I an instrument that will never be invented, a radium microscope, so that I could look into the chest or abdomen of every one present, the probability is that in 90 per cent of you there would be found somewhere a small focus or area of tuberculosis. So widespread is the bacillus that practically all human beings, by the time they reach adult life, harbor the germ of the disease. Why do we not all die? Because we are human beings, and not guinea pigs or rabbits. We have obtained a certain measure of immunity against tuberculosis.

With this group the problem is to give such health of tissue to every unit, child and adult, in the kingdom that the parasites of this disease are dealt with as surely and safely as does the oak with the parasites which vainly strive to batten on its bark.

When children shall enjoy the heritage of health to which they are entitled, when workers have a living wage, when the house becomes the home, when the nation spends in food what is now spent in drink, instead of hundreds of thousands there will be millions in this group with practically continued immunity against the ravages of tuberculosis. We do not have to wait for the millenium. To those who can see, the fields are already white to harvest.

Think what a generation has done and trust the faith and energy of the public to continue the work. The final eradication of a disease such as this is a problem of eugenics as well as of medicine—a problem of the soil as much as of the seed.

In no way can you so mark the lintels of your doors that the angel of the White Plague will pass with certainty. Think of the toll of 1914! Already 20,000 to 30,000 have gone, and on an equal number the fell sergeant will call before the end of the year.

Despair would fill our hearts were we not cheered by the splendid record of public health work which has in fifty years cut in half this appalling mortality. No part of the domiciliary treatment of the disease is so important as the care of these chronic incurable cases. To provide for the segregation of an increasing number in institutions is an urgent need and an addition to the law by which, when necessary, segregation can be enforced. Safe care of these cases in the homes of the poor is well-nigh impossible, and it rivals the housing problem in importance.

After all, it is a wonderful campaign in which we are engaged. We have tracked the enemy, and know his every stronghold, and we know his three allies—poverty, bad housing and drink. Though his ravages have been reduced, he remains the most powerful among man's innumerable enemies.

Before us is a long, slow hundred years' war—and even longer—in which co-ordination and enterprise will win out just as surely as they have done in typhus and typhoid fever. Meanwhile, who dare say the struggle naught availeth when month by month and year by year thousands are saved who would have otherwise perished in a miserable, lingering and untimely death!

THE HARVESTER

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THE calamity that has fallen upon the world is utterly beyond description or comprehension.

The green fields are stained with blood; houses, factories and cities are battered down.

Human lives are burned up like coals in a furnace.

* * *

Death and agony inconceivable, and no man can truly say why the killing or why the war.

The battlefields where the cannon are heard will be described in news dispatches now and in history later.

What is the status of the field of battle which no war correspondent sees, no history mentions?

On that battlefield is the cottage abandoned by men, where hunger fights the woman and the children. There are hundreds of thousands of such shut-in battlefields in Europe to-day; there will be millions more soon.

* * *

Every man able to carry a gun waits for the order to go out and shoot or be shot. To millions the order has come already.

Every energy and thought is devoted to killing.

The seas are sown with destructive mines; the ships wait to attack and destroy each other.

Years of science, civilization and peace end in the greatest, bloodiest, most brutal war, as unnecessary as any that the world has known.

Words are meaningless; description is futile. The world's higher power for destruction—civilization transformed into a great international cutthroat—that is the picture this earth presents after nineteen centuries of "Christianity."

* * *

The world is reminded now of the power with which Carlyle described war's horror:

"Horrible enough! A whole marchfield strewed with shell splinters, cannon shot, ruined tumbrils, and dead men and horses, stragglers still remaining not so much as buried. And those red mould heaps: Ay, there lie the shells of men, out of which all the life and virtue have been blown; and now are they swept together and crammed down out of sight, like blown egg-shells!"

* * *

That tells the story of to-day's butchery—fields covered with "the shells of men."

And for what? That is the question that returns over and over. Carlyle also asks that question:

"What, speaking in quite unofficial language, is the net purport and upshot of war? To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and toil in the British village of Dumdrudge usually some five hundred souls. From these, by certain 'natural enemies' of the French, there are successfully selected, during the French war, say thirty-able-bodied men. Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them. She has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone averdupois. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing, they are selected, all dressed in red and shipped away, at the public charge, some two thousand miles, or say only to the south of Spain, and fed there till wanted. And now to that same spot in the south of Spain are thirty similar French artisans, from a French Dumdrudge, in like manner wending, till at length, after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition, and thirty stands fronting thirty, each with a gun in his hand. Straightway the word 'Fire!' is given, and they blow the souls out of one another; and in place of sixty brisk, useful craftsmen the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and anew shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the Devil is, not the smallest. They lived far enough apart, were the entirest strangers. Nay, in so wide a universe there was even, unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton! Their governors had fallen out, and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot."

* * *

The nationalities fighting each other are changed, but the conditions, the horrible uselessness of wholesale slaughter, are the same as when Carlyle wrote his "Sartor Resartus."

Whether this horrible, world-wide calamity had to come we cannot say, nor can we guess to what it will lead or what or when the end will be.

We know that in a few months man's power will destroy what it has taken him a century to create—and destroy many things that never can be reproduced.

We know that in a few hours of killing there will be driven out tens of thousands of lives, every one brought into the world by some mother with intense suffering, every one the result of years of training and teaching.

* * *

Not long before Tolstoi died he published what he said was a vision of the war coming. It is sent to us now by M. B. Russell, who very properly suggests that it ought to be printed as a remarkable prophecy.

We give it as Tolstoi issued it four years ago.

The prophecy, full of the great Russian's fierce imagination, will fascinate you with its power as you read it.

"This is a revelation of events of a universal character which must shortly come to pass. Their spiritual outlines are now before my eyes. I see, floating upon the surface of the sea of human fate, the huge silhouette of a nude woman. She is—with her beauty, her poise, her smile, her jewels—a super Venus.

"Nations rush madly after her, each of them eager to attract her especially. But she, like an eternal courtesan, flirts with all. In her hair ornament of diamonds and rubies is engraved her name: 'Commercialism.' As alluring and bewitching as she seems, much destruction and agony follows in her wake. Her breath, reeking of sordid transactions, her voice of metallic character like gold, and her look of greed are so much poison to the nations who fall victims to her charms.

"And behold, she has three gigantic arms with three torches of universal corruption in her hand.

"The first torch represents the flame of war, that the beautiful courtesan carries from city to city and country to country.

"Patriotism answers with flashes of honest flame, but the end is roar of guns and musketry.

The second torch bears the flame of bigotry and hypocrisy. It lights the lamps only in temples and on the altars of sacred institutions. It carries the seed of falsity and fanaticism. It kindles the minds that are still in the cradles and follows them to the graves.

The third torch is that of the law. That dangerous foundation of all unauthenticated traditions, which first does its fatal work in the family, then sweeps through the larger worlds of literature, art and statesmanship.

"The great conflagrations will start about 1912, set by the torch of the first arm in the countries of Southeastern Europe. It will develop into a destructive calamity in 1913. In that year I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. I hear the lamentations of huge battlefields.

"But about the year 1915 a strange figure from the north—a new Napoleon—enters the stage of the bloody drama. He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain until 1925. The end of the great calamity will mark a new political era for the Old World.

"There will be left no empires and kingdoms, but the world will form a 'Federation of the United States of Nations.'

"There will remain only four great giants—the Anglo Saxons, the Latins, the Slavs and the Mongolians.

"After the year 1925 I see a change in religious sentiments. The second torch of the courtesan has brought about the fall of the church. The ethical idea has almost vanished. Humanity is without the moral feeling.

"But then—a great reformer arises.

"He will clear the world of the relics of monotheism and lay the cornerstone of the temple of Pantheism. God, Soul, Spirit and Immortality will be molten in a new furnace, and I see the peaceful beginning of an ethical era.

"THE MAN DETERMINED TO THIS MISSION IS A MONGOLIAN SLAV. He is already walking the earth—a man of active affairs. He himself does not now realize the mission assigned to him by a superior power.

"And behold the flame of the third torch, which has already begun to destroy our family relations, our standards of art and morals. The relation between woman and man is accepted as a prosaic partnership of the sexes.

"Art has become realistic degeneracy. Political and religious disturbances have shaken the spiritual foundations of all nations. Only small spots here and there have remained untorched by those three destructive flames. "The anti-national wars in Europe, the class war of America, and the race wars in Asia have strangled progress for half a century.

"But then, in the middle of this century, I see a hero of literature and art rising from the ruins of the Latins and purging the world of the tedious stuff of the obvious. It is the light of symbolism that shall outshine the torch of commercialism.

"In place of the polygamy and monogamy of to-day, there will come a poetogamy—a relation of the sexes based fundamentally upon poetic conceptions of life.

"And I see the nations growing wiser, and realizing that the alluring woman of their destinies is, after all, nothing but an illusion.

"There will be a time when the world will have no use for armies, hypocritical religions and degenerate art.

"Life is evolution, and evolution is development from the simple to the more complicated forms of the mind and the body.

"I see the passing show of the world drama in its present form, how it fades like the glow of evening upon the mountains. One motion of the hand of Commercialism, and a new history begins."

In this and in many other prophecies Tolstoi predicted many things that will not and could not happen.

It is not probable that any "Mongolian Slav," any mixture of Chinese and Balkan will rule the world in this century.

The highest intelligence has always ruled, and always will rule. The highest intelligence will not, for many centuries at least, find its expression in a Mongolian-Slav mongrelism.

The world feels quite safe in holding also that the fury, with her three torches, born in Tolstoi's imagination, and now on her travels over Europe, will not go as far as Tolstoi prophesied.

War is too deadly to last.

War is too costly to last.

Two men may beat each other with their fists all day, but they will make short work of it with sharp knives and pistols.

The weapons of the nations are too deadly for long fighting.

An army of a million means three million meals to be supplied every day, a million pairs of shoes every month, and hundreds of thousands of new men perhaps to replace the dead.

Wars that cost so much in men and money cannot outlast the supply of men and money.

We reprint Tolstoi's prophecy because it is so vivid and so full of war's horror.

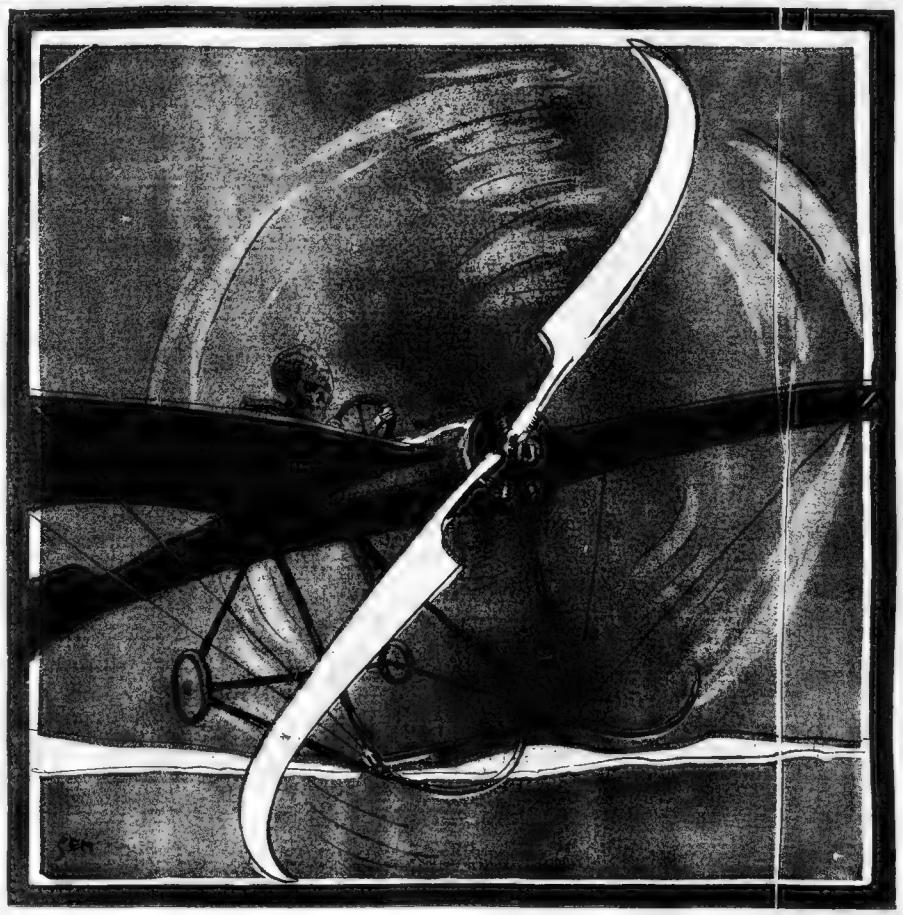
We don't believe that any "Napoleon from the North," or any Mongolian Slav, or any literary genius—least of all a literary genius—will come to power.

Rather will common sense, public sense of justice and protest rise above the horror of battle and the crime of false patriotism.

The conquering, peace-restoring "superman" will not be a Charles XII., a Peter, a Caesar or a Napoleon; it will be that superman which is the combined intelligence and conscience of democracy rebelling against the unnecessary, criminal horror of war.

* * *

With the deepest sympathy, regret and [illegible] no partiality the citizens of the United States will follow the drama of blood and [illegible] which occupies all Europe.



Through the Cloudy Air Death Rides. Useful Machinery Is Still. Fields Are Neglected, Looms Are Idle. The Sound Heard Is that of Marching Armies, and Above Death Rides, the Great Harvester In His New Machine, Lord of All Europe, Ruler of All Destinies.

What the War Will Cost Us Through Our Lack of Merchant Ships

Lewis Nixon, Famous Naval Constructor and Expert, Points Out the Ruinous Results of Our Marine Policy Which Makes Us Lose Instead of Gain By Europe's Tragic Strife.

By Lewis Nixon
The Famous Naval Expert

INDEPENDENCE is or was, the ruling principle of the American people. For this they cheerfully [illegible] life and fortune in the War of the Revolution. For this they fought [illegible] 1812-14, determined that [illegible] be respected. For these at the [illegible] and property, they fought in the Civil War, for otherwise American national [illegible] have been destroyed.

What is the prospect now with the Un[illegible] country prosperous from ocean to ocean, with a population of one hundred millions compared with the three millions when independence was achieved? What can be done by Europe or any European or Asiatic nation to check our prosperity or turn our wealth into their coffers? Manifestly, to destroy our ambition to become our own carriers and merchants and to reduce us simply to producers and consumers, leaving to them and their loyal agents as carriers and merchants all the cream of trade. They have succeeded in convincing our people for many years now that it is cheaper for us to let them do our trade and transportation.

We must appeal, not to mistaken economy and specious arguments in favor of the cheapness, but to statesmanship.

Statesmanship, looking to the good of the American people as an independent nation formed the Union and established the Constitution, and intended that every right of [illegible] should be insured by that instrument. Among such rights is preference for the employment of our own people in doing our own work, both on land and sea.

Full employment and fair wages have enriched and made great our country, and no principle of economy is sound that would give for employment over our own people to the citizens [illegible] of other nations.

[illegible] be done when it is [illegible] cheapness and not nativity of [illegible] the country's engagements. A [illegible] nation can not be built up on this [illegible].

[illegible] American people fails the expense [illegible] in peace and war. Sha[ll] [illegible] find the Government in war time and [illegible] throng our labor and trade marts in [time] of peace, doing the work that pays the [best] wage?

Shall we have no shipping of our own because our merchants and seamen want decent wages and a good living, knowing that under a proper policy it can be afforded, with eventual resultant national profit?

Our shipwrights, mechanics and seamen want no more wages than their country affords to the men of other trades and employments.

At any rate, the Constitution of the United States, having the sanction of as wise men as the world ever saw doing like work, out of whom selfishness had been cast by the holy spirit of patriotism, settled the shipping question and settled it right, to wit: That there should be a national marine adequate to the carriage of our trade for the purpose of attaining and securing *independence* in commerce and navigation, and that this purpose should be accomplished through regulation of trade (Art. I., Section 8, Clause 3.)

So we have the shipping question, the solution of which will do more to win the gratitude and to conserve the welfare of our people than any other question now before us.

Is the shipping question a simple one? Yes and no. The writer has been studying it for twenty-seven years and for the past twelve years has devoted an hour a day to research and consideration, and yet each day finds some phase of the question that is new. And yet in general it is simple. Ignoring history and experience, there are many who, when the humiliating facts connected with our dependence on foreign nations are once appreciated, jump to conclusions and with the cocksure tendency of the age wish to apply coal tar panaceas to cure a chronic malady.

I shall not attempt to follow the histories of maritime nations, as they can be read by those interested, but I shall tell what we have done and give in a simple story how we gained the mastery of the seas and how through being tricked by abler statesmanship, have lost it.

In order that the reader may study this great question for himself I shall give facts and few conclusions; for while I have definite and positive ideas they all arise from a study of history, and if I present aright the history the conclusions will follow as a natural sequence.

When the thirteen colonies of Great Britain achieved their independence they were impoverished, without an adequate merchant marine, and conditions were such that continuing as they were their poverty would be increased and their marine be vanished. The great men brought to the front by great events realized that the three pillars of a nation's greatness were commerce, agriculture and manufacturing.

The thirteen States had as many means of regulating commerce, leading to endless confusion and loss; so it was seen that a central power to regulate commerce was essential, and such necessity was the compelling cause of the formation of the Union and the adoption of the Constitution.

The various States delegated their separate powers to regulate commerce, to the central government, and this power was accepted as a sacred pact or duty which must be exercised.

It will be said that the power to regulate commerce certainly means such regulation as will prevent its disappearance. Yet while we have in the past carried as much as 93 per cent. of our foreign commerce, we now carry less than 8 per cent. and our merchant marine in the oversea trade is less than it was in 1810, over one hundred years ago.

There is a tendency to regard the Constitution as a thing of the musty past, and a school of foreign political economy has been foisted upon us in late years, wherein the fetish of cheapness is held up as the chief end of man for others while given the lie in all lines of national endeavor in practise by the very ones who preach it.

Let us examine the laws passed at the First Congress and see how commerce with foreign nations was regulated, for surely their authors knew the meaning of constitutional regulation.

So clear was the course as charted by the Constitution that Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton were in perfect accord.

We may safely believe that the men who took part in the framing of the Constitution knew what was meant by its provisions. They were leaders in public thought, so we find many of them members of the First Congress that carried the ideals and intentions of the Constitution into effect by appropriate legislation.

Then the War of 1812, purposely provided to check our maritime growth, was fought. In 1815, as the price of peace, we abandoned discrimination in the direct trade, or trade to or from a country entirely in the ships of the two countries. But the crowning act of unwisdom and national betrayal was when we, in 1828, threw open our indirect trade to favored na[tions].

As a result of abandoning preference for [our own] commerce there has been a constant [decline] of the proportion of our trade carried [in our] ships from 92¾ per cent. in 1826 to [about 8] per cent. at the present time.

[illegible] the losses due to our Civil War, [illegible] from wood to iron, and from sails to steam, discrimination against our shipping [by foreign] insurance and rating companies, the [bonded] warehouses giving credit for duties, contracts for advance charters, foreign shipping conferences, trusts, pools and combines and payments now aggregating $50,000,000 annually to support their shipping, have supplemented this betrayal of our national legislators of a duty enjoined by the Constitution and [their] oath to support its provisions.

Before discussing remedies let us see whether rehabilitation is worth while.

We are paying not less than $350,000,000 a year to foreign vessels to do the carrying of our people and our products on the oceans. We shall double our foreign trade in the next twenty-five years. We find upon examination of statistics that more and more of our exports consist of manufactured articles that must seek markets through competition and less and less of such products as foreign nations must buy to feed their people and factories.

In 1907 we exported, in round numbers, $1,800,000,000, and imported $1,200,000,000; so that, other things being equal, this balance of trade statement should indicate a credit abroad of about $600,000,000, but every time a steamer went out taking a few hundreds of thousands of gold a shiver went through our financial districts, so there must be an unaccounted drain in some quarter. This is the vast sum paid for ocean transportation, and as long as this is not kept at home we must dig and delve and sweat to produce an excess of exports over imports; for commerce includes transportation as well as trade or barter and a balance of trade statement as ordinarily given is a misleading as would be the statement of a merchant which did not include his delivery charges. We must add our transportation charges to our imports, as they are the price paid for the product of a foreign plant just as much so as if that product were a bolt of silk or a case of wine.

It is said that we get value received. But it cannot be denied that if we carry our exports in our own ships we increase our credit abroad where we want it increased, while if we bring our imports in our own vessels we reduce our debt at home where we want it reduced. While our exports may be carried very well, it is certain that with all trade connections in foreign hands they can largely control the disposition and prices. English freight charges, for example, range the highest, while they got our goods at the lowest possible rates. Wheat is at times so poured into Liverpool and Bristol and so sags the market that the price of wheat is lowered upon the distant farm.

I shall not go into the industrial, economic, military and political reasons that force an independent nation to have a marine of its own, as the discussion of any would take an article longer than this one; but I shall content myself with saying that [illegible] stop this drain of our basic money, we [illegible] be subject to recurrent periods of depr[ession].

Without uniform pros[perity] we can not have cheap money, with the menace of a possible [illegible] manufactur[illegible] under[illegible] several [illegible] extend credits. Naturally [illegible] affects our [illegible] trade.

In [our] early [hist]ory many adverse balances of trade were turned into favorable balances of commerce by the earnings of our merchant fleet.

A nation which depends upon other nations to do its carrying on the sea is tributary to the nations that do its carrying, and, as its dependence increases, so will the tribute.

The merchant marine necessary to make us a creditor nation [is] subject to par[alysis] and bankruptcy [in] case of for[eign] wars between [the] present carriers is one of from six to se[ven] million [illegible].

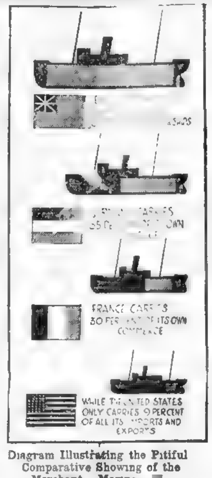


Diagram Illustrating the Pitiful Comparative Showing of the Merchant Marine of the United States.

At present lacking the all-pervading mercantile plant with world-wide connections that we had in the days of our marine prosperity, before we surrendered our right to regulate our own commerce, it costs more to carry freight under the American flag than under foreign flags. So much is this the case that if we gave ships to our people to-day and still refused to carry out that part of the Constitution to regulate commerce, they could not run them in competition with those of other nations who, together with lower wages and cheaper food, are aided by Governmental preference, insurance and rating discriminations, subsidies, subventions and the devices which were substituted for such discrimination as we gave up in their favor. For ours is a Government of limited powers clearly defined, and when we deliberately relinquished our power to regulate commerce in ways that squared with the Constitution, other nations could substitute devices that we under our limitations are powerless to meet.

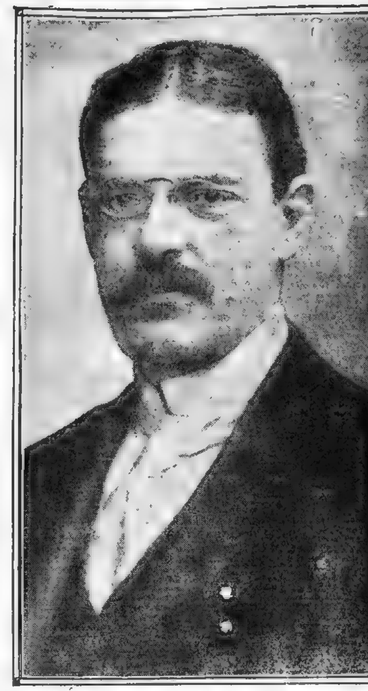
I regard payments out of the national treasury to equalize operating costs as not only unconstitutional but ineffective. Even with equality of cost of running we only obtain a possibility to compete, but competition does not secure employment. What we want is a demand for American ships based upon a growing trade in American bottoms, and the ships will come quickly enough without Government aid.

The Underwood Bill is the beginning of our awakening. It is based upon sound constitutional policy and as soon as our people get a proper perspective they will realize just as Benton did years ago that helpful regulation was pledged when the States combined into a Union and if the Union wishes to ignore the obligation the power of regulation had better be taken back by the States.

Before our Civil War we had two strings to our bow to balance commerce—our customs and our freight earnings. To-day we have nothing but our tariff wall, and as our pent-up industrial forces overflow this wall and we flood the world with our products we lack the vessels of commerce to do our carrying.

This means that in time of peace our profits are largely swallowed in carriage and power to insure delivery, while in war our products [may] be left on our hands.

Well can I remember the supercilious way in which such arguments advanced by myself have been brushed aside by those who have so long used foreign spectacles warped in foreign interest that they could not, or possibly did not want to see the American view.



Mr. Lewis Nixon, Marine Expert

In the Boer War we lost enormously through increase in freights and insurance charges. It seems remarkable how a self-respecting and intelligent nation should have been willing to stand without protest of the sharpest kind the outrageous exactions of that period.

The natural sequence, however, of suffering our various products to be interc[hanged] solely through the medium of transportation [agencies] foreign to our control, is that such systems will be able, after portioning out our trade to their self interest, to inflict inferior service upon us as disadvantageous rates.

With buying, selling, [illegible] transportation developed to a degree [illegible] ties successful or possible exercise of such factors of commerce by our [illegible] be reduced to a state of servitude [illegible] of our labors and resources to enrich alien peoples.

However, while as a rich country which has been lavish with its resources, we have paid vast sums that have drained [illegible] billions of gold from [illegible] years without even missing [illegible] pend now even upon [illegible] for us. The tonnage taxes [illegible] our unfortunate legi[slation] [illegible] a free gift to the carrying [illegible] have enabled them to furnish the money for cut-throat terms to [illegible] North and South America [illegible] cal economists will te[ll] [illegible] our shipping in order that we [illegible] ternally. As a fact we [illegible] mercial privileges that [illegible] aliens to fasten an [illegible] drain upon the country, and this [illegible] at least $700,000,000.

What [illegible] wishes to restore the [illegible] our country? [illegible] What we need [illegible] a demand [illegible] Our forefathers [illegible] now [illegible] the way for us and showed us [illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] started [illegible] our [illegible]

[illegible] because we [illegible] car[illegible] truly [illegible] upwrecked [illegible]

[illegible] maires [illegible] We [illegible] arguments [illegible] to wake [illegible] joined [illegible] our naval ad[illegible] and [illegible] with an [illegible]

[illegible] the real [illegible] realized [illegible] her [illegible] would [illegible] while too we could not run [illegible] that [illegible] At [illegible]

beaps, and as they could not be run under our flag, they could do no harm.

So a free ship clause was put in the Panama Act. Of course no one took advantage of it. There are plenty of bona-fide owned foreign built ships that are under five years of age—but they are kept under foreign flags.

However, we shall now let in a few free ships. It is nonsense to assume that our better coasting trade vessels are not envolved for their special uses. Hence they are not suitable for deep-sea work, so that we can draw but few for our foreign work from that quarter. The lake vessels are designed for fresh water use, even though many have surface condensers.

No vessel that has not been the actual property of American owners for fully three months, which is too far back to cause a suspicion that she was bought to meet a special situation, should be granted registry.

We are subject to enough unfounded charges of breach of faith not to permit actual lapses.

The United States Steel has some splendid ships running to South America, and has really forced a certain measure of equality in rates. These are, of course, cargo vessels. The Standard Oil Company has a number of tankers that could be so treated that they could carry grain in bulk. The Donald Steamship Company has several new boats. The United Fruit Company has some fine passenger vessels and two of the 7,500-ton boats might be spared.

As regards using naval vessels for mails this is the veriest makeshift. Of course, if we had some transports in good repair we could use them, but the cost would soon cause their use to cease.

In running a passenger business regular passenger ships are essential. The Government should have a dozen vessels like the Vaderland for such service, to be used for emergency only, but to return to transport work when the need was over.

But if we get even six or eight passenger boats in service a bombshell will be thrown into our European commercial masters that will really hurt them in the long run more than war. We shall wake up to the fact that if we can carry a good volume of freight at current rates it will be most profitable.

We have been nursed along in the belief that while we could carry a ton of freight per mile on land at a fraction of the cost in Europe, we can compete in bridges and locomotives and still pay high wages, that there was some occult change only understood by those interested in foreign ships that transformed triumphant American enterprise into incapacity as soon as it passed the shore line.

What a victory for the American people to be able to dissipate this fog of foreign misrepresentation that has defeated all efforts to upbuild our American marine.

We shall have an opportunity, too, to capture markets that can be held, once an understanding of the merits of goods is had.

When in Russia I saw objects made in Europe brought in under discriminating duties in favor of their place of origin and promptly relabelled "Made in America."

I cannot in such an article show how insurance must be taken in hand by the Government, but if we are to have a marine this influential factor in ocean carriage must be handled by a firm hand. The treatment of American insurance companies after the Civil War was damnable and destructive.

In the balancing of our commerce, too, now that we must compete in the markets of the world, we shall have the most tremendous aid from a flourishing marine.

Look at Germany.

In 1881, after the French had passed their shipping bounty, Prince Bismarck laid a memorial relative to this law before the German Parliament. What a lesson in statesmanship it is! He said:

"There is a desire (among the French) to prevent any diminution of the 400,000,000 or 500,000,000 francs profit on freight which the transport trade of the French marine service annually yields, and the Ministers point to the example of England which, with a shipping of 8,000,000 tons and with a profit on freight of many million francs, can look calmly on deficits in the trade balance."

Now we know that both France and England have adverse balances of trade—that is, imports in excess of exports. In the average year of 1896 that of France was $63,883,000. Against this the income from shipping was about $60,000,000. The same year Great Britain's adverse balance was $707,680,000, while the credit from its carrying trade was $641,250,000. So we see that with either but little additional credit was needed that year from sources other than shipping to balance favorably the commerce of these two great nations. Let us not fail to note that neither of these two intelligently governed countries has, like ourselves, recurring gold exportation panics, not from non-production but from the necessity to ship gold abroad to balance an excess of imports plus foreign transportation charges over exports.

Bismarck, realizing that to preserve the balance of commerce in favor of a nation should be the aim of its statesmen, applied his knowledge as above and Germany's great commercial progress was begun. This is why those who understood the real value of a merchant marine in the foreign trade so eagerly desired free tolls in that trade.

For while the coasting trade is a valuable factor in internal transportation and should be fostered, it does not assist in balancing trade in the way indicated above for the foreign trade.

Not only do we suffer a drain of $350,000,000 a year in transportation charges, but we lose in trade possibilities several times that sum, yet so-called statesmen get black in the face telling of tariff exactions and ignore or retard efforts to aid our merchant marine.

Mr. Underwood, who has grasped this question with the hand of a statesman, will, we trust, be successful in time.

His efforts to bring in a few vessels to help carry our products to foreign markets have been prompt and business-like. Very likely some of those who amend for attention may destroy the real usefulness of what he has done.

The Panama Canal act permits United States registry for foreign built vessels not over five years old. The age limit should be waived. There are plenty of vessels twenty-five years old, that have been well taken care of, that are far better than vessels of ten years of age that have been neglected.

If England destroys the German fleet, Austria and Germany will be near starvation in less than ten weeks. There will be interference with vessels on the high seas going to neutral ports and not under the German or Austrian flag. Many English vessels will be free to engage in grain carrying as they will not fear German cruisers. What need be feared in such event?

Distorted ideas of risk at sea with inordinate freight and insurance charges prevail. Our Government should take a hand in both and if unfair insurance charges are exacted should step forward and underwrite the risks of American insurance companies.

War Considered from a New Standpoint—By Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero.

FEW books on military [science] are being written to-day [illegible] are the readers among the educated, outside of the restricted groups of scientific professional soldiers. Even the histor[ians] [illegible] themselves has been utterly ne[glected] [illegible] general unpopularity of historical [illegible] that unfortunate schola[stic] [illegible] has made of history, as taught [illegible] unnatural and meaningless [illegible] most unfortunate, for in an age when public opinion has so commanding an influence upon the affairs of state, it is essential that there should be among the educated and influential class [illegible], some conception of things military—enough at any rate to ena[ble] [illegible] what is going on in time of war—knowledge which can only be acquired in time of peace by reading the history of wars [illegible].

This is the only way in which [illegible] [illegible] attained, and it is not a diff[icult] [illegible] the right books. War [illegible] easy enough to [illegible] [illegible] are carrying on, [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] their expression in war, the inst[illegible] the passions which make a [illegible] and humility, [illegible] and rashness. These feelings are alternately from weakness or strength, from success or failure. It is not difficult, therefore, for an educated man, somewhat versed in the [study] of man and his conduct, to arrive at a proper conception of the cause and results of war, if they are intelligently presented. But wars, as a rule, are not intelligently, truthfully and rationally presented to the general readers of intelligence. Especially is this true of modern wars.

The general reader cannot easily study the history of the Franco-Prussian War in such a [illegible] to his own [illegible] which confront him [illegible] and which he is called [illegible] more or [illegible] of a democratic country to [illegible] the lessons of that vast, widespread and long-ending conflict—the American war of secession. We know that [illegible] was followed by the most amazing material development the world has ever seen—I refer to the development of the United States within the past generation. How many educated men can explain how the war was related to that development and what the really good or evil [results] of the war may have been?

Military history needs to be written in a [new] way. Our educated classes, as a rule, have an entirely wrong conception of war, whether they take the romantic view of the subject or the peace [illegible].

Our military leaders have failed to give civilians any kind of condensed military instruction—and some such basis is absolutely necessary if we are to make any judgment in the matter at all. It is a curious fact and one of the most bizarre in the extraordinary, fantastic age in which we live [illegible] book of recent years [illegible] for ordinary readers [illegible] of the wars of the nineteenth [century], the most warlike century, par excellence, [illegible] history of the world, is the work of a [man whose] life has been devoted to the peace propaganda in Italy—Ernest Theodore Moneta [illegible] was an officer and saw service, an excellent training for a historian. In any case [his] volumes on "War and Peace in the Nineteenth Century" are a mine of information [which] should be carefully studied by all who [illegible] to understand thoroughly the [illegible] which, through war, have [illegible] what it is to-day.

Doubtless there are many va[luable] studies upon military history recently [illegible] by officers of high rank in various ar[mies]. But all these works are prepared for the [in]itiated, and not for us ordinary mo[illegible] of little or no use. It may be a profitable suggestion to such of these ex[perts] [illegible] to write books of general interest that w[illegible] some information on the [illegible].

In periods of pro[longed peace] [illegible] widely diffused among ed[ucated people] [illegible] vehicle of literature, [illegible] for war, which is not [illegible] perils to the nations.

Parlor poets and philosophers talk of war without knowing [illegible] "the mother of her[illegible] that binds classes [illegible] ing force of nations weak[illegible] perity and pleasure." Whoever [illegible] through experience or study, kn[ows] [illegible] deed a "tie" [illegible] handcuff, not always [illegible] alts, defeat depresses, disturbs and [illegible] a nation for several generations [illegible] victory are not necessarily the certain rewards of vice and virtue [illegible] of coward[ice] and bravery. For[tune] [illegible] pound of unknown for[ces] [illegible] and capriciously scatters its favors. The miseries of defeat fall not always to the lot of those who have earned p[illegible] do the great rewards a[illegible] who have most deserved the[m].

A successful war [illegible] government; and th[illegible] if the government w[illegible] is acquired. But a s[illegible] mined by egoism, pr[illegible] tyrannies, which have become the common defects of its ruling classes, will not be regenerated by a war, unless that war uproots, destroys or disperses that very ruling class and puts another in its place. But then it is no longer a war; it is a revolution—really and truly a revolution — and history records very few real revolutions.

A good military literature would be an excellent antidote to the roma[ntic] [illegible] widely prevalent on the [illegible] It would teach that if war is, as Theodore Roosevelt [illegible] if it may be, [at] [a] critical time, a vital necessity—it is always an evil and a very terrible necessity. To meet such a crisis as it presents with resolution, courage and skill, is a duty; but to provoke it lightly is a crime which is the more easy to commit in proportion as the continued duration of peace effaces the memories of war's horrors, responsibilities and dangers.

There is another misconception, very much [illegible] throughout our somewhat mechanical civilization, which such books could dispel or correct. I allude to the belief that war has to-day become a science, governed by precise and well defined rules; and that in this modern [illegible] of mathematical precision, the perfection of equipment is the deciding factor. It is a [illegible] desire of our modern life to reduce [everything] to a scientific basis, to multiply schools and books; and mechanicians are so [illegible] and so enterprising in our civilization, that this misconception has sunk its roots deeply and firmly into our minds, even in those of thinkers and students.

But it is a dangerous error. It deceives the [illegible] into believing that the high development of modern arms and equipment is a certain assurance of victory—when, in fact, it is only a very uncertain aid to an army which must depend upon other conditions for its efficiency.

When any war commences every one guesses, more or less capriciously, according to his sympathies or interests, what the result will be. As one of the two opposing sides must win, there must always be a number of successful—or lucky—prophets.

But no one can know, when a war begins, where it will end; and in which way the victor will achieve his success. There must logically always be a large margin allowed for the unforeseen, the unknown. To consider these contingencies is a duty no less of the government which carries on a war than of the public which must sustain it by its approval and support. To neglect this duty is to open the door to frightful dangers when any one's country enters upon war.

ALBERT I, BRAVE RULER OF A NOBLE PEOPLE

His Visit to Boston in 1901; Lunch with President Eliot of Harvard University, Frugal Dinner at the Touraine

Always an Admirer of U.S.A. and Its People, Plans to Visit Panama Canal When The War Is Over

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Belgium, upon whose soil was made the greatest war theatre of the nineteenth century, is again, in the early years of the twentieth century, the arena of events which are already destined to make an indelible mark on the history of mankind.

It was in Belgium, close by the city of Brussels, upon the battlefield of Waterloo, that, on the eighteenth of June, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte, up to then The Unconquerable, met with the disaster and defeat which brought him life-exile upon the lonely rock of St. Helena.

And now, a century later, it is Belgium, in the magnificent defence of Liege, that is writing history more vivid and inspiring than any the world has read since the days of the Crusaders.

When the war is over and King and Kaiser and President and Czar sit down amid the smoke and ruin to count the awful cost and map out the spoils—no matter who shall find himself supreme victor and in actual fact Lord of the Eastern World, grand high governor-general of decimated Europe—humanity's admiring gaze will be centred upon Albert, King of the Belgians, ruler of as brave a people as the world has ever known.

Many events once big in the world's history have faded from view in the mists of time, but generations will come and go, and still the defence of Liege in 1914 will furnish the world with many a thrilling story.

For half a century men had ceased to think of Belgium as a fighting nation. Since Waterloo, the steady, energetic people had been delving deep into the mines of literature and science and practising with thrift and tireless application the simple arts of peace.

Suddenly the legions of the Kaiser appear as enemies before the gates of Liege. As suddenly the call of the blood arouses the spirit of the Belgian people, and then the world knew a new race of heroes was breathing.

On the throne of their nation sits a king who is more than a king. He is a man. His war notes to his people in their hour of trial are gems of patriotic brevity. They are the written spirit of a modest man whose feet are on the ground, whose brain keeps cool amid the crash and din and dreadful horror that is all about him. As a ruler he is worthy of his crown.

Albert I., King of the Belgians, is but thirty-nine years old. He was born April 8, 1875. Five years ago he succeeded to the throne on the death of his uncle, Leopold. He was twenty-five when he married the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria. They have three children, Prince Leopold, born in 1901; Prince Charles, born in 1903, and Princess Marie, born in 1906.

Long before Albert felt himself within the possibility of immediate elevation to the throne of Belgium he had a seat in the National Senate. His maiden speech in that assembly showed his character and the trend of his nature. He said nothing in that speech of the things of war or the glories of conquest; he talked rather about the need of a mercantile marine, by which Belgium might send her products abroad to the markets of the world in Belgian ships, flying the Belgian flag, and not in ships flying the ensigns of other nations—ships belonging to Germany, to Great Britain, to France or Scandinavia.

When he left college in 1908 he became a newspaper reporter. With his notebook in his pocket he made a tour of the shipyards of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany and Austria, filling his mind and his book with notes and material gained at all those centres, to be applied later to the education of his own people through the columns of his paper.

His one regret when he was obliged to bring to an end the series of articles he had been engaged to write, was that he had neither the time nor the opportunity to add to his store of facts by a tour of the shipyards of America.

He was here, traveling incognito, a dozen years ago, but his tour was one of pleasure and sightseeing.

His visit to Boston was one of the most enjoyable features of the entire tour. Of that visit, Mr. E. S. Mansfield, who has been Belgian Consul in this city for some twenty years, said yesterday:

Prince Albert, as he was then, came to Boston some thirteen years ago. Traveling incognito, his suite consisted of his doctor, a Belgian army officer and an attache of the Belgian Legation at Washington. I had charge of the party. By appointment made with me, we went over to Cambridge and lunched with President Eliot of Harvard and his wife. After the lunch, which was a delightfully informal affair, we saw several of the students' rooms, rooms of the well to-do and some of the not quite as well to do. We visited the Porcelian Club, which, as you know, is the exclusive, aristocratic, if I may say so, club of Harvard.

Now, let me tell you a little incident which will go to show the thorough democracy of Albert and his determination while here to adhere strictly to his incognito. Through me, an invitation was extended of hospitality to the Prince from Governor Wolcott, for the State, and from Mayor Quincy, for the city. When I told the Prince of those kind official attentions, he asked me to politely explain to the Governor and the Mayor that, as he was traveling incognito, it would not be proper for him to accept the proferred honors. But he added his profound thanks to Governor Wolcott and Mayor Quincy, which, of course, I conveyed.

Instead of dining with the Governor and the Mayor that evening, Prince Albert and his suite came with me to the Touraine. What do you suppose our lunch consisted of?

Our meal, sir, consisted of cold roast beef and nice cool American beer!

Now, there is a key to the simplicity of Albert's tastes and character. All through the stay in Boston it was the same, quiet ness and simplicity always. There was nothing about his bearing or appearance to indicate that he was of royal rank and blood, or anything else but a cultured young gentleman visiting our country to observe its people and their ways.

Next day we went over to East Cambridge, where we visited the Squire plant from top to bottom. The Prince was intensely interested with all he saw there.

The following morning when the Prince was saying goodby to me—by the way he speaks English perfectly—and thanking me for my services in making his Boston visit so pleasant, said:

"Last night, before going to bed, I wrote to mamma. I told her of our luncheon with President Eliot and his wife and the delightful conversation which marked the occasion, I told her of the kindness of Governor Wolcott and Mayor Quincy and of all the other courtesies shown to us, but I told her also what interested and pleased me most of all was our visit to that great establishment in Cambridge."

On his return to Belgium Prince Albert must have given a very pleasing account of his Boston visit to his uncle, King Leopold, for shortly afterward I received two decorations from the King—the Order of the Crown and the Order of Leopold.

Continuing his reminiscences, the Consul said:

Prince Albert's American tour took him all over the United States, from Boston to California and across to Florida; then up to New York. His experiences were of the most instructive and liberalizing nature. It was with that view in mind that King Leopold sent him abroad to see other nations and their peoples, observe their mode of living and their national habits and compare them with those of his own people.

How far-reaching the results of this war may be was exemplified by Consul Mansfield's statement to me:

The Belgian colony of the Congo Free State is undoubtedly the richest territory in Darkest Africa. The Germans can never take it. The Belgians, with their allies, the French and the natives, will take care of that. It is, as of course you know, the richest rubber district in the world. Fully two-thirds of the raw rubber used in the world comes from the Congo Free State and goes through Antwerp. Antwerp is really the rubber market of the world.

The present King is the son of Count of Flanders, a brother of the late Leopold. Charlotte, widow of the unfortunate Maximilian, is still living, but is insane. Her life history has been a tragic story.

The young Belgian king is a great admirer of the United States, of its constitution and of its people. From the outset of his reign he has declared to those about him that it was his intention and hope to cultivate the warmest and closest relations with the American people.

The apple of his eye is the splendid port of Antwerp. More than once since he came to the throne he has hailed the day when the tonnage of the shipping at Antwerp, carrying the commerce of Belgium through out the world, would fly two flags, the first his own national standard and the other the flag of the American nation.

His feeling in this direction finds its source in the knowledge that, while all European nations even in time of peace are looking with jealous eyes upon his well fortified, strategic and finely located port of Antwerp, the American republic can never be regarded as a possible invader.

He knows that, as between nations with Belgium itself never be otherwise than friendly, Albert likes to think that, with his little army, and with the tricolor banner, of all flags on earth the most beloved by him, and his own.

It is the shame of the twentieth century civilization that the prosperous, thrifty, educating, art loving land of Belgium should at this moment be in the very path and jaws of destruction because of this man-made war.

Who, except a born anarchist, would wish to see the beautiful city of Brussels, with its fine streets and open area and its Palace of Justice, one of the superb structures of the universe, turned into a heap of ashes and desolation by the fire of artillery or by bombs from the sky?

What vandal wants to see the famous Belgian art collections, the inspiration of generations of artists in every land, fall prey to the flames of war, or could find it in his heart to gaze at the great University at Louvain, one of the oldest and most honored nurseries of learning in all Europe, reduced to a mass of blackened, tottering walls and the rich and rare contents of its noble library to a mass of carbon?

It is a grand nation and a great people for which Albert is making so glorious a fighting. But the end cannot be far away. There must be a limit to the ruin and ruin that is now flowing into death cavities so rapidly filling up behind the walls of [illegible] that stream dries. Lines [illegible] and soon [illegible] capital [illegible] and their [illegible] will push on to Antwerp, which to him will be even a greater prize than Paris. Antwerp as a German seaport would in time be worth all its cost to the Fatherland. From its forts England would have to face each day thereafter the frown of German ordnance, only a few miles away across the channel.

From the commercial viewpoint Antwerp would mean to Germany an acquisition of untold possibilities. An idea of what this means can be gained from the fact that in 1911 the imports and exports at Antwerp reached a total of $1,120,047,[illegible].

Its total makes Antwerp the fifth greatest shipping port in the world. Her commerce is exceeded only by New York, with a total imports and exports amounting to $1,966,226,617; Hamburg, $1,960,779,555; London, $1,866,930,782, and Liverpool, $1,816,983,279.

Antwerp may be wrenched from the diadem of Belgium, but before it is torn away the stubborn fighters who follow King Albert I. will make William of Germany pay a price that in the historic phrase of Paul Kruger, will "stagger humanity."

The storming of Antwerp will be a job akin to the charging of the Malakoff in the war of the Crimea or an assault on Gibraltar today. For twenty years the Belgian War Office has been adding to and strengthening the fortifications in the port, and it is now looked upon as impregnable.

So closely laid have been the far-seeing plans of Germany for this war that a part of the program for many years has been a systematic colonization of the city of Antwerp by German citizens. When this war broke out there were 60,000 Germans in Antwerp. Undoubtedly by this the great majority have evacuated the city. Those who decided to stay and "see it out" are likely to have experiences worthy of narration.

A short time ago, before the war clouds began to blacken, King Albert expressed his great desire to come to America again and to see, first and before all other sights, the Panama Canal. He would come not as a King, but as a private citizen, to relieve local and governmental bodies of all that embarrassment of obligation which, in a republic especially, is an inevitable part of the entertainment of royalty.

Americans, of whatever origin or race, hope the day is not far off "when the war drums throb no longer," when Belgium can spare its brave young ruler from its shores to welcome him to honor the leader long enough to give the admiring of the heroes who fought and died people of this continent opportunity at Liege in 1914.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

GIRL RULER GRIEVES AT WAR

The Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide of Luxemburg, the youngest and the prettiest feminine ruler in all the world, is just now undergoing her baptism of worry. And it is all downright mean worry, too; no need of it, it has all come to her out of this nasty, horrid war.

Why will not those pesky kings and kaisers and their abominable marching armies leave her little garden patch alone and learn to respect her royal rights?

For a garden patch is all it is, this cute little duchy of Luxemburg, over which winsome Duchess Marie Adelaide waves her royal sceptre.

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg is one of the smallest independent states in the world. Its population is 250,000 souls. It lies on the high road from England to Italy, between France, Belgium and Germany. But though small in size, its geographical connect her lines with the eastern and political importance [illegible] to part of this system.

means insignificant. Luxemburg contains 999 square Produces one-fourth of the world's miles and is mostly mountainous total output of raw iron. country, being situated on the plateau

By day and by night the soldiers of Ardennes. It has a total population of Germany are tramping all over the of 260,000. The capital is the city of fair face of her duchy, which is why Luxemburg, which is 137 miles south the Grand Duchess Marie pouts as east of Brussels, 24 miles north of the ministers and stamps her little Metz, and 209 miles from Paris. When foot as she asks imperiously the it was held by the Prussian troops it question, "Why are those soldiers al- was so strongly fortified that it was lowed to play in my front yard?"

The German railroad system has made Luxemburg a valuable strategic point. Lines from the large German cities converge in the city of Luxemburg coming from Cologne, Coblentz, Mainz, Thionville and Metz. These lines are all part of the system of the German Empire. By the treaty of Frankfort, France is not allowed to

called the "Gibraltar of the North." In 1900 it had a population of a little more than 20,000.

Most of the people of Luxemburg are of German origin. In spite of the fact that practically all of them are Catholics, while Germany is a Protestant country, the mass of the people speak the German language, and it is only in the higher and commercial circles that French is used.

COME JOIN IN THE FU N IN AMERICAN'S WEEKLY CAMERA CONTEST

MORE CASH PRIZES OFFERED EACH WEEK! SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

1—"Six of a kind," by Edith K. Humphries, No. 90 Morningside Drive, New York.

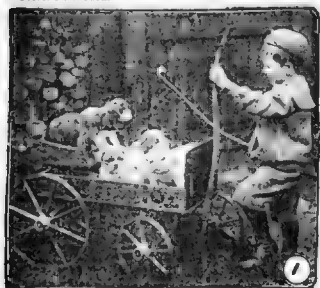
No. 2—"Farmers," by Martha Kleiner, No. 31 Valley street, Adams.

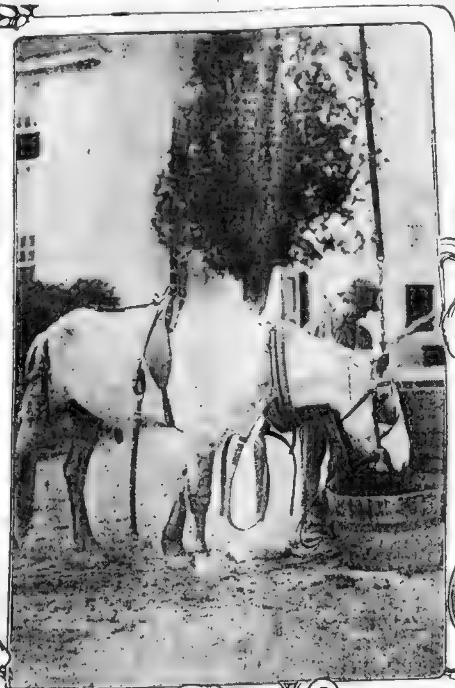
3—"At the End of the Day," by W. E. Smith, Phenix, R. I.

4—"Headed for Home," by Miss Jennie F. Carde, No. 54 Johnson street, Lynn.

5—"Water Baby," by Mrs. Clara E. Lakin, No. 2 Ward street, South Boston.

6—"Woodsman," by Miss Marguerite Ridgway, No. 25 Harbor View avenue, Winthrop.





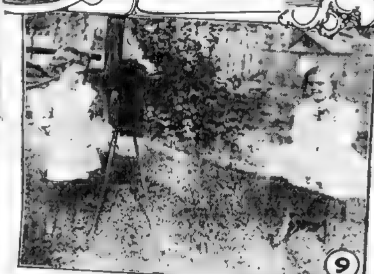
7—"Little Puritan," by Phyllis M. Coane, No. 8 Dane street, Beverly.

8—"Chores," by James J. Ryan, No. 34 Mendon road, Berkeley, R. I.

10—"Pretty Old Kids," by Hattie Wulf, No. 35 Warren avenue, Chelsea.

11—"Sand Sprits," by Mildred I. Bass, 392 Waterman street, Providence, R. I.

12—"Top o' the' Mornin'," by —— ——?



9—"Look Pleasant," by Mrs. John J. Alton, No. 107 McKinley avenue, New ...

Notice to Contestants—Positively no photographs will be returned hereafter unless stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed and name and address is written on all pictures. And in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk, and the Boston American will not be responsible.

Here are this week's prize winning pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN'S weekly snapshot contest for amateurs, and some others of great merit.

The prize winners are:

First Prize $5

W. E. Smith, Phenix, R. I.

Next Five Prizes, Each.............. $1

Phyllis M. Coane, No. 8 Dane street, Beverly.
Mrs. Clara E. Lakin, No. 2 Ward street, South Boston.
Hattie Wulf, No. 35 Warren avenue, Chelsea.
James J. Ryan, No. 34 Mendon road, Berkeley, R. I.
Marguerite Ridgway, No. 25 Harbor View avenue, Winthrop.

Another contest will be held each week.

Send in your pictures and try to win a prize.

WEEKLY PRIZES will be awarded as follows:

First Prize $5
Next Five Prizes .... $1 each

In judging the pictures the points will be considered—the subject, ... and ... produced. The ... the judgment of the Contest Editor will be final.

Be sure to write your name and address on each photograph.

Enclose stamped and addressed envelope if pictures are wished returned, but in all cases pictures are submitted at the sender's risk, and the Boston AMERICAN will not be responsible.

This contest is for amateurs only.

ADDRESS "CAMERA CONTEST EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON."

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

B. F. Keith's Theatre

[illegible]

Holdsworth has a clear tenor ...

Majestic Theatre, Aug. 24.

[illegible] ... combined age total of 100 years and Joseph Santley's three-year success, "When Dreams Come True," is the author of "The Model Maid." The music is from the pen of Silvio Hein, composer of "Nancy Brown," "The Boys and Betty," "A Matinee ...," "The Yankee ..." and many other ...

Gaiety Theatre.

Tomorrow ushers in the opening of ... [illegible]

Waldron's Casino

[illegible] at Waldron's Casino opening at the matinee on Monday. "The Roseland Girls" is declared a musical show of the most up-to-date type and with all new scenery and equipment as well as ... star cast of principals, a ... usually good show is ... The book ... is ... for this season ... by ... "A Mix ..." ... Ward ... makers which includes such popular favorites as Eddie Schwartz, Ed Markey, Clyde Keer, Jeane Eames, Mina Schall, Daisy Davenport, Leslie Claire, Stella Ward and a lively chorus of twenty pretty girls.

Majestic Theatre.

The offering of Miss Nance O'Neil at the Majestic Theatre next week will be "Leah the Forsaken," some times called "The Jewess." This play is one of Miss O'Neil's earliest successes, and by many considered the strongest of her entire repertory. Miss O'Neil will have the support of the greatest array of ... stock favorites ever assembled here, for in addition to the regular members of the Majestic Players, her leading man will be Wilson Melrose, who is perhaps the most popular stock leading man Boston has known in years. This will be Mr. Melrose's first stock appearance here in two years. Another welcome addition to the company will be Walter Walker, the well known member of the Castle Square Company. There will be matinees every day.

Scollay Sq. Olympia Theatre.

The bill at the Scollay Square Olympia includes Three Arthurs, comedy cyclists; Cushman and Sunderland, high class vaudeville offering; Walter, Fowler and Barrett (formerly with the Bowdoin Square Stock Company), in the intensely dramatic playlet, "The Jail Bird," Marie Abdy comedienne, Dr. George K. McDonald, the pastor-actor in an elaborate electrical offering, the great two-reel Kalem feature "Through the Flames," Hearst's Weekly International News, Mary Pickford in a one reel comedy, and several other features.

Modern Theatre.

Patrons of the New Modern Theatre will have the opportunity to witness for the coming week the popular romantic actor, Robert Edeson, in George Broadhurst's thrilling play, "The Call of the North." The remainder of the program will include classical selections by the famous Modern Quartette. The usual Sunday night concert will contain a list of attractive features.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

The latest successful comedy dramatic playlet produced by Roland West, the prolific New York producer, will be seen at Marcus Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first three days of the coming week. It is called "When It Strikes Home," a modern playlet with an unusual and interesting theme. Two of vaudeville's funniest colored comedians, Cook and Stevens, presenting "The Chinee and the Coon," with the familiar argument over the laundry ticket, which has made thousands laugh, will be an added feature. Others will be the Savoys, in a vaudeville novelty. Other acts will be added. A big headliner is announced for the last half of the week in Murray Bennett, character comedian and delineator of Hebrew character types.

Paragon Park.

At Paragon Park for today and the coming week Mme. Sabina and Mr. Bronner will present their weird and beautiful dancing act, which comprises dances of ancient Egypt, the ... latest society dances. At ... performance ... Marie King will offer her sensational trapeze act ... Sisters will bid for ... favor with a novel ... has proved an immense hit ... this season, offers ... the latest modern ... by Mme. Gaucher and Mr. ... A special ... provides music for those who wish to ... Every Monday night there ... amateur dancing ... and beautiful silver trophy cups are awarded the winners.

Amusements.

Special Attractions Today
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
VAUDEVILLE
BASS NAHANT POINT
The Most Picturesque Seaside Resort on the New England Coast Always Swept by Ocean Breezes
The Best Sail in Boston Harbor
Bathing, Fishing, Scenic Ry., Midway, etc.
TODAY
THE POPULAR STEAMERS
The GRISWOLD, PATCHOGUE and MARTHA
Make half-hourly trips between Bass Point and Revere Beach

Amusements.

THE NEW MODERN
Wash. St., opposite R. H. White ...
Presenting Refined Entertainment
That Popular Romantic Actor,
ROBERT EDESON
In Geo. Broadhurst's Thrilling Play of the Great Northwest,
"THE CALL OF THE NORTH"
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Prices Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices
ADMISSION UNTIL NOON, 15c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Amusements.

Italian Illumination Tonight
SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY
PARAGON PARK NANTASKET ...BEACH...
AND ITS FAMOUS PALM GARDEN
Best Seashore Place to Dine
$1.00 From Noon to 5 P. M.
CABARET
6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11 Every Night
MARIE KING, Trapeze
RANDOLPH SISTERS, War Dances
MME. SABINA and MR. BRONNER
ROSAMOND MARTIN AND THOSE PERRY SISTERS
And the Famous 12 Cabaret Girls
DANSANT
4 to 5:30, 6:30 to 8:30, 9 to 11:15
Same Palm Garden Menu Service
Newest Modern Dances
MME. GAUCHER
And GEORGE SCHAFFER
Amateur Dancing Contest Tomorrow Night for Silver Cups
Band Concerts Aft. and Eve.
Free Circus TOBEN, FLYING BARBERS
FIREWORKS Every Wed. & Sat. Nights
Late Boat Back to Boston 10:45 Tonight

Amusements.

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Excursions on All Railroads
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The Theatres ☘ Summer Parks and Amusements ☘ Excursions

WAR IN EUROPE WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH BOSTON OPERA SEASON

Plenty of Comic Opera on the Way. Nance O'neil In "Leah"

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"The Dancing Duchess," a Viennese comic opera intended for the New York Casino, will not open in Boston tomorrow night. For several weeks it has been threatening to call upon us for the readjustment, repairs and experimentation necessary to prepare a musical show for a New York season, but at the last minute it has been withdrawn.

Whether the management decided that Boston was too big for a dog town, or whether the piece didn't progress rapidly enough to make it worth while opening here, I don't know. Anyway, it has departed before it arrived, and now we won't see it until after it has been at the Casino for a season. It may even depart this life without ever delighting our [illegible] tears.

In the meantime the regular season approaches relentlessly. Next week William Leahy's Majestic players will move across the street to the Wilbur to make room for a new musical show, "The Model Maid."

Leahy's original season was six weeks. His success has encouraged him to continue another week at the Wilbur. Negotiations are under way by which he may get the Boston Theatre during the regular season, and keep right on with his star stock proposition. I understand that he is flooded with requests from well-known stars seeking engagements, and he should have no difficulty in continuing as he has begun. Many actors who have been at the head of their own companies are likely to be at liberty all season if reports from New York are to be believed.

Speaking of stars, "The Model Maid" press agents proudly asserts that in many of the numbers the principals drop right back into the chorus and mingle with them, coming out only when the action demands it. We have seen principals who looked all right in the chorus; in fact, should have remained there. But "The Model Maid" principals are well known and [illegible] recognized, no matter where they hide.

"Sari," the much-discussed Hungarian comic opera, reaches Boston with its original cast next Monday and goes into the Colonial. "The Model Maid," a tuneful comic opera, opens the regular season at the Majestic the same evening.

Quotation from the "Farmer's Almanac," Monday, August 17:

"About this time Charlie Waldron, the Mayor of Hanover street, unlocks [illegible] announces that the burlesque season has begun." The Casino [illegible] Roseland Girls," a big musical comedy.

The Gaiety [illegible] opens tomorrow night and offers "The Globe Trotters," [illegible] popular and delectable entertainment. These two [illegible] attractive theatres, operated as carefully as regards the front [illegible] playing the legitimate, have an ever-increasing [illegible] patronage. The policy in both is to encourage the patronage of ladies, and [illegible] carefully prune visiting shows to eliminate coarseness [illegible].

The [illegible] difference between a burlesque show and a musical comedy playing the first-class houses at the present time is the comparatively primitive character of the comedy. The burlesque show does not exceed the higher-priced operetta in its display of the female figure. Neither are its situations any more daring or improper. The burlesque entertainment is more of a hodge-podge. Its laughs are secured by elemental methods. Low comedy is supreme, and the music is less original. Those are the chief differences.

[illegible] chorus girls work harder and frequently are better paid [illegible] in the big shows. They are no longer fat. They are [illegible] very pretty. It is [illegible] that the present prosperity began when it was [illegible] in good theatres and required to eradicate indecency.

Subscribers to the Boston Opera Company have written me asking what effect the war will have upon the Boston opera season, and whether there will be a season.

Of course there will be a season. The orchestra is American. The female chorus is American. The scenery is owned in Boston, and save a few sets which were taken to Paris is still here. In case the Italian army should be engaged it will be a simple matter to secure chorus men who are not [illegible] for the male chorus. This brings us to the principals.

[illegible] it is necessary to sail for America, the command of the sea will be definitely settled. If England and France bottle up the German navy, all the French, British, Belgian and Dutch liners will be in [illegible]. The principals who are in those countries will have no difficulty in reaching America. The female principals will not be affected by the war, while it will be easy to substitute other well-known baritones and tenors for those who are doing military duty.

Even the singers who are in Germany may reach America by crossing into the neutral territory of Denmark and embarking on one of the Scandinavian steamers. There isn't any question at all about there being an opera season. There is some question whether several of the [illegible] principals may be detained abroad, but efficient substitutes will undoubtedly be provided for them. And, of course, the war may be over by next January.

Several well-known concert stars, like Kreisler, are serving in the hostile armies. Their places will be filled by other stars, and we are likely to have as many concerts as ever next season.

Speaking of concerts, I have just received a postal card from Louis K. Mudgett, the skilful manager of Symphony Hall. It is dated Venice, July 26, and says: "This is the best place yet. Wish I could stay here a month."

In all probability Mr. Mudgett will get his wish. Italy is the safest country in Europe just at present. Henry Russell of the Boston Opera and William MacDonald, the Boston Opera business manager, are also sojourning there.

A tiny canary (not the kitchen variety) earns a larger weekly stipend than the President of the United States, according to Keith's press agent. "The Mystic Bird," as it is called, will be exhibited at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week by Master Paul, its owner. This little bird has the [illegible] nary ability of singing any song played by its master upon the violin. It was discovered in the heart of the Black Forest of Germany by Master Paul, while traveling through the forest one Summer. The owner, who was in the habit of showing off his little bird's singing abilities for the benefit of his guests, sold the canary to Master Paul for the sum of five marks. Master Paul took the bird to Berlin, where it became the sensation of the year at the Wintergarten. Its salary grew by leaps and bounds until a contract was made to bring "The Mystic Bird" to America at a high figure.

CLARA LOUISE IN UNDER COVER AT THE PLYMOUTH — SIBYL BRENNAN AT B F KEITH'S

ETTA JOERNS AT THE GAIETY — NANCE O'NEIL AT THE MAJESTIC

BESSIE WARREN AT THE VILLA NAPOLI, NANTASKET

LILLIAN FITZGERALD WITH ROSELAND GIRLS AT WALDRON'S CASINO

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Loew's St. James Theatre

[illegible]

Norumbega Park

[illegible] the musical novelty, "The Birthday Party."

Lexington Park.

[illegible] week at Lexington Park [illegible] musical comedy company will present a big double bill [illegible] afternoon and evening [illegible] The Artists [illegible] Wednesday, August [illegible] at Lexington Park all day.

Shubert Theatre.

It has been decided to open the [illegible]

Villa Napoli.

[illegible] at Nantasket Beach [illegible] cabaret [illegible] management [illegible]

Colonial Theatre.

The Colonial [illegible] season Monday [illegible]

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" continues on its triumphant run at the Plymouth Theatre, where Selwyn & Co.'s melodrama begins the twenty-ninth week of its [illegible] tomorrow night. The [illegible] has two weeks remaining of its present engagement in [illegible].

Amusements.

B.F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
Week of August 17
1,001—HEARTY LAUGHS—1,001
Greatest Galaxy of Comedians Ever on One Programme!
Germany's Greatest Novelty, Mons. Nathaniel Presents
THE MARVELOUS
MYSTIC BIRD
Exhibited by the Clever
MASTER PAUL, The Boy Violinist
EUROPE'S GREATEST NOVELTY!
RAYMOND & CAVERLY
Wizards of Joy and Distorters of the King's English
JOHN C. SALLY
RICE & COHEN
Presenting Their Greatest Comedy Success, "A BACHELOR'S WIFE"
By Herbert Hall Winslow. A Series of Ludicrous Misunderstandings.
JAMES SYBIL
DIAMOND & BRENNAN
The Musical Comedy Favorites, in the Musical Skit, "Niftynonsense."
WILLARD SIMMS
You All Know That Amateur Paper Hanger
Marguerite Lucier & Edward Keezer
"FLINDERS' FURNISHED FLAT"
COL. SAM JOS. M.
Holdsworth & Norcross
The Oldest Living Minstrel Tenor and the Oldest Living Minstrel Bass Singer. Combined Ages 160 Years Young
DOC O'NEIL
The Merry Wag, with His Original Laugh
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! THE GREAT
HEUMAN TROUPE
Of Comedy Cyclists!
See That Mile-a-Minute Race!
THE JORDAN GIRLS
A Comely Trio of Wire Artistes.

Amusements.

WAR!! WAR!!
"If Japan steals a new fortification plan or Germany sends a cross-country aeroplane to drop a bomb on the top of the Singer Building, a fellow has to be there to catch the bomb," so says Steven Denby in the
MOST TALKED-OF PLAY IN YEARS
NOW AT THE
PLYMOUTH
"The home of fashionable playgoers." Post
Tel. Ox. 2075. Eves. 8:00
MATS. THURS. AND SAT.
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
30th week of the most popular and record-breaking play in Boston's theatrical history.
H TENSE DRAMA
Of Love, Mystery and Thrills
SELWYN & CO.'S
UNDER COVER
By ROI COOPER MEGRUE
JUST THE SORT OF PLAY YOU CAN ENJOY IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.
ASK ANYBODY
SUMMER PRICES 25c to $1.50
Seats Selling for All Remaining Performances
LAST 2 WEEKS

MAJESTIC
DAILY MATS 2:15 EVES. 8:15
SUCCESS! SUCCESS!!
MR. W. H. LEAHY Presents
NANCE O'NEIL
HERSELF
In the Powerful Play
"LEAH THE FORSAKEN"
Supported by
WILSON MELROSE
WALTER WALKER
—AND THE—
MAJESTIC PLAYERS
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c

Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Foremost Burlesque Theatre
BIG SENSATION BURLESQUE — LYDIA JOSPY
SIGNS
Do you believe in signs? [illegible] Howard [illegible] Big Sensation Burlesquers [illegible]
BIG SENSATION BURLESQUERS
Feast your lamps on Lydia Jospy, [illegible] Pauline Russell [illegible] Jack Atkins, Larry Smith, Frank Montrose, Jack Hoback [illegible]
ALSO THE [illegible]
HOWARD
VAUDEVILLE BOOSTERS
Mlle. Martha and Sisters
Offering a trapeze novelty [illegible]
PARISIAN TRIO
[illegible] Fields and Hanson [illegible] Dave Manley [illegible] Tom Bateman [illegible]
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features
3 O'Neil Sisters, Mildred and Ruth Brown and Fraser, Billy O'Malley, Bert Howe.
Three Hours' Continuous Show.
Admission 10c ALL SEATS FREE

Amusements.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON
GRAND OPENING
TOMORROW
The Fascinating Beauty Show
THE
ROSELAND GIRLS
PRESENTING
A Bright Musical Snap Shot
ENTITLED
A REAL DANCY, PRANCY CHORUS
"A MIX-UP AT RENO"
Headed by
SOLLY WARD LILLIAN FITZGERALD
And a Matchless Organization of
50 COMEDIANS SINGERS & DANCERS 50
SEE THE FUNNY OPERATIC BURLESQUE
On "VIRGINIUS"
LADIES' MATINEES 10c

Grand Opera House
Washington St., at Dover L. Station.
Matinee Daily Ladies 10c — Free Moving Pictures
GIRLS FROM MAXIM'S BURLESQUE
With [illegible]
Also [illegible] Walter Reeves and the film feature, "The Awakening of John Bond."
Thursday Night WRESTLING
EDDIE BOLIN vs. JULIUS NELSON
Under direction of GEO. TUOHEY
Friday Night Amateur and Circus Night
Next Sunday Night, Aug. 23, concert comprising vaudeville and moving pictures. Three hours' continuous show. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

NANTASKET
"THAT HARBOR SAIL" TO THE
Seashore Land of Fun and Frolic
HALF-HOUR TRIPS SUNDAY
NEW FEATURES NEW THRILLS
The Ideal Trip for Yourself and Family
CARNIVAL WEEK
SOMETHING DOING EVERY DAY
GRAND FIREMEN'S MUSTER
AUGUST 20TH, THURSDAY
The Beach, the Bathing and Countless Other Attractions
AND THEN
PARAGON PARK
PALM GARDEN CABARET DANSANT
LAST BOAT TO BOSTON QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL
PLYMOUTH
ALL DAY ON THE WATER
DOWN THE HARBOR AND ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE
Steamer Betty Alden Leaves Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M. Daily
Fare $1.00 Round Trip
Music, the Lina Lewis Nautical Orchestra
All Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf

Amusements.

FOLLOW THE BLUE FLAG to NORUMBEGA
Mats 3:30 Evgs 8:15 Opens Daily 10 AM
OPEN AIR THEATRE THIS WEEK EXTRAORDINARY BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT
GRAPE ARBOR CAFE

Amusements.

ALL YE WHO LOVE MUSIC THAT THRILLS AND INSPIRES, MELODIES WHICH START YOUR LIPS TO HUMMING AND YOUR FEET TO DRUMMING; YE WHO APPRECIATE A STORY OF NOVELTY, HUMOR AND DRAMATIC STRENGTH IN A SETTING OF IMPRESSIVE BEAUTY, SUNG AND ENACTED BY A SUPERLATIVE COMPANY
TAKE HEED!!!
HENRY W SAVAGE'S PRODUCTION
SARI
DER ZIGEUNERPRIMAS IN EUROPE
INTERNATIONAL OPERETTA SENSATION
With MIZZI HAJOS and the rest of the brilliant cast last seen at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, begins its Boston engagement at the
COLONIAL MONDAY Aug. 24
Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Box Office Sale Wed., Aug. 19. MAIL ORDERS NOW

Amusements. Amusements.

GAIETY THEATRE
WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
FALL AND WINTER SEASON BEGINS TOMORROW MATINEE AUG. 17
BLUTCH COOPER PRESENTS
THE SENSATION OF FIVE CONTINENTS
THE
Globe Trotters
HEADED BY THE CELEBRATED ARTISTS
ETTA JOERNS—LEO KENDAL—EDDIE COLLINS—FRANK HUNTER
FRANKIE RICE AND A BIG INTERNATIONAL CHORUS
EVERYTHING BRAND NEW FROM START TO FINISH
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:15 EVENINGS AT 8
SEATS RESERVED BY PHONE—OXFORD 39

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**
The Home of the Great Pipe Organ
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
WALTER, FOWLER & BARRETT
"THE JAIL BIRD"
DeVRIES TROUPE
Europe's Foremost Lady Acrobats
Five Other Feature Acts
MARY PICKFORD
Seven Other Feature Photo-Plays
CONCERT TONIGHT 7 TO 10.30.

VILLA NAPOLI
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
[illegible]
An Ideal Place for a Day's Outing
CABARET DANSANTS

Magnificent Outdoor Dramatic Presentation PAGEANT —OF— CAPE COD
On the Banks of the Canal at Bourne
Tomorrow Afternoon and Aug. 18, 19, at 3 P. M.

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
[illegible] Continuous 1 till 10.30 P. M.
VIOLET MASCOTTE'S
40 MERRIE MAIDS
With Alice Dudley, Henry Myers and Tom Leslie
[illegible] Upton Sinclair's [illegible] "The Jungle" [illegible] Mary Pickford [illegible] on Account of the Milk."
Wednesday Night, Tango Contest; Thursday Night, Amateurs and Circus Features; Friday Night, Cabaret. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

LOEW'S St. James
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Other Big Vaudeville Features
Mary Pickford in Photo Plays
Coming Thursday—Roland West Presents "When It Strikes Home"
TONIGHT—SELECT CONCERT

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 25 — Opening of the Regular Winter Season 1914-15
MIRTH MELODY
THE MODEL MAID
DANCING GIRLS
Philip Bartholomae's Latest American Musical Comedy
Music by Silvio Hein

TONIGHT CONCERT AT 8
NOW EDISON Electric FARM Exhibit
LEXINGTON PARK
This Week THEATRE
LARRY BOYD CO
BIG DOUBLE BILL
Wed. Aug. 19 GRANGERS' DAY

LOEW'S Orpheum
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Other Big Vaudeville Features
Mary Pickford in Photo Plays
Coming Thurs.—Roland West Presents "The Punch"
TONIGHT—SELECT CONCERT

Other Amusement Ads on Next Page.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

Sanford Marvin a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascal[illegible] secretary, helps lift off the front of the case but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, fearing a fainting spell sees the half-[illegible] mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a brace et from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. he promises Pauline one year to see life, and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a race-track man, and Owen, conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this.

Written by Charles Goddard, the Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXIII.

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T[illegible] in the vine-[illegible]ered Harry [illegible]

She did not look up nor answer his greet-[illegible]ing as he lighted a cigarette.

"[illegible]st evening in [illegible] care. I[illegible]

"[illegible] was forgive-ness" she answered, turning in her ham-[illegible] countenance [illegible] invaluable thing [illegible] out the matter"

"[illegible]ng to keep you [illegible]

"[illegible] RIGHT?" she [illegible] face him again [illegible] of the cause [illegible]count of poor Pa-[illegible] probable death?"

"Palmer is all right—except for his mind. I am sending h[illegible] to a sanitarium to-day."

"[illegible] machine is waiting," she suggested [illegible]

[illegible] beamed back to her angry eyes [illegible] came to offer you the [illegible] papers."

"Have [illegible] news of the wedding?" she asked, [illegible]ng herself and blushing [illegible] you may leave the papers," [illegible] added coldly.

"[illegible] them," he said, [illegible]. "Here's The American."

She accepted [illegible] paper languidly and [illegible] to [illegible] page.

"[illegible] first page; it was rather [illegible] wedding, he suggested.

She turned back. Her eyes fell upon a headline

LIONS BREAK UP WEDDING PARTY

Private Menagerie at Large Among Guests.

Pauline looked up with lips parted in questioning surprise. "What,"—— she began. But Harry had moved to a chair down the veranda and was sitting with his back toward her. She turned again to the paper, reading:

"Miss [illegible] [illegible] pricing heiress, [illegible] surprise than she recorded yesterday when her famous pet lions broke [illegible] cages, invaded the [illegible] room of [illegible] superb Mecca [illegible] near Westbury, and mingled at the [illegible] wedding as Water [illegible]

"The [illegible] not 'mingle' long. The guests, although firmly believing (some of them [illegible] even now) that it was just another of Miss McCallan's practical jokes, preferred the open air to the open jaws of the kings of beasts. If it had not been for the courage of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Jacob R. Klingsworth, of Corydon, the ceremony itself would have been interrupted at the fateful "obey." Dr. Klingsworth continued to the end, amid the roars of the beasts. With the bride and bridegroom he then escaped through a rear door.

"The wedding itself was something of a surprise" —

Pauline let fall the paper for a moment and called excitedly to Harry; but he did not answer. As she returned to her reading, her eye caught this paragraph:

"Although the cages were found to have been unlocked, the McCallan family declared emphatically that the affair was not a joke. This was evidenced by the fact that two of the lions were shot because of their fury. The others were finally driven back to the stable in which [illegible] been housed.

"A lion tamer, named Pietro Garcia, recently engaged to take charge of the beasts, disappeared mysteriously during the excitement. Detectives were dispatched early to-day to Chief Michel Mario's Gypsy camp, near Westbury, on the probability that he might have sought refuge there."

Pauline sprang lightly from the hammock and ran to Harry's side.

"Forgive me; please forgive me," she cried, throwing her arms around his neck. "Oh, isn't it dreadful?"

He took her hands and gently released himself. "Really I don't believe I shall forgive you this time," he said seriously. "It is pretty hard to be suspected by you, my little sister."

"It wasn't I; it was——I mean——" She broke off, frightened. She did not care to widen the breach between Harry and Owen.

"Oh," he said with understanding.

She put her arms about him again and he let them rest there. He lifted one of her hands and pressed it to his lips. But he was frowning. "Polly," he said, "I want you to promise not to leave the grounds to-day. Will you?"

"Yes, yes!" she promised, "if you forgive me. I love you," she added whimsically.

"Then why the dickens don't you marry me?"

"Because——well——the year isn't up yet, and——"

The sound of footsteps caused them both to turn and Pauline quickly withdrew her embrace. Raymond Owen had come out on the upper veranda through the French windows of the library. Pauline, a little embarrassed, greeted him as he approached.

"Were you looking for me, Owen?" she asked.

"No, Miss Marvin," he answered. "I only wished to take this magazine—if you are not reading it."

He lifted a magazine from the table on which many were piled, but his eyes were on Harry, whose back was toward him and who did not turn.

Raymond Owen's fears to-day were as deep as his exultations yesterday had been high. How much had Pauline told Marvin? That was the question that racked and rent his grim but timid mind.

He chose to risk the test. "Good morning, Mr. Harry," he said evenly.

"Good morning, Owen," replied Harry in the same tone, but rising as he spoke.

"Are you going to the city?" asked Pauline.

"I think not until afternoon," he answered. He walked to the end of the veranda and motioned to Farrell who drove the car back to the garage. Harry went into the house. Pauline went back to the newspaper.

Owen seemingly was not deeply interested in the magazine. Carrying it under his arm, he walked down into the garden. But he did not stop in the arbor nor even seek a shady sconce under the trees. In fact, he did not seem at all like a man bent upon a leisure hour. His step was swift, nervous. He glanced from side to side. At times he pressed his handkerchief to his forehead feverishly, although the morning was blissfully cool. He did not stop until he had reached the road wall.

He was so nervous that a rustle in the hedge lining the wall caused him to start with an audible [illegible]. He was about to turn back to the house when a whisper, in the piping voice of a child with a weirdly soft foreign accent, came to his ears. It seemed to come from the hedge.

"Meesta Owine," said the voice.

Owen drew back several paces more. "Yes, yes; what is wanted?" he asked shortly.

Out from under the hedge appeared the dusky face, the half-naked body of a Gypsy boy, so tiny that he had wedged himself, safe from sight, between the roots of two of the close growing hedge trees. He stood up and ran to Owen fearlessly. In fact, as he handed to the Secretary a grimy bit of paper, he stood with rather an air of regal defiance, his little head proudly erect, his bright eyes haughty.

Owen unfolded the paper. His face flushed with anger as he read:

"Mr. Owen: I let the Lions loose on McCallans' wedding party. I lost my job. I need more money. The boy he show you where I am. You better come.

PIETRO GARCIA."

"Get out of these grounds. How did you come here?" growled Owen at the boy. The little fellow merely shrugged his shoulders and pointed to the hedge.

"Get out," ordered Owen.

The boy's eyes blazed an instant. Then he laughed and, turning, walked slowly and without a sign of fear, toward the main gate.

Perhaps it was the boy's manner, perhaps it was the conspicuous route he took in full view of anyone on the Marvin veranda—that caused Owen to reconsider rapidly.

He called to the boy, who came back.

"Where is Pietro?" asked Owen.

The lad pointed to the foot-path gate deep behind the shrubbery. Owen nodded and followed him through the gate, across the road and into the farther forest.

They had gone perhaps half a mile along a faintly marked wood-path, when the boy brought up abruptly beside a large fallen tree that had fashioned a sort of clearing by its crash.

"Pietro say Meester Owine wait here," he announced with his air of command. Owen seated himself on the fallen tree and the child glided on through the forest.

It was but a few minutes before he returned, leading Pietro Garcia, the lion tamer. The boy pointed to Owen and departed.

"Do you need help, old friend?" asked Owen, checking the threat and the demand on the Gypsy's lips.

Pietro nodded sullenly.

"I am glad to help you. You did your best to help me. Here, take this."

The yellow bills that the Gypsy found so unexpectedly thrust into his hand, disarmed him completely.

"I let out the lions. I lose my job. I got no work," he apologized.

"No work? Are there no more lions to tame?"

Pietro shrugged. "They hunt me," he said.

"Where are you hiding?"

"Michel Mario, my friend, he hide me."

"Michel Mario?"

"Of the Gypsies. He camp near. But he afraid to hide me. He want money."

"You both want money. Why do you not ask work of me?"

The Gypsy smiled in resignation rather than pleasure. "Good," he said languidly. I black my soul twice. I live now with the Devil. You live with the Devil and you rich. Why not Pietro?"

"True. Why not?" Owen's acquiescence was almost rollicking. The Gypsy grinned his comradeship.

"Well, this is what you can do for me," said Owen. He took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to Pietro, talking rapidly.

"Kill?" asked Pietro at length, studying the photograph.

Owen hesitated. Then: "Yes, if she tries to get away. She must not come back, Pietro."

The lion-tamer bowed assent.

"How do you kill, old friend?" asked Owen curiously.

The Gypsy drew from the breast of his red blouse a knife a foot long, narrow, finely edged and curved cruelly at the tip.

Owen shuddered. "That will do," he said tremulously. "Here is the money for you. This, he added, giving another packet of bills, is for Michel Mario. Give him as little or as much as you like—so long as he does my work well."

The lion-tamer smiled gloatingly, thrust the money into his blouse under the knife and vanished in the forest. Owen returned across the road through the foot-path gate and strolled easily into the garden, turning the pages of his magazine.

Chief Michel Mario was more than commonly honored among Gypsy chiefs. This was because he was richer in worldly goods and wiser in concealing his dark deeds. His wealth came largely from his wisdom, for he could concoct all manner of beverages to heal the body, charm the heart and bring one lasting good luck. If he sold his medicines under mutterred threats of blackening your future life with curses or your farm house with fire, it was so softly done that punishment never reached him. Be it said for him, the threats were seldom if ever executed. Michel Mario had rather the name of a roving harlequin than of a marauder. But he was a tradesman by nature; and a good barkain with the Evil One was better than no bargain at all. It took his risks occasionally in a dangerous deal as he did in love.

Michel Mario had been often in love, but never so much so, it seemed, as he had been since Singoalla. His cousin, come from the camp of her father to join his band and sell his beauty medicine, it was [illegible] among the Gypsies themselves were [illegible] what the medicine was made of, that [illegible] the magic of her bright eyes could make it sell as it did. Singoalla accompanied the old crones of the camp into the towns and stood by while they peddled the elixir.

There were some among the elders of the tribe who grumbled—very softly—at Michel Mario devoted so much time to the Princess, his cousin. But he was young and handsome as she was young and beautiful, and none could [illegible] his pleasure in the guitar and [illegible] glances of her black eyes at the porta[illegible]. Singoalla was tacitly accepted as the future Queen of the tribe, for Michel Mario would be King when his uncle, her father, died. What troubled the elders was that the young Chief played the guitar to [illegible] evenings (which were many [illegible] but in the mornings and the afternoons, when he should be directing horse deals or minimize the "Magic Gypsy Beauty [illegible] had made the band famous from [illegible] to Coney Island.

In fact, at the moment when Pietro, the refugee lion-tamer, was talking with Mr. Owen in the forest not far distant and arranging plans that should enrich the trio, Michel Mario dawdled and sang so long at the feet of the Princess that only the desperate appeal of Matasfa, oldest of the women, could draw him away.

"See," cried the aged hag, as she tottered toward him, "I have sold all the medicine that I carried to the town. And still would the fools buy; but there is no more medicine."

Michel Mario took the bag of [illegible] that she brought to him, but laughed [illegible] waved her away.

She returned to the attack, however, and at last, calling upon Singoalla to follow him, he arose and went to the medicine [illegible].

There was a large tub in the [illegible] of the tent, and around it were [illegible] scores of empty bottles of various sizes, heaps of dried herbs, pails of water, of paint and mercifully diluted shoe blacking.

The process of mixing the magic elixir was as simple as its powers were miraculous. Paint, shoe blacking, water, herbs, slices of tobacco, empty [illegible]k bottles and any odds and ends of vegetable and mineral that happened to be at hand went into the tub and were stirred by the Chief with the handle of a spade, while he and Singoalla laughed.

Singoalla filled the bottles and passed printed [illegible] above, proclaiming the medicine as a cure for [illegible] for ugliness, but [illegible] for other ills, from [illegible] to jealousy.

[illegible] and the Prin[illegible] various engaged [illegible] above and medi[illegible] when Pietro [illegible] at the entrance [illegible] and asked [illegible] Michel Mario bade him [illegible]

"[illegible] say the girl: I [illegible] going greatly im[illegible] it is to you," and [illegible] Pietro in the [illegible] and musical [illegible]

[illegible] and Michel Mario, [illegible] commandingly to Singoalla. After all she was but a woman and not to be considered when serious matters were in [illegible] and. Being but a woman she flashed a look of anger as she obeyed the order. But he did not notice it.

To Pietro he talked earnestly and long. But when the lion tamer had finished Michel Mario shook his head gravely.

"The task is too great," he said. "They value their women. It is strange, but it is true, Pietro."

For answer Pietro produced part of the money that Owen had given him.

Michel Mario eyed it greedily. It seemed so much easier than mixing medicine. But again he shook his head.

"It is not worth [illegible] offer for the risk of your freedom," he sneered.

"There is more here," urged Pietro, producing it and placing all in the Chief's hand. "And there will be more still when the deed [illegible]

"I should think so," ventured Michel Mario [illegible] have among us the young women [illegible] would be great eating [illegible]

"Then you will [illegible] me?"

"I will lead you," said Michel Mario haughtily. "When is the time set?"

"Within an hour we must be at the gate. We must watch. Perhaps we can do nothing until evening."

"It is good."

Pietro hurried from the tent. Singoalla was standing at the door as Michael Mario came forth.

"I suppose I can come with you," she said, "I heard what you were talking about another."

"Remember the promise—back for dinner," Pauline admonished.

Harry was in the runabout at the door of the garage; she standing on the driveway.

"If you will keep your promise I will keep mine," he countered.

"What was my promise?"

"That you would not go beyond the grounds to-day."

"Done," she cried, laughing. "But why are you so worried?" she asked more seriously. "Do you think anything will happen to-day?"

"No. But, little sister, something seems to happen every day. You are watched; you are followed everywhere. I don't know why it is done nor who is doing it. I am going to find out. Until I do, I want you—dearest, I beg you—to be very, very careful."

He was leaning down to her over the seat and she had stepped close to him. He put his arm about her and kissed her.

"There, I've frightened you. I didn't mean to. Good-by. I'll be back in a jiffy. And he was driving off to the gate.

Pauline, puzzled by his words, followed him with her eyes and instinctively she moved after him down the driveway.

"What did he mean? There was something in his mind that he did not tell me," she mused, frowning.

His runabout had turned the gate long before she reached it, but she opened a little iron grating of the footway and stepped into the road, peered after the machine, now disappearing in the distance.

She was still deep in thought, groping for the reason of Harry's fears, and the sudden sound of a voice beside her made her start.

She recovered herself instantly when she saw it was only an aged Gypsy woman with a basket on her arm.

"Would the pretty lady buy a charm that would keep her beauty always?" droned the old woman.

Pauline laughed. "No, I don't believe I care for any to-day, thank you," she said kindly.

"Ah, but it is a magic medicine, my pretty lady, it will cure all ills. It will make the love you who does not love you"——

The hag nodded, with a manner of deep understanding toward the receding automobile, and Pauline tittered at the thought of any needing a heart tonic.

"No, no; no [illegible]," she said again, starting back to the gate.

"But you will let a poor old woman tell your fortune? I have walked so many miles. I have heard how good is the pretty lady to the poor."

"Oh, very well; you may tell my fortune—if it is not a long fortune," yielded Pauline.

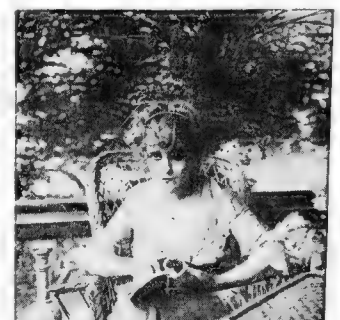
She led the way to the sodded bank opposite the gate and extended her palm to the Gypsy, who clumsily sat down at her side.

From the Motion Picture Film of Pauline by the Famous Pathe Players Now Playing.

The Stirring Automobile Wreck in Which Pauline Nearly Loses Her Life.

From the Motion Picture Film of Pauline by the Famous Pathe Players

Owen Meets Mario the Villainous Gypsy.



From the Motion Picture Film of Pauline by the Famous Pathe Players

The Charming Pauline (Miss Pearl White) Contemplating a New Adventure.

"Ah, I see that you are going upon a long journey"

"Stop," said Pauline hurriedly, "I must ask. Is he in your money?"

She had suddenly remembered her promise to Harry. She was about to withdraw her hand at breaking it. It had not occurred to her that the road was outside the grounds. Yet it did seem lonely now. I mean [illegible] the garage seemed a very long way off. She frowned nervously in a little while she said [illegible] woman, when she gave to the old woman, and then hurried toward the gate.

She heard a quick, light step behind her, but she had no time to turn. Her cry was stifled in her throat. She heard other footsteps around her. A heavy bag was thrust over her head. She felt herself lifted to the shoulders of men. Their steps fell softly on dead leaf-mold as they bore her into the forest.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

READ It Here Now--THEN See It All in Motion Pictures

List of Theatres Where "Pauline" Reels Can Be Seen Is Printed Elsewhere in This Section.

SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Boston American

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Active in Society's Calendar

MISS MARGERY LEE. PHOTO BY CARO.

MISS HELEN H. DRAPER. PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MRS. CLARA DUNCAN. PHOTO BY OTTO VOGTY.

Notable Nuptials at North Shore

Early Morn Finds North Shore Young People Out For Pony Drag Practice

Musicales, Luncheons and Formal Dinners Interspersed with Tangos

The social calendar of the past week on the North Shore has been a busy one.

Gannetts to Build at Manchester

Entertain Guests at Ipswich

Society at the Seashore Resorts

Glimpse of Fashion Parade Among North Shore Colonists

BY THE DOWAGER.

[illegible] Over her wealth of light hair she wore a long dark blue chiffon veil [illegible] which was worn a pale green chiffon [illegible] tucked [illegible] was [illegible] of black velvet [illegible] a low crowned black shape and was trimmed [illegible] feathers which laid flat around the brim and were held in [illegible] narrow band of black satin [illegible] Cobb [illegible]

[illegible] superb necklace of sapphires [illegible] was worn. Instead of [illegible] caught with [illegible] strap was in splendid contrast, as it was a heavy long loose full cape of [illegible] satin charmeuse lined with satin and had a wide ruche of [illegible] ese she wore white silk embroidered stockings [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. "Freddie" Prince [illegible] Newport this week [illegible] in the family [illegible] in good health. It was a great disappointment that the Princess did not go to Newport this season as last [illegible] friends [illegible] a greater part of [illegible] Newport [illegible] on the [illegible]

Mrs. William Bunting of Brookline and formerly of Bay State road, has closed her apartments at the Stone- [illegible] North Shore the other evening, was looking especially well after her recent illness. She wore a dainty black and [illegible] crepe de chine. The [illegible] worn, while the vest as [illegible] over white [illegible]

[illegible] dances [illegible] in spite of the very warm evening, enveloped in a long heavy crepe satin cape as she left the ball and in [illegible] fox neck-piece which had the ponderous head snuggling against her throat, while the tail and feet hung well over her shoulders. Had her gown been unusually thin one would not have wondered, but the ball dress itself was of heavy cream white duchesse satin. It was a beautiful creation, too, by the way, and the long tunic was fairly ablaze with gold sequins embroidered on a gold net [illegible] was of the same glittering material. Her low-neck bodice had a garniture of the same gold lace and embroidery. The sleeves were of the diaphanous gold net and finished at the elbow with the gold fringe. Her light hair was dressed in the latest French fashion and worn very low and tight on her forehead and parted at the left side.

Mrs. Melville Cobb of Brookline who has been spending the greater part [illegible] extremely [illegible] mulle over [illegible]

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, formerly Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of the George Lees of Brookline, is among the most popular of the younger society matrons at the North Shore. Her estate at Wenham, which is located on the road from Pride's Crossing, is the mecca for a number of large affairs which the younger people enjoy hugely. I happened to see Mrs. McKean the other evening chaperoning a large party of young people when she looked remarkably smart in a gown of the palest shade of robin's egg blue satin charmeuse. The skirt was [illegible] length, while the long tunic over it was of the palest shade of yellow tulle, falling below the knees and [illegible] of the same shade of satin ribbon.

Mrs. Arthur J. Mitton of Brookline was noticed the early part of the week with her small daughter and nurse on her way to the North [illegible] from her Summer place [illegible] she being on her way to visit with Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Bay State road, at her Summer home in Hamilton. Mrs. Mitton, who was formerly Miss Edith Carleton of Beacon street, Brookline, was looking especially pretty in a gown of black linen with touches of white lace and trimming of black satin bands. Her [illegible] was a small black straw one with trimmings of black numadi feathers and black satin ribbon bows.

Beach Bluff People A-flutter Over Coming Ball

Among yachting enthusiasts at Hotel Preston, Beach Bluffs, are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Fred L. Dillon of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Francis White of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryan, Jr., of Boston and J. W. Sherwin of [illegible] Pa.

The [illegible] Beach Bluffs [illegible] August [illegible] This event is looked forward to with great pleasure by the society people of the Preston together with Beach Bluffs cottage colony.

An innovation and evidently pleasing one to the guests at the Preston, is the [illegible] [illegible] the team.

The Preston baseball team ably represented [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] met the team from the Masconomo Hotel. The game was very interesting [illegible] of [illegible] led in a [illegible] score [illegible] the Preston. Next Tuesday the team expects to meet the New Ocean House of Swampscott. [illegible] Page, a season guest at the Preston, has been selected to guide the destinies of the team for the season.

One of the most attractive girls at the Preston this season is Miss Helen Fairbanks, who, with her companion Miss Dorothy Arnold, has arrived from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Among the recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Folsom of Chicago, Thomas Diggett and two attractive daughters, Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth of Pittsburgh, have arrived.

Mrs. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] of Brookline are registered.

Crawford Fairbanks of Terre Haute, Indiana, a prominent Western man, has joined his brother at the Preston.

Mrs. M. P. Packard, Mrs. E. L. Barry and Mrs. E. B. Van Brunt, prominent in New York society, arrived for the month of August.

Mrs. George W. Barnes of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Preston.

Mrs. C. B. Greeley and daughter of New York city, have joined the [illegible]

[illegible] Miss K. R. Bowers, all of [illegible] have arrived to spend [illegible] season.

Mrs. W. W. Wyatt and Miss Wyatt, Miss M. M. Rumsey of Chicago [illegible] John M. Ladensack and [illegible] Olga of Boston are recent [illegible]

[illegible] Gardner of Boston, Miss Dorothy Arnold of New York [illegible]

A very jolly and pretty party for [illegible] Cyril Davis, Horace Page, Louise Johnston, Marion Stokes, Gladys Clemens.

A. M. McCormick of Chicago has joined his wife and daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] with their son and daughter of Orange, N. J., are registered at the Preston.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert, a prominent society leader of Grand Rapids, Mich., has arrived for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vaughan and daughter of Orange, N. J., and W. R. Kimball of Providence, R. I., joined the Summer contingent.

[illegible] gave a pretty party on Sunday to friends.

J. P. Wheeler and R. P. Wheeler [illegible] registered for a short stay.

F. C. Hall, manager of Hotel Somerset, Boston, gave a dinner party Saturday evening.

A. Roider and wife, from Nebraska, are registered for the remainder of the season.

Society Leaders' Idle Hour

TWO BLUE BOOK MATRONS ON THE SAND

Mrs. Brooks Fenno and Mrs. Richard Thorndike.

Race Week Program At Marblehead Neck

Marblehead-Neck, in contrast to last week's [illegible] is resting, but still there is quite enough going on to dispel any sign of ennui. Both yacht clubs entertaining at their usual band concerts and dinner-dances, bring together large numbers of smartly gowned women and prominent men from all along the North Shore. Last week several thousand people attended the mid-Summer races, and on Friday the Corinthian Club entertained over six guests for luncheon and dinner. Everywhere the days were crowded with luncheons, dinners and teas and the success of "Race Week" has never been more pronounced.

[illegible] the guests have [illegible] spending the week at Hull attending the annual midsummer races [illegible] Spanish caravel, an exact reproduction of the ship Christopher Columbus brought to America, is attracting much attention in the [illegible] She is owned by Henry F. [illegible]

Captain Dukelow was host at a large dinner party on Thursday; the honor guest on this occasion was Governor David I. Walsh.

[illegible] at the Corinthian last week was that of Miss Dana's. The table was very beautifully decorated with covers laid for thirty-two, the color scheme being red with many unique and handsome favors. Another luncheon hostess at the Corinthian was Mrs. T. M. Claflin.

The Corinthian band concert of last Monday was well attended and the dinner hosts were R. E. Hall, G. P. Flaunce, C. W. Cheney, J. A. Burnham, S. C. Hutchinson, C. L. Perkins, C. O. Whitten, Dr. Crandon, G. I. Irman, E. B. Thomas, J. W. Spring, [illegible] L. Robson, T. L. Walker, G. C. Dempsey, A. W. Older, T. Loane, Thomas Sanders, Fayett Gregory, H. W. Rice, G. [illegible] L. Hastings [illegible]

[illegible] Club gave a [illegible] dinner on last [illegible] which one hundred [illegible] were present [illegible] were Mrs. Crowninshield, E. H. Osgood, W. E. Plummer, C. M. Barker, H. M. Sears, G. D. Bushee, C. B. [illegible] W. [illegible] and H. E. Yerxa.

Mrs. Wendell B. Weston and her son, who are spending the Summer at their cottage, Surf-Rocks, have returned from Alton Bay, N. H., where they have been the guests of George B. Derby, of the Derby Desk Company, Boston. Miss Eleanor Schuharth of Winchester and Jack Billings of the yacht Bohemia have been recent guests of Mrs. Weston.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Brokaw of Utica, N. Y., and C. S. Thurston of New York are staying at the Oceanside. Another interesting party are Miss Ada Young and Miss Adele Byers of New York.

Spending the month of August here are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Benson, Miss Molly Benson and Gertrude and Phillip Benson of Flushing, L. I. Others registered are Dr. Israeli of [illegible] J. [illegible] Thompson of Boston, Mrs. S. A. Powers, Miss Powers, O. J. Stewart of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powers, Miss Phyllis Powers and Mrs. F. A. Eaton of Nashua, N. H.

The annual tennis tournament of the Oceanside will begin tomorrow, and the Pleon Yacht Club held their [illegible] week under the management of Thomas Curtis.

Mrs. G. W. Hall was a guest last week of Mrs. [illegible] who is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. W. H. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barker of Brookline are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barker at their cottage on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Harriet E. Clark of Worcester is as usual at her Ocean avenue cottage and is a hospitable hostess at many delightful affairs.

[illegible] Mrs. Charles H. Minor, with their two children, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are registered at the Ocean-Manor. Mrs. E. S. Auchincloss and Miss Mary V. Penham of New York city are there also.

Recent additions to the guests at the Boylston are Mrs. Mary A. Caughey of New York city, Dr. Henry Tolman of Boston, Miss Helen [illegible] of Baltimore, Miss [illegible] C. Poore and Miss Adele C. Poore of Washington, D. C.

There Is Never a Dull Moment Along Nahant Shore

Nahant [illegible] very little formally, is never for a moment dull. The young married people, especially enjoy many impromptu affairs, the fine tennis courts at the club are always in use, cozy little luncheons, with covers laid for two or four, then bridge with tea, and in the evening some auction bridge or the dance. There are plans for elaborate balls and kaletles later on, but no dates have yet been announced.

There was a jolly clambake at "Forty-Steps" beach last Monday evening. The bake was a great success, superintended by the club chef; there was a band of negro musicians and at 9 o'clock the merry party went to the club to finish the evening with a dance.

At the Saturday evening dance Mrs. Alfred Codman was a dinner hostess. The Oliver Turners were among her guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw [illegible] who to Nahant for the occasion.

Mrs. George O. Proctor entertained [illegible] at her willow road cottage, on Saturday, the fifteenth, from four to seven. Those assisting Mrs. Proctor were Mrs. M. A. Johnson of Syracuse, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. C. M. Tyler and Mrs. Barton. Mrs. George Stubbs of Birmingham, Ala., presided at the punch bowl.

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Simpson of Boston were hosts at a dinner of eight covers, at the Tudor, on Wednesday evening, preceding the dance that is the event of the week at the hotel. A quartet that has won much applause and admiration by their very beautiful interpretation of the Maxixe is Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Forsyth.

Nahant society has been largely represented at a series of musicales given by Mrs. Robert D. Evans at her beautiful estate, Dawson Hall, on the Beverly shore. The younger set motor daily to the tennis tournaments at Longwood or those of Essex County.

Lieutenant A. P. Fairfield arrived last Sunday from Annapolis and will be for the remainder of the Summer at the Tudor, where his wife and her sister, Miss Flora Duval, have been since early in the season.

Mrs. Curtis and Miss Kate Ryan spoke at the town Hall last week for the cause of Equal Suffrage. Mrs. Curtis has closed her Nahant home in order to be nearer "headquarters," and will campaign in Essex County later in the month. The antis held an enthusiastic meeting on last Wednesday evening.

At The Tudor are registered Mr. and Mrs. J. Cradock Simpson of Montreal, Mrs. Balmer and her daughter Miss Balmer of Toronto, and Mrs. F. [illegible] Barlow and her son, R. C. Barlow, of [illegible] New York.

On Wednesday evening The Rockledge gave a delightful dance for the guests and their friends of the cottage colony [illegible] Saturday Miss Barbee, of Kentucky, told "Darky Stories" and gave recitations and songs of Southern plantation life to the great enjoyment of those who were fortunate in hearing her.

Colonel and Mrs. Richard Lay of Washington, D. C., [illegible] W. Loring, also of Washington, have arrived at Edgehill for the remainder of the season.

Beverly Gay with Returned Tourists

Mr. and Mrs. William Parke of New York, who were at the Ayer-Rice wedding, were afterward entertained at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, Beverly, by the Frederick Ayers of Boston. They have left the North Shore by auto for the mountains.

E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, who is summering at Bar Harbor, is a frequent week-end visitor to his daughter, Mrs. S. F. Hutchinson of the Beverly [illegible]

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Boston gave a party Monday afternoon at her Beverly Farms estate for the children of Professor [illegible] outing class. Sally Cabot, her little daughter, is a member of the class.

The Robert S. Bradleys of Boston, who came in on the Cincinnati, are domiciled at their Pride's Crossing mansion for the balance of the season. Their daughter, who is in Labrador, at Dr. Grenfell's mission, is so enthusiastic over her work there that she plans to remain until November. She teaches gymnastics to some forty children of the [illegible]

Mrs. H. P. King and son of Boston and Pride's have abandoned their proposed European trip. Davis Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms was to have accompanied them. They are now planning a trip to the mountains.

Judge and Mrs. William Caleb Loring have cut short their stay in Maine and returned to Pride's. They are now planning a trip to the White Mountains.

Beverly Cove summer residents [illegible] Europe. The S. P. Mandells are anxious for news of their son, Wi[illegible] and the latter's daughter [illegible] and her brother are stranded [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting (Mary [illegible] Amory) are on their honeymoon trip in Europe. The [illegible] H. Sawyers of Brookline, who are in Japan, were to start on their homeward journey the twelfth. Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Sawyer's mother, is at the Cove with her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman are back at the Cove after a two-weeks' yachting trip along the Maine coast.

Clifton Heights Enjoys Dramatic Productions

Miss Mabel Stevens of Jersey City festival day. This little colony has [illegible] events that [illegible] are full of the spirit of the good old Summer time; everybody is invited and everybody comes. There is much dramatic talent here [illegible] is the scene of plays [illegible] dances galore.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson was hostess at a [illegible] dance at the [illegible] Friday evening, in compliment to Miss Mable Stevens of Jersey City Heights, who is the house guest of Mrs. Simpson. The hall was tastefully decorated and an elaborate supper was served.

Mrs. Andrew Fayden of New York, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. It was a very charming affair given in honor of her house guests all friends from New York city. There were ten tables and a collation was served after the game and handsome prizes were given.

The two plays given last week by the dramatic club at the Casino were repeated on Monday evening with pronounced success. The plays were Chesterton's "Magic" and "Uncle William's Lobster." The cast was composed of Miss Dorothy Akerley, C. C. Colby, Edward Dyer, Frank F. Lamson, Frank Hitchcock, John R. Simpson, Graydon Stetson, Timothy W. Sprague and Roger N. Burnham.

[illegible] weekly auction bridge party the chosen hostess was Mrs. Samuel Shuman. Pretty prizes were given and the event was as usual a great success.

Mr. [illegible] Young, [illegible] motored down to Newport and Falmouth for a week's trip, have returned to their cottage on Clifton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson have gone for a two weeks' visit to the Maine woods.

Members of the Heights colony have been having their share of the long war experiences. Mr. Fred [illegible] tells of the wild excitement of his trip on the Mauretania and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood are reported to have sailed and are anxiously expected at the Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilbor with their two sons and maid will be at the Clifton till the first of October. Among others there for the rest of the season are, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn of Boston, Mrs. William Stearns and her daughter, Miss Elsie Stearns of Brookline, Miss Martha Washburn of Taunton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pond and son and maid of Arlington.

Along the North and South Shore

Magnolia Visitors Turn to Bridge

Bridge has played an important part in the social life of the Swimming Pool Club of Magnolia of late. Tuesday Mrs. Solomon Stratton gave a party at the club, and Wednesday there were three parties in progress. The hostesses were Mrs. F. S. Stevens and Miss Josephine Stevens, who had six tables of guests, and Mrs. J. D. Cox of Cleveland, hostess for four tables.

One of the largest parties was given by Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes. There were many very elaborate and handsome bridge gowns in evidence at this gathering. Mrs. Rhodes' guests included Mrs. Zenas Sears, Jr., Mrs. Horace Jealous, Boston; Mrs. Henry Fawkes, Brookline; Mrs. Herbert Gale, Mrs. Carter, Haverhill; Mrs. George F. [illegible], Boston, [illegible] Atlanta, Ga., and New York friends. Others at the tables were Mrs. E. R. Nash, Mrs. Walter Tompkins, Brookline; Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans; Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mrs. Frederick Mathers, Boston; Mrs. William Felt, Lynn; Mrs. G. A. Gill, Mrs. Edward W. Kimball, Brookline.

For the tea dance J. W. Tewksbury of Boston and Beverly Farms entertained Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lee[illegible] Boston and New York [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wheeler, Jr., Boston and Beverly Farms, and [illegible] New York. A. W. [illegible] entertained Miss M. H. W[illegible] Jamaica Plain, Arthur M. [illegible] entertained O. G. Ryder, Malden, A. H. and P. S. Gilbert, all of Boston. Elsie G. Richardson had Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker of Brookline as her guests. Mrs. S. S. Stevens [illegible] Watson, Brookline. John Penhallow introduced Gardner Swan of Boston. W. H. [illegible] George F. Willett [illegible] ter P. L. [illegible] Norwood.

Mrs. S. [illegible] club courtesies for Courtney Guild of Boston. William D. Sohier was at the club as George Bramwell's guest, and H. E. Paine did the social honors for H. C. Sears and S. Parker Bremer. The Misses [illegible] Barstow of Boston and Beverly had club privileges through Mrs. E. M. Binney of the [illegible] Young of New York, Mrs. John C. Howe and Mrs. Charles Fitch, Jr., Manchester. A. W. Covel has also introduced Mrs. C. D. Hazen, Washington and Magnolia, Miss Church, Boston and Newbury; Mrs. George E. Warren, Boston and Manchester; Miss Anne Paul, Boston and Newbury; Mrs. James Newell, Boston and Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Williams of Winchester and Cohasset have put up at the club as Mr. [illegible] M. Williams' guests. Mrs. George N. Towle of Boston and Mystery Island, and G. D. Farber of Boston were the respective guests of Fred F. Rhodes and Robert Hussey. Eleanor H. Jones entertained Miss Mabel S. Rice of Jamaica Plain. Miss Eleanor Whidden has had the following party at the club as her guests: Miss A. W. Jackson, Mrs. H. N. Spaulding, Brookline; Mrs. Renton Whidden, Brookline and Manchester. Mrs. C. R. Bolton, Brookline and Shirley was E. G. Houghton's guest. A. W. Covel introduced Mrs. E. H. Haskell and Miss Marion Haskell, Newton and Magnolia; Dr. G. G. Savage of Boston was E. E. Williams' guest. The Misses Bartlett of Boston and Manchester have been at the club as Mrs. H. P. Lynch's guests.

Mrs. M. R. Wendell, Jr., of Boston introduced Mrs. F. R. Wheelwright, Providence; Henry W. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. David Proudfoot and son, Mrs. R. T. Howes, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller of Boston and Beverly Farms have been introduced by J. W. Tewksbury of Boston and Beverly Farms.

Some of this week's entertainers at the Green Gables Club have included Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch of Boston and Norton's Point, Manchester, who gave a luncheon for six on Monday. Mrs. Hoffman also entertained Monday.

Mrs. John T. Brush of New York and Magnolia was hostess for six, Mrs. Jonathan Brown of the Hamilton colony for five, and Chester Howes of Boston and Annisquam for four. A large party was entertained [illegible] Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. H. W. Pillow, guests from Swampscott. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitton, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fairleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bazzell and Mr. Anthony.

[illegible] have extended their hospitality to friends at Green Gables [illegible] H. W. Hill, Mr. Barnes, [illegible]

Mrs. McMillan of the Magnolia cottage [illegible] for a luncheon of six covers and the Costello C. Converses of Boston have likewise entertained there.

A notable [illegible] party on Thursday evening had as its honor guests Ex-Governor and Mrs. Dix of New York and East Gloucester. Their hostess was Mrs. M. Murray of New York. There were seven guests to meet the Ex-Governor and his wife.

[illegible] registered [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Newton Centre; Dr. and Mrs. Dreemoney, Miss Muriel Dreemoney of Dorchester. With them were: Mrs. John Bruce, Toronto; Wm. J. Johnson, Roxbury; Miss Juliet Whiton, Batavia, N. Y.

A. G. Walton of Wakefield gave a dinner at the club. His guests included: Mrs. Walton, Miss Walton, Wakefield; Miss Crow, Miss Martha Crow, [illegible]

Others who have enjoyed the club's hospitality have been Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Keegan, Weston, Mercer Goodrich [illegible] Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Boston, C. B. Woodruff, Birmingham, Ala.

Some of those who have been noticed at these recent tea-dances were: Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson of the Beverly [illegible] contingent, Mrs. Robert D. Evans and Miss Belle Hunt from Burgess Point, Beverly; Mrs. C. Howard [illegible] West Manchester; Mrs. W. F. Williamson of [illegible] all presiding over tables. [illegible] of the Rye Beach contingent also brought down a party. Mrs. E. C. Richardson of the Magnolia cottage colony also had a table.

Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Beverly Farms looked very attractive at the tea-dance. Her costume was of pale green taffeta. There were touches of black. She wore [illegible] tango cap of pale [illegible] with a wreath of tiny flowers of reddish plum.

Miss Madeline White of Lowell, exploited one of the new basque dresses of white charmeuse. The skirt was accordion plaited. Her hat was one of the latest French creations, a cap-like toque of white breasts with a high white wing. Mrs. White also appeared in one of the new basque costumes of white charmeuse. It was exactly like her daughter's. Her hat was of white straw. It was trimmed with wired white lace.

Miss Belle Hunt of Boston and Beverly Farms was also noticed on the floor doing the modern dances gracefully. She wore a very becoming costume of soft white silk. Her jewels were diamonds. Her hat, a black sailor shape, was trimmed with black lacquered ribbon and black aigrettes. Mrs. Robert D. Evans, her sister, was with her. She wore black satin and widow's veil.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sargent and J. F. Oakes, Jr., of Brookline have registered.

Mrs. Octavia Wilkins of Cambridge has reopened her charming cottage. She has as house guests, her sister, Mrs. Wilbur of New York, and the latter's granddaughter.

Arrivals at the Aborn are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Dockham, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harlow, James Longley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thurber, Miss Thurber, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. French, S. Gannett French, Akron, Ohio; Florence P. Spofford, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herrick, Washington, D. C.; F. A. Haskell, Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Mather of Cleveland were in Ipswich for the Hay-Appleton wedding. Mr. Mather and Mr. Hay are cousins. Miss Constance Mather, who usually Summers here, is up in the Temagami region of Canada on a camping trip. Her father, Mr. Samuel Mather, who always came here with her, is in England. Mr. Mather, Sr., has been inspecting the various golf links of the [illegible] novel experience of [illegible] The links of France, Switzerland and Great Britain were his itinerary.

New Englanders Join the Throngs at Revere

Among the new arrivals at the beach are: Mrs. J. Henry and family of Framingham; L. S. Ratell, Miss Edna La France, Samuel Tetrault, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll, Miss Lillian N. Larkin, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. Frank Matthews, F. Ritzhawesera, Springfield; David Crawford, William Crawford, Miss Helen Crawford, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Farnsworth, F. J. Collins, Springfield; Miss Elizabeth M. Daley, Miss Irene C. Delaney, Cambridge; Mrs. M. Kane, Lynn, Mrs. J. Crowley and family, Holyoke; Miss Winifred Daube, Lowell; Mrs. Harry Phillips, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. C. Cornfield, Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurd, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bentley and family, Dalton; Mrs. S. Healey, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahan, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. G. Smith, T. W. Walton, William Walton, Arthur Walton, Angus Walton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, Concord, N. H.; Miss Ella J. Butler, Miss Edna N. Clark, Marlboro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen, South Framingham; George L. Atkins, Miss Wilfred Schwab, New York, Miss Mary Canning, Miss Mary Neylon, Miss Mary M. Ericson, Springfield; John W. Driscoll, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Loretta Sullivan, Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of South Boston will spend the remainder of the season at a cottage on the boulevard at Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilduff of Roxbury are occupying the Fenwood cottage for the remainder of the season.

Harry Kelley of Fenwood road, Roxbury, will spend the remainder of the month at Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and family of Newton are occupying the Marine cottage at Ocean avenue for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Lee of Bowdoin street, Dorchester, are at their summer home at Beachmont, where they will remain until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elsdon of North avenue, Roxbury, and family are spending the Summer at the Roxbury cottage, Beachmont. The Misses Mary and Charlotte Elsdon of Quincy will be their guests for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merchant of Cambridge are occupying the cottage at Beachmont for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frassee of Montana are at the Centre House at Revere Beach for the rest of the Summer.

Miss Dorothy Tilly and friends from Mattapan are occupying the Park cottage on Crest avenue, Revere, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Brookline are at the Sagamore House, where they will remain during the rest of the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallenand and family of Wellesley Hills have opened the Ocean View cottage at Beachmont for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbith of Chicago will spend the remainder of the Summer at the Atlantic House at the Boulevard at Revere.

Mrs. Larz Anderson Writes of Her Japanese Experiences

Describes Her Presentation at Nipponese Court

How She Met Mysterious Mikado and the Empress

Has Written Book Soon to Be Issued by the Page Company

The Spell of Cherry Blossoms, the Exquisite Dancing of the Geisha Girls, the Ceremonial Atmosphere of the Temple and Ancient Shrine Interwoven Into Historical Work

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Boston's noted society leader, has written a new book, to be published soon, entitled "The Spell of Japan," which promises a social sensation

The volume, which is being published by the Page Company of Boston, presents history from a novel viewpoint—that of a famous woman of society. Mrs. Anderson is as well known socially in Washington and New York as in Boston. Her home in Brookline, "Weld," is one of the beautiful show places of the country. Her treatment of her book relates largely to the New Japan, which she had ample opportunity to observe when Mr. Anderson was United States ambassador there.

The spell of cherry blossoms, the exquisite dancing of the geisha girl, the ceremonial atmosphere of the temple and ancient shrine have been interwoven into a historical tale possible only for one who has lived in intimate touch with the Japanese. Court functions, meetings with the Empress and Emperor and Princes and Princesses of the kingdom are described with the accuracy and observance of detail of one who has entertained and been received by all the royal personages of Dai Nippon

So much has been written—and well written—about Old Japan that it is a language of the Japanese, "The rustic and stupid wife is loth to give the honorable and wise reader these few poor notes." I will write, however, of the social and diplomatic life of New Japan.

* * *

Our own embassy was shabby, but we found it rather nice and comfortable, after all; it was one of the few houses in Tokio that had a furnace, which is a rare luxury in Japan

Congress is not generous in anything which does not concern immediate home politics It will not pay for embassies which compare with those of other nations, as a rule. Granting that the government did acquire a suitable house, it would require an increase in salary to keep it up

The front door of the embassy opened into a large hall with a staircase at one side; on the right was a small reception room with an open fire. I often received guests in this room for tea; it was done in green and had Japanese brasses and prints upon the walls. Opening out of it was another small parlor done in pink and white, with rows of books about; from this one entered a drawing room with red brocade on the walls, heavy furniture and a piano. This led in turn into a large dining room finished in white, with an enclosed veranda outside.

Upstairs there were four bedrooms, with a library and a long enclosed balcony into which the sun poured all the morning

The place which I liked best of all was a writing room on this veranda. On a table covered with a blue and white Chinese cloth stood a small "hibachi," a fire box for warming the hands, made of hammered brass with fantastic chrysanthemums and leaves. There were also a long Korean pipe and a shorter Japanese one, as well as a gunmetal box that we had bought in Kyoto, inlaid with a crouching gold tiger. On the walls were red and green prints. Pottery and baskets with plants in them, and a bowl of goldfish completed the decoration of this little den

* * *

Every morning the cook sent up a French menu for approval. My husband is very fond of Japanese food, and as I like it, too, often of an evening when we were alone or had friends who also enjoy it, we would have Japanese dinners at the embassy served upon the table, but in pretty lacquer bowls or little lacquer trays. Rice with rice and "soy" was a favorite dish.

* * *

I used to enjoy sitting in the den and listening to the street noises, they were so strange and interesting. When not listening to the sounds I often used to sit and look into the bowl of glistening water where the goldfish lived, for they quite fascinated me with their jawless china, which they kept opening and shutting for food in such a greedy manner. Many humans live in a world not very much larger than a goldfish's bowl and never try to get out at all.

* * *

Naturally the most interesting event of the Winter was our audience and luncheon at court. We started from the embassy at half past ten in the morning. My husband was accompanied by his immediate staff in full evening dress and all wearing mourning bands on their arms. L. (Larz) went off in a state carriage of gold and black sent by the Emperor, with a court dignitary to conduct him and all escort of the Imperial Lancers on horseback bearing pennants of red and white, the Imperial colors.

Court carriages with the secretaries and attaches were next in line.

I followed this procession in the embassy carriage with naval and military attaches' wives in other vehicles behind.

So we started on that wonderful drive through Tokio.

For we were going to see the mysterious Mikado, Son of Heaven, heir of two thousand and five hundred years of direct descent from the Sun Goddess. Hidden away in his palace behind the ramparts and moats of ancient castles, stranger and far away he is still held sacred by millions of people.

Every view was like a picture in a fan. . . . Everywhere the men and quaint little women went tum ling along on their clicking clogs bowing low to one another.

We came to the broad expanse before the first moat of the Imperial Castle. Beyond rose the great stone wall, grey, mossgrown and impressive, of huge blocks like those of the Egyptian pyramids At the corners of the wall rose the many-storied guard houses like pagodas, with their curving roofs. We passed through a huge gateway. On each side stretched the palace, built in Old Japanese style.

Count Toda, grand master of ceremonies; Count Watanabe, minister of the Imperial household; the minister of foreign affairs and other officials and chamberlains met us at the entrance

The ladies were left in one reception room and the men gathered in another

My husband was conducted alone to the Phoenix Hall, where he was to be received by the Emperor. Taking a few steps along the gallery which looked into another delightful garden, he faced into a square, simple Japanese room, in the middle of which stood his Imperial Majesty, with his interpreter beside him, while at a distance behind and on either side were gentlemen in waiting

The Emperor extended his hand and made some inquiries through his interpreter. L. made a short speech which was afterwards translated. . . .

After this he joined me and we were both received by the Empress in the Peony Hall, a small room with hardwood floors, wood carvings, beautifully decorated walls and ceiling, but no furniture. I followed L., courtesying at the door as he bowed and again as the Empress gave me her hand. The ladies with me followed in our train, also courtesying

Her Majesty talked through an interpreter, her conversation consisting principally of questions such as, "How did you stand the journey across Siberia?" "Do you find it very cold in Japan?" "Do you enjoy flowers?" The Empress is young, bright and pretty. She was dressed in deep mourning, in European style, and as usual was done in the Western fashion. After she had spoken a few words to each one of us we courtesied and backed to the door. Their Majesties were kind enough to say they remembered us from our former luncheon at the palace during the reign of the late Emperor. In the interval between the audience and the luncheon, the latter not occurring until past twelve, we drove back to the embassy. Our "head boy" told us it was customary to have a glass of champagne upon returning from such a function, so we had some wine and biscuit. . . .

* * *

When we returned to the palace we were conducted into the vast room of One Thousand Seeds, which like the Peony Hall, had no chairs. As the luncheon was to be informal, frock coats were worn by men of the embassy in place of evening clothes. I was then presented to the Emperor, who was in khaki uniform and seemed alert and interested in everything, and we followed Their Majesties into the large dining room nearby.

This room was also vast and spacious, with glass on one side through which we looked out into the garden. The table was set in European style for thirty or forty persons, and a number of servants in European liveries stood in impressive line behind.

Their Majesties sat together in the centre of the table, with Prince and Princess Kan-in on their right and left.

Prince Kan-in, who was on one side of me, is a cousin to the Emperor, young and quite good-looking. On the other side was Prince Katsura, who was at that time prime minister and one of the strongest and best-known men in Japan.

The luncheon was in European style and delicious. The table ornaments were exquisite orchids in silver dishes.

During the meal the Emperor sent me several messages through one of the gentlemen-in-waiting, who acted as interpreter: "Do you have orchids in America?" "Are you going to like Nikko this Summer?" To my answer that I had been at Nikko, his Majesty replied that his Summer Palace was at Nikko and that he hoped we might go there, as he felt sure we would each time see even more beautiful things The Emperor proposed my husband's health by lifting his glass and drinking, and I rose, lifted his and drank to the Emperor. Then his Majesty pledged me, and I rose and drank to him in return. At the close of the luncheon charming silver bonbon boxes in old Japanese designs, such as the "hibachi" and the "kago," or sedan chair, and bearing the Imperial crest, were offered us as souvenirs. We were each delighted to select one of the attractive mementoes

After luncheon we returned again to the Hall of One Thousand Seeds, followed by the high officials of the Imperial household Here my husband and I conversed more intimately with Their Majesties. Conversation was carried on in whispers through an interpreter, for Japanese court etiquette requires that the voice be never raised while talking with the Emperor and the Empress.

So this extraordinary experience came to an end and remains a dream wonderful, seemingly unreal. The day after the audience we went over to the palace and signed our names in the Imperial books.

* * *

We were received also by several of the Imperial Princes and Princesses at their palaces. My husband went in his evening dress and I wore black. The houses were usually quite European, but were somewhat bare inside, with a little old-fashioned European furniture. As we entered we were greeted by several officials in waiting in fine uniforms, and then we were almost immediately received quite in the same fashion as by the Emperor and Empress, except that we were asked to sit down.

One day the Prince and Princess Kan-in received us. We had known them before and we found them especially agreeable. The second Princess who received us was the wife of Prince Asaka and daughter of the late Emperor. The consort also was as usual more or less about flowers, the weather and the journey.

Our diplomatic visits were made within two days of our arrival, as etiquette requires. During the Winter the ladies of the diplomatic corps decided to have a tea at the house each week. Occasionally we found one or two Japanese officials at these dinners, but not often, owing to the official mourning

To show how a Japanese lady or gentleman answers an ambassador's invitation I give a literal translation of two responses, which are quite typical:

"Worshipfully addressed.

"Having received upon my head the honorable loving invitation of the coming twenty-fifth day, I humbly regard it as the extremity of glory Referring thereto in the case of the rustic wife, there being unavoidably a previous engagement, although with regret (she) is humbly unable to ascend; consequently the little student, one person, humbly accepting, will go to the honorable residence. Rapidly, rapidly worshipfully bowing.

"Great Justice, 2nd year, 2nd moon, 19th day.

American Ambassador
Beneath the Mansion
Honourable Lady
Beneath the Mansion."

* * *

Clubs are an important element in our modern civilization, and especially for foreigners in the Orient, where bachelors so greatly predominate—I believe the proportion is even more that that of forlorn damsels in Massachusetts. . . . Speaking of manners—of course standards vary. It used to be a common thing in the country villages to see men and women bathing together in large tanks, but as westerners disapproved of this custom, a few years ago an order went forth that men and women bathing together must put on suits. The result is that today they sit on the edge of the tank or on the seashore and dress and undress as they have always done before one another, and wonder why they are obliged to put on bathing suits when they go into the water. But an order is an order they say and must be obeyed.

* * *

Blood doesnt seem to count at all, for even if a son is born later, it is the adopted son who inherits. Adoption is not always necessary, for if a man has no children he can easily divorce his wife by telling her to return to her father's house, and he may then marry another woman. The modern law also gives the privilege of divorce to the wife, but custom is so strong that she never leaves her husband of her own accord.

* * *

As the traveler's first idea on reaching land after a long voyage is to enjoy himself, I am going to suggest several forms of amusement. Perhaps I had better begin by trying to answer what is sure to be his first question—"Where is the best tea house, with the prettiest geisha girls?"

We found the most celebrated "geishas" were in Kyoto, where the dancing is classic, a model for the rest of the country. Here were also the best-trained "maikos," or little dancers.

The chiriki, or one-power tea house, which we visited is one of the most famous in the country. . . . At the entrance of this tea house we removed our shoes and passed over the soft mats into the simple pretty rooms open to the air and overlooking the lovely garden.

It took some time for the little entertainers to gather, for they are not used to haste. In the meantime we sat on our mats while tea and "sake" were served by the "nakan," or maids, who shave off their eyebrows in order to make themselves plainer and so set off the beauty of the dancers. They came slipping in and falling upon their knees before us, bowing low and presenting the tiny cups for drinking all a matter of much ceremony and etiquette when politely done.

Finally some wee "maikos" came shuffling in with their quaint dress and hair make-up and knelt among us in picturesque attitudes. These "maikos" are girls of from ten to thirteen years of age, who are training to be geishas. Following them came the geishas themselves, the elder dancers and then the musicians began to tune and twang their instruments and to chant the monotonous songs that tell the story of the dancing.

Our eyes grew with wonder and delight as the figures were taken up in turn—one after another—movements grotesque, but oh, so dainty and quaint Such posturing in adorably awkward attitudes. Such sliding with tiny feet turned inward, heads and arms at all angles, eyes askew To one to whom their dancing has become familiar, it is all so fascinating and fanciful, so full of delight and grace and meaning

Tomoji and Kaneko, both maikos, dear tiny figures in gray garments and huge "obis"—danced the story of the Stone Bridge. One of them was a peony and the other a lion

So they postured and made picture after picture, and when it was over came and sat among us to help pass the tea and "sake" and cake and fruits that had been so daintily prepared. After that there was more dancing and we took our leave amid much laughter and many "sayonaras" and wishes for a speedy return from our cheery little entertainers

The geishas of Kyoto dress in more subdued colors than they do elsewhere. An American woman would be impressed by the cost of some of the kimonos, for no expense is spared in making them as beautiful as possible.

These girls are the professional entertainers of Japan. They can be called to private houses as well as to tea houses to help pass the time with their dancing and singing, and are cultivated in all the arts and graces that may add to their ability to please

Thus a geisha not only sings and dances attractively, but she is a trained conversationalist She is not necessarily immoral, as Westerners often imagine. It is not uncommon even today for a girl to die by her own hand because she loves a man who for some reason cannot marry her. Many Japanese believe, however, that the geishas are dangerous, designing and hard-hearted creatures, related to the fox-women—a kind of goblin ghost, believed in by the ignorant

The geisha's songs are usually of love. The following is one of the chief favorites:

"In vain thy cloak do I hide, love,
And in vain to thy sleeve do I cling;
Wilt thou no longer abide, love,
Nor give me for Winter, fond Spring?
I push back the window so slightly,
And point to the snow-burdened land;
O love, wilt thou leave me thus lightly,
And choose the cold snow for my hand."

* * *

Perhaps the best-known tea house in Tokio is the Maple Leaf Club. We dined there one evening when there was a full moon and the lovely mysterious little garden was like a dream in the glorious night

The meal was served on lacquer service by dainty geishas, as we sat on the soft mats, while delightful dances were performed before us. Our favorite was the spider dance, in spite of its name. The house is famous for its excellent dancing and its pretty girls

* * *

When other entertainment fails there is always a "matsuri"—a fair held in the streets or in the open spaces about the temple. . . . Every "matsuri" has its fortune teller. I found one sitting in a little booth—an aged, bald-headed old man with horn spectacles which did not in the least conceal his piercing eyes. He asked my age and, muttering continually, lifted the divining rod to his forehead. After looking at me through a magnifying glass he proceeded to separate the packets of rods and finally, by means of an interpreter, he said: "You will be married in two years and have three children by the time you are thirty

I bowed gravely and thanked him, telling him that he was a wonderful soothsayer, a verdict with which he seemed to agree perfectly. It may be mentioned, however, that I am over thirty and have been married many years with no children

* * *

In other chapters of the book Mrs. Anderson interestingly discusses such phases of Japanese life as "flowers, birds and owl," the festivals, the cults and shrines, poetry, prose and plays, the wonderful Japanese pottery painting and sketching arts. Her chapter upon boat-hunting among the Ainus is of thrilling interest.

Episodes, incidents, folk lore tales, and legendary lore have been taken advantage of here and there to supply setting for stronger detail.

Fifty-five handsome illustrations serve to enhance the spell of the story.

Mrs. Anderson describes in detail the Japanese sport of wrestling. She was an interested and eager witness of wrestling bouts. The Japanese kitchen and Emperor's drawing room are extremes in her pictures of Japanese life One chapter is devoted to motoring and cruising, in which many different trips are given and inference drawn for the benefit of travelers in the Orient.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, from a crayon portrait by F. Graham Porter.

Along the Bay's South Shore

All the Old Characters of Fact and Fiction Came to Attend Ball at Allerton

One of the unique social affairs of the [illegible] White [illegible] the Old [illegible] Savage [illegible] of green [illegible] Mrs. White was a [illegible] up-to-date 1914 [illegible] Allerton was a very [illegible] Her costume [illegible] of white [illegible] was a baby [illegible] with [illegible] embroidered [illegible] Miss Claudia [illegible] down to areas [illegible]

[illegible] present included Mrs. W [illegible]

[illegible] had assembled a [illegible] Weston [illegible]

[illegible] Summer of [illegible] New [illegible] a few weeks at [illegible]

[illegible] who are [illegible] a few [illegible] of friends at [illegible]

[illegible] and family [illegible] a few weeks [illegible]

[illegible] McGrady of [illegible] ed to their [illegible] a few weeks [illegible] at the "May- [illegible]

[illegible] entertaining [illegible] daughter [illegible] at [illegible] pret- [illegible] Allerton [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] will [illegible] his Summer [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] her daughter [illegible] and Aller- [illegible] at their [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. W [illegible] daughter of Mr [illegible] the Misses [illegible] of [illegible] debu[illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] a very [illegible]

[illegible] French peas[illegible] Her gow[illegible] with a [illegible] terial. [illegible] spangles [illegible] a white [illegible] over her shoulders and hid her face. Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] delstacht. Her costume was the [illegible] gular man's dress suit with a tall [illegible] hat. She easily fooled her many [illegible] iends, who thought that she was

[illegible] was held at the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon, the [illegible] were the Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Bartlett, and Mrs. Bates. Mrs. Barrier won first prize while Mrs. Bates was the winner of the second prize. Among those present were Mrs. Wil-

Boston's Beautiful Woman for London Exhibit

ARTIST GARO SIGNALLY HONORED BY ROYAL SOCIETY

PHOTO BY GARO, BOSTON

John H. Garo's picture of "A Beautiful Woman," to be hung with five [illegible] of his own prints in the Royal Society of Water Color Painters' Gallery, London, from September 5 to October 11, stands for one of the most signal honors received by a photographer.

[illegible] G[illegible] was asked by the London salon committee to show pictures to be accepted and hung without a jury passing on them.

Mr. Garo is the only American thus invited. Only two Europeans were [illegible] honored.

[illegible] Beautiful Woman," a photograph of Miss Helene [illegible] promises to attract widespread interest abroad, was [illegible] for the London exhibition.

[illegible] Hodge of New [illegible] Mrs. Joseph King entertained as [illegible]

The [illegible] Allerton [illegible] the Misses [illegible] Mrs. M. J. Baker and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. S. [illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible] the [illegible] the sur- [illegible] are invited to be present.

Charms of Winthrop Attracting them All

Among the new arrivals at Win- [illegible] New York [illegible] and fam- [illegible] of Bos- [illegible] Westfield, [illegible] Dorches- [illegible]

W. R. Lateford of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss W. E. Nugent of Boston, Joseph Fontaine of Providence, John Murphy of New York, J. R. Bronson of New York, L. Noonan of Providence, [illegible] Michael O'Brien of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Holyoke [illegible]

[illegible] of Worcester [illegible] Smith [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Freder- [illegible] of Winthrop, Me.; Mrs. Sarah Thompson and baby of Louisville, Ky.; and Mrs. J. W. Keller of [illegible] ton, Mrs. C. Colloyan of Webster, Mass., and Mrs. A. Shernly of Webster, Mass.; A. H. Rankin of Boston, E. W. Bennett of New York, J. E. Cooney of New York, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ter, Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible] son of Ipswich, Mass.; S. Bronson of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boudreau of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre of Dorchester; Miss Grace Whitman of Boston, Mr. and [illegible] and Mrs. Harry Market of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverty of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daley of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryan of Charlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kelleher of Roxbury, Misses Frankie Alexander [illegible] Bessie James of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howley of Brookline; Patrick Brogan of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith of Lincoln [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Johnson of [illegible] are occupying a suite of [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander [illegible] of Newton will spend the remainder of the Summer on Sea Foam avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Cook of Jersey City will remain at the Morrison House for the rest of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis [illegible]

[illegible] cottage for the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. [illegible] and family of Charlestown will spend the Summer at the Monument Cottage, Ocean Spray.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gleason and family of Dorchester have opened their Summer home on [illegible] the remainder of the [illegible] [illegible] family of Milton [illegible]

[illegible] cottage on Shore [illegible] Daniel Thompson and [illegible] Wellesley Hills, where they will entertain friends for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and family of Cambridge have rented a suit in Locust street, [illegible] remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cassidy of Rochester, N. H., will be at their cottage, the Ivanhoe, on Shore drive, for the remainder of the Summer.

Joy Always Rules North Scituate

hotel dances [illegible] parties con- [illegible] tion bridge party were carried away by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] the [illegible] exhibition of modern dances given at the Cliff Hotel by Marion W. Ballein and Clarence S. Waugh was tremendously enjoyed by the hotel guests and their cottage friends. Miss Ballein and Mr. Waugh came down from the North Shore grill at Magnolia, where they have been dancing for some time.

[illegible] services held every Sunday [illegible] numbers to the foot of Grasshopper [illegible] Boulevard. Bishop Lawrence expects to hold the last service, which will be the Sunday before Labor Day.

Wenham Tea Parties

On some of our recent, real, Summer days which [illegible] August has so grudgingly given, the scene of the grounds of the "Tabby Cat" Tea [illegible] at Wenham has been [illegible]

[illegible] Wood of [illegible]

[illegible] of Henry Aspinwall [illegible]

[illegible] S[illegible], Jr., of Phil- [illegible] Rocks, was also [illegible]

Miss Mary F. Anderson, daughter of [illegible] Anderson, the Boston lawyer, who has a permanent residence on [illegible] Grand [illegible] Springs, Maine.

Mrs. Charles T. Parker is recovering from her sudden and serious illness at Bar Harbor, and expects to return to "Cotsnabble" her Wenham cottage, the coming week.

Society at the Seashore Resorts

Boardwalk in Atlantic City Style Is the Latest For Nantasket Beach

The residents of Nantasket are very enthusiastic over the plan of J[illegible] [illegible] and Daniel J. Pren- [illegible] dergast [illegible] are going to have a bill [illegible] to next year's Legislature to [illegible] for a large [illegible] on Nantasket [illegible] boardwalk [illegible] Atlantic City.

A large [illegible] was held [illegible] the Driftwood [illegible] in honor of Miss [illegible] last Wednesday evening. Among those present were [illegible] Misses [illegible] ine Mur[illegible] Hynes, [illegible] Clarence M[illegible] Mildred O'Brien.

Edmund [illegible] a student at Georgetown College, Washington, D. C., is summering in [illegible]

Mr. and M[illegible] Roberts and their little [illegible] meeting [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] family are situated on Cent[illegible] for the season. Mr. [illegible] great baseball fan and can [illegible] in a box cheering [illegible] when either the Braves [illegible] are in tow[illegible]

Philip Pretto [illegible] the larg[illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] ternoon. M[illegible] five pound [illegible] Friday [illegible] noon, and is now await[illegible] Summer resident to br[illegible] but hopes the attempt w[illegible]

John A[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] auto rides [illegible] in his large machine.

The "Marie [illegible] Hill is the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Summer [illegible]

Mrs. M[illegible] Hill has been ent[illegible] cottage.

[illegible]

[illegible] of Hampton Hill en- [illegible] ends dur- [illegible] long [illegible] swimmers in [illegible] the Gammon [illegible]

Friends of Kenberma Set Receive Warm Welcome

Tuesday afternoon Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, a theatrical favorite, entertained the Kenberma Bridge Club at her beautiful Summer home.

Miss Madeline Spence held a large whist party at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The [illegible] ladies [illegible] Margaret [illegible] Louise Rodgers, [illegible] whist were the Misses Alice and [illegible] Brine, Agnes Fitzgibbons, Alice and Mollie Sullivan, Margaret and Sadie Green.

The Misses May and Clare O'Connor are summering at the Hotel Pemberton. Miss May graduated from Smith's College last June, while her sister, Miss Clare, enters her sophomore year at Smith's next September.

Miss May Flynn, one of the most popular and charming debutants of the season, is entertaining her friends at the Hotel [illegible] stopping during the Summer months.

On Saturday evening a large dancing party was held on the spacious lawns adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neil in honor of their daughter, Miss Bessie O'Neil. Japanese lanterns illuminated the lawn upon which many young couples danced to the popular strains of three large graphophones. At 11 [illegible] the party [illegible] on the [illegible] bonfire and [illegible] held. Among those who were present were the Misses Harriet Gordon, Margaret Fleming, Gertrude McCormick, Mary Patterson, Dorothy Kelley, Catherine McCormick, Ritta and Alice Patterson, Beatrice Brine, Messrs. Henry Duffy, Theo Rilley, Ned Whalen, Monty Brine, Arthur O'Leary, Alfred [illegible], Arthur Sullivan, Philip Mc- [illegible]

[illegible] horseback riding Mrs. Flanigan [illegible]

Miss Mary Galvin and Miss Margaret Galvin, the daughters of C. O'Connell Galvin, were the guests of Miss Mary McLaughlin of Worcester at her cottage, the "Kenberma," at Kenberma.

The Misses Fitzpatrick of Kenberma are interesting a number of their friends in a whist party which they will hold at the beautiful Summer home of their mother on Thursday afternoon, August 27. The proceeds of the whist are to be given to the Cecelia Guild to which the Fitzpatricks belong.

Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald's recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Miss Grace O'Brien and Miss [illegible]

[illegible] tertaining Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] The latter is [illegible]

Miss Margaret D[illegible] Sallie Driscoll were hostesses at a whist party which was held at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Driscoll of Waveland. The verandas surrounding the home were tastefully decorated with lanterns and flowers. Miss Ethel Spence received a hand[illegible] Mrs. Margaret [illegible] S. C., a beautiful piece of hand embroidery; Mrs. John O'Connell [illegible] Frank Callahan, a hand painted sugar bowl and Miss Mary Gilbride a hat pin holder as a consolation souvenir. A pleasing musical program was rendered.

[illegible] Kelly is the guest [illegible] of Kenberma.

Miss Katherine O'Brien of [illegible] has been the guest [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. William O'[illegible] of Charleston, S. C., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Kenberma.

Mrs. John McDonald of Kenberma is entertaining Mrs. John Corcoran at her handsome Summer home.

Miss Dorothy and Grace Nolan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John No[illegible]

[illegible]

Some of the guest included the Misses McCarthy of Windemere, the Misses Finnigan of Pemberton, "Buddy" Ryan, John Fitzgerald, John Hogan, Billie Sweeney and William Gallagher.

Miss Dorothy Nolan has returned from a trip in New York. She was greatly missed by her many [illegible] friends, who delight to see Miss Nolan's performances in the water.

"MEDIATION"

As the situation stands in many cases we know happen, at most any New England Summer resort

By Nell Brinkley

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Nobody is so strong, so ardent a pleader for Peace as the pup who loves two people when those silly two are in the glooms of war. He sits between, in the wide, silent, empty, waste that has grown between them, and lifts his anguished voice straight out of his lonely, 'wildered dog-heart.

And his eyes glitter with tears while he points his blunt wet black nose to the wind-washed sky and wonders how anybody could get mad on anybody else in the Summertime! Please have a heart—you lovers who scrap—and listen to mediation.—NELL BRINKLEY.

Hull Folks Hold Whist For Scholarship Fund

A whist and tea was held at the Summer estate of Hon. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell of Hull. Mrs. James O'Connell, mother of Mr. O'Connell, has started a scholarship fund for Boston College and the event added to the treasury. The large veranda surrounding the residence was filled with whist tables. After the whist tea was served to the large number who participated in the afternoon's enjoyment.

Mrs. Joseph O'Connell was assisted in directing the whist by Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, who is well known to the musical and society circles of Boston. A coterie of young debutantes who assisted included Miss Dorothy and Bessie Moran, Miss Regina La Barge, Miss Grace Good and Miss Marie Patterson.

Miss Mary McCormick of Hull has been taking an automobile tour through New Hampshire with a number of friends.

The annual dancing party of the town of Hull was held in the Town Hall Monday evening. Several hundred were present. John Waterhouse of Hull directed the musical program.

Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara, Jr., of Brookline with a number of other Brookline women, conducted a whist party at Hotel Pemberton Thursday afternoon. Many of the women along the shore were present. The proceeds are to be given to the Third of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cullen have been entertaining a number of their friends at their residence at Pemberton. They entertained a number of theatrical people last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Spaulding, the latter known to the theatrical world as Mari Camille, together with Miss Edna Leeds, have also been guests the past week.

Miss Genevieve and Pauline Dolan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolan of Pemberton, have been entertaining Miss Dorothy Quincy and Miss Rose Fitzgerald of Kenberma. Inspector Michael Crowley and wife and P. H. Crowley have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan at their Summer home.

C. F. Bacon of Hull has returned to his estate on Hull Hill after touring Europe. Mr. Bacon returned before the war delayed tourists.

The proceeds of the lawn party which was held by a number of the children of Pemberton amounted to $50. The children have given the money to the Floating Hospital.

Miss Alice Collier of Beverly, Miss Emma McIntire of Chelsea, J. C. Fleming of New York, Edward Ryes of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loomis of Cambridge have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hastings at their Summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carver has been entertaining over the week end A. M. Peterson and Miss Florence L. Pickard.

Whist parties are becoming the favorite pastime with the women of Pemberton. A number of the women have formed the "Neighborhood Whist." On Friday evening Mrs. P. W. Carver was the hostess. The verandas surrounding the house were tastefully decorated with flowers and lanterns. Dainty whist trophies were given to the highest scorers. Following the whist a collation was served.

Miss Mary and Rose Dwyer of Upton were the week-end guests of the Misses Driscoll of Hull. The Misses Driscolls planned dinner parties at the Pemberton Inn for their guests' pleasure.

Miss Adelaide Watson and Miss Regina La Borgeois are two of the most ardent croquet players on Hull Hill. The croquet court adjoining the Watson estate is often the scene of interesting games.

Miss Margaret Dwyer entertained a number of her friends at her Summer home Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Sampson is entertaining Mrs. Burton and children at her Summer estate.

Miss Grace Good is spending the Summer months with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Hull Hill.

Among the new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson, who have a cottage.

The "Alice" cottage on Stony Beach is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hentigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodder are occupying a cottage, as is also Dr. and Mrs. O'Dell of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustine and family of Natanee avenue have an attractive cottage for the Summer.

Mrs. L. P. Lorring and Mrs. William Lorring are spending a few weeks at the Lorring homestead on Spring street.

Miss Dorothy May of Hull has been spending a few days with Miss Margaret Hunt of Middleton.

The dinner and dancing party on Wednesday evening at the Boston Yacht Clubhouse at Hull was enjoyed by two hundred members and their guests. A very fine musicale was also enjoyed the same evening. On Thursday evening an entertainment was enjoyed. The band concerts during the week have been a source of interest. Friday evening another dancing party was held.

Water Sports Held First Place at Hough's Neck

The Quincy Yacht Club is the centre of interest to the people of Hough's Neck. The races which have been taking place, have been especially interesting. Tuesday evening the regular hop of the week took place, while on Wednesday evening a special dancing party was held. Thursday evening the regular whist party was enjoyed by many of the whist enthusiasts of the Hough's Neck Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley of Dorchester, who are summering at Great Hill, Hough's Neck, have been entertaining Dr. Henry Walsh of Dorchester and William Ivory of Portland. Miss Bessie Bradley, the winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, is spending a few weeks in Milford.

Miss Ieanor Williams, the pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Great Hill, is one of the finest swimmers of the younger set. Miss Williams entertains many of her school friends during the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullane of Great Hill have been entertaining some of their friends. The Mullane auto is the scene of many parties.

Miss Helen Merriam, the winsome young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merriam, is one of the finest young boatswomen of the shore. Together with a number of her friends she often goes on long sails along shore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin have been entertaining at their bungalow. Mrs. L. V. Jennings and Miss Agnes Fitzgerald of New York.

Miss Mazie Evans of Roxbury and Miss Eleanor Gannon of Beachmont have been the week-end guests of Miss Katherins Countis of Hough's Neck.

Mrs. D. D. Driscoll was hostess to a party of Summer people at Hough's Neck at an outing to Pumpkin's Island. The party motored over to the island in launches and then partook of luncheon. Among those present were Mrs. J. Marr, Mrs. John L. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Galvin, Mrs. H. P. Minard, Mrs. John F. J. Countie, Mrs. J. W. Collins and Mrs. Landers.

Miss Evelyn Duffy, who is a guest of Mrs. John Collins, held a party at the attractive Summer home of Mrs. Collins. The young people who were present were all members of the same dancing class to which Miss Duffy belongs. During the afternoon a luncheon was served. The table decorations consisting of cut flowers and ferns. Among the invited were Miss Hilda Cole, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Dorothy Cole, Miss Helen Heiser, Miss Florence Thompson and Miss Helen Driscoll. During the afternoon the guests enjoyed dancing in the large living room of the Collins' home.

Mrs. George Walker is entertaining Mrs. Joseph P. Cannon and daughter for a few weeks.

The Annual Bingville Barn Dance of Hough's Neck will take place in Tom's dancing pavilion on Friday evening, August 28. A number of the young people are planning to attend in true country costume.

Miss Esther Cahill of Brighton is spending a few weeks at Post Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marr have one of the prettiest houses near the waterfront at Hough's Neck. Mrs. Marr has been entertaining a great deal the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Cambridge have been entertaining at their prettily appointed cottage.

Felix Reich of Chicago is spending the remainder of the Summer at Hough's Neck. Mr. Reich is one of the largest theatrical managers of the West.

Mrs. Burdigan of the "Mildred" cottage, Bell street, has been entertaining a number of her friends over the week end.

Rev. William Devline, S. J., has been the guest of Mrs. John Collins.

Mrs. D. D. Driscoll and Mrs. J. Collins went on an auto trip to Foxboro last week to visit some of the institutions there.

Mrs. Henry Hudson and her mother, Mrs. F. U. Mowry, have been entertaining at their pretty cottage. They frequently go on long sailing cruises in their pretty sailing vessel.

E. J. Delaney of Carthage, Mo., is spending the Summer months with his mother at her attractive cottage on Centre road, Hough's Neck. He has been entertaining Thomas S. Henley of Carthage and his two sisters, Misses Bernice and Margaret Henley. Daniel McDonald of Allston has been spending the week-ends at the Delaney cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heerde are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heerde of Hough's Neck.

The "Clinton" cottage is occupied by Mrs. A. McCarthy and her daughters. Miss Gertrude McCarthy is one of the best young divers of the younger set.

Mrs. Jack West of Hough's Neck has joined her husband in Philadelphia for a few weeks.

Mrs. Tufts of Hough's Neck has been entertaining her sister from Manchester the past week.

The "Chelsea" cottage on Bird street was the scene of a merry party, the hostess being Miss Charlotte Heerde. Her guests included Miss Grace Calger, Miss Emma Muncmaier of Jamaica Plain, Miss Dora Laffey, Miss Blanche Daniel, Miss Margaret Gillson, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Miss Jennie Shaw and Miss Aloysia Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoddard and their young family have been entertaining at their cottage this season.

Mr. Stoddard is a dean in one of the leading universities in North Carolina.

Francis Murphy has been spending his vacation in his attractive cottage on Bird street. His pretty young daughter, Miss Ruth Murphy, is quite an accomplished violinist.

Addis Dempsey takes many long trips in his fine launch, which was formerly owned by E. J. Delaney. The launch is an exceptionally fine one and was designed by Mr. Morse of the Hingge Training School.

Harry M. Perkins of New York was the guest of Miss Theresa Masterson at the cottage of her mother, the "Eulalia." Miss Theresa Marie Tobin of Roxbury was also the guest at the "Eulalia" cottage this past week.

The guests who accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll to hear the band concert Sunday on the spacious piazza of their Summmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, William Carroll, J. Costello, D. Dunn and the Misses Ethel Fuller and Florence Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ring and son of Brighton are among the new arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCance of Jamaica Plain were the guests of Martha Crosby of Cresby street.

Cohasset Visitors In Tennis Rivalry

Tennis parties were in order in Cohasset last week. At the Golf Club Miss Margaret Paine was hostess at a party on last Friday to twelve players using three courts. Another tennis party was given by Mrs. J. F. McElwain at her Beach Island Courts. Mrs. McElwain entertained thirty-five guests and a collation was served on the lawn.

Mrs. Jeffry Lewis and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer were the hostesses at the tea dance given at the club last week. These dances are very popular and are held almost every week.

Professor Frank McNamara is instructing in golf at the club now and he is scheduled to play a match game with Mike Brady of Wollaston here on the fifth of September.

A pop concert was given at the Town Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the First Parish Church. The orchestra was conducted by Horatio R. Tower and the special features were dances by Miss May Allen and Mr. McDevit sang delightfully many popular songs. The patronesses were Mrs. Alonson Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. A. F. Hemis Mrs. Charles W. Gammons, Mrs. George W. Collier, Mrs. W. L. Cole, Mrs. Charles H. Cousens, Mrs. Harold H. Cousens, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Lyman D. Willcutt, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. Hammond Whitney, Mrs. C. F. Wheelwright, Mrs. A. B. James and Mrs. Charles H. Haven.

Miss Teresa A. Curley of Roxbury has been the house guest of Miss Veronica Vahn for the last two weeks at the summer home of her parents at Conasset.

Today to the beautiful estate of Charles E. Mason to the pageant given by the Indian and negro students to secure scholarships for their school in Hampton, Va. Much interest has been shown in these boys in Bar Harbor and the other New England places chosen for their exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Barron have, because of the war, abandoned all idea of going to Europe this Summer and are now planning to spend September and October in the White Mountains.

The Rev. Howard Key Bartow has, after ten days' anxiety, had a cable from Mrs. Bartow stating she is safe at Interlaken, and William D. Mandell and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Mandell, are expected by their family at Cohasset almost any day as they are thought to have sailed from England.

The dance class conducted by Miss Elinor Crehore at the Cohasset Yacht Club, is a great success. There are to be a series of eight dances held every Friday evening and the members are the young married couples of the Summer colony. Their dance is one of the jolliest events of the week.

Miss M. V. McCormack of Chicago, chartered the schooner Pilot Boat Jason for a sailing excursion last Tuesday. Miss McCormack has remodeled the A. C. Burrage residence into one of the most beautiful places on the South Shore and entertains generously during her sojourn at Cohasset.

The Readinh Club met last Monday at Mrs. William L. Parkers on Border street. This is a very attractive little circle, meeting once a week during the Summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark and their family are spending the month of August in the Adirondacks, but are expected back at their Cohasset home, "Chit-Dam," the first of September.

Miss Harriet Bayley whose engagement to H. V. Long was recently announced, is seen frequently riding or motoring with her fiance and a very interesting equipage is the smart little basket carriage and pony with Miss Jeerie Bancroft, aged six, holding the ribbons. She has won a blue ribbon for driving at one of the children's horse shows at Cohasset.

There's Joy at Scituate Despite Gloomy Weather

In case of foggy and bad seasons weather scituate goes merrily on its way. The dances at the library are frequent and popular, nothing never loses its charm, the Idle Hour Theatre is doing full and tennis is a joy all the day long.

Mrs. Henry Wyman Barrett, is one of the most delightful hostesses of the Scituate Summer colony. Her beautiful residence, "Fairview," is always the scene of a charming dinner-party, luncheon, or some festival or bashin in honor of her many out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Whitmore have moved into their new home and are planning a large "house-warming" to celebrate the event. It is sure to be a splendid success as Mrs. Whitmore is a clever hostess and knows the art of wise selection in bringing together her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley Robinson with their son have arrived at The Kent and expect to remain for the rest of the Summer.

Mrs. Thomas A. Woods so popular with all the guests at the hotel, has just returned with her jolly party from a trip through the White Mountains. Accompanying her were Miss Marie Murphy, Miss Peggy Mahoney, Jack Bailey and Mrs. Woods' son, Tom Woods. And there is a growing conviction that Buford very long there will be an engagement announced in the Woods family.

Dr. T. B. Lund who has been since the early Summer in Europe, attending a medical convention, arrived in Scituate last Sunday. Dr. Lund came from London via Halifax and is glad to get home after such a strenuous voyage.

Count George Walbuch of Scituate had escaped from the war zone and was safe in Switzerland when last heard from.

The Scituate Yacht Club has of-

Gay Season Is Now at Its Height in Annisquam

Mr. and Mrs. John Daucett of Folly Cave have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Hobby of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid of Highstreet have been recent guests of C. J. Anderson of Cambridge. Miss Ruth Reid and Miss Ethel Reid of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piper and son Charles of Roxbury, Mass., are occupying the cottage of Mrs. Reid and Frank McGrath of Allston are occupying the "Olive Branch" cottage in the Mill colony.

Miss Carrie L. Donelson entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bennett of Chelsea.

A fair under the auspices of the social committee of the Riverdale Grange is being planned for August 18 and 19, the feature attraction being a baby show.

Mrs. Nelson H. Carter and two children of Chicopee are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Judson P. Marvin.

Mrs. Henry H. Walker of High street is entertaining his son Harry and grandson Edwin of Somerville.

Mrs. Julian Burdick, one of the fered to pay part of the expense of filling in a channel from the basin to the club. Work has already begun by the Harbor and Land Commission. Many marked improvements in the harbor and surroundings are in progress. The park commissioners recently visited the town and the State and town have appropriated $12,000 for this purpose.

Manager Martin of The [illegible]ut has hired every available room in Scituate for the overflow from now to the end of the season. Miss Sarah Marsena who has been spending a few weeks there, has just returned to New York; Rev. Lyman B. Weeks, who is supplying at the Unitarian Church, is located at The Kent. Other recent arrivals are Dr. Crawford and his family of Pittsburgh, George A. Hall with his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyler.

Pemgotty Beach is gay with bathers every day, especially the large artistic and literary circle living on the Cliffs. Jessie Ellina of this set has left for New York to rehearse for the coming theatrical season. Miss May Aileen of the Third Cliff gave an exhibition of her beautiful dancing at the Hop Concert at Conasset last Friday evening.

Miss Polly Piper is the acknowledged champion tennis player of the Cliff courts.

Much anxiety is expressed by the friends of Mrs. C. L. Capp, who when last heard from was in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kimball and Miss Dorothy Kimball are at their beautiful new villa on the second Cliff.

Miss Agnes Abbott was a recent dinner hostess at the Lafe Young Tanglewood, when Mrs. A. Davis gave a star party in honor of the noted author.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Usher Munro and Miss Edith Munro will be at Bellmont for the remainder of the Summer.

NEWS OF THE BEACH AND THE RESORTS From the Resorts

Gloucester Social Season at Height

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. John Newell of Somerville are guests in East Gloucester.

George M. Bowler has taken a cottage at Long Beach.

At the Universalist Church, Tuesday, Miss Clementine Lawrence of New York married Irwin Benson of Binghamton. Rev. William H. Rider of Essex officiated. The couple were unattended, except by the parents of the bride and reception at the casino of the Hawthorne Inn followed.

Rufus A. Gonsalves and family of Concord have a cottage at Brier Neck for the season.

Mrs. Joseph Sand and family of Jamaica Plain have the Ruth Peiper cottage at Brier Neck.

George M. Bowler and family of Concord have as their guests at their Brier Neck cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loring of South Bend, Indiana, and Ernest C. Warren and family of Woburn.

Marshall P. Smith and family have taken the Slacer cottage at Brier Neck for the summer.

The Mr. Hoffmans of Melrose are at the Mary cottage, Brier Neck.

"Brier View" cottage is occupied by Ernest W. and J. L. Tutten and families of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Adams and family of Medford are among the new cottagers at Brier Neck.

Mrs. Greig Breckenridge of Melrose are at Brier Neck.

Twin Light cottage is occupied by the family of John Burgess of Chatham. Mrs. Florence Clarke of Cambridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller at Summer Neck cottage, Brier Neck. W. A. Hale, superintendent of schools at Concord, and family, have closed their Brier Neck cottage and returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langmaid and son of Watertown, Mrs. Frederick G. Leslie and Gilbert P. Leslie of Wellesley, S. S. Salisbury, Herbert F. Hollis and Miss Viviana Salisbury, Miss Marion Merriam of Boston, W. A. Learned of Newton, Mrs. George A. Teel and Miss Alice E. Teel of Arlington, Mrs. J. H. Shattuck of Winchendon and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puffer of Wellesley are registered at Good Harbor Beach for August.

Mrs. A. B. Lawrie of West Somerville is occupying the Sargent cottages at Brier Neck.

Miss David Newman and family of Roxbury are occupying their Brier Neck cottage. They are entertaining the Misses Cohen and Mr. Rosen of Roxbury; Mrs. Frank C. Grant of Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. James Fall and Philip of Milton are guests of Mrs. David Taylor of West Medford has the Brier Neck cottage recently erected for the Middlesex Associates. The "Craig" cottage is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family of Andover, Mrs. Arthur Kenyon of Mrs. Craig's family.

Frank H. Sawyer and family of Woburn are occupying "Seaside" cottage again at Brier Neck.

The family of James Cogan of Winchester are occupying the Hall cottage, and Miss Christine Cogan has as her guest, Miss Alta Hartley of Winchester.

The Brier Associates, a party of twenty-three young Boston girls, are occupying one of the larger Brier Neck cottages.

Mrs. M. L. Wellington has arrived with her family from Lexington, and is now occupying the "Morrison" at Brier Neck Summer home.

John H. Parent and family of Worcester are occupying the Sargent cottage for the remainder of the season.

"Holm Lea" cottage is occupied by W. C. Travers and family of Waltham, who last year had the Silver Spray cottage.

"Kumagen" is the inscription on the cottage opened recently at Brier Neck by J. H. Peacock and family of Dorchester.

The "Thistle" cottage at Brier Neck is being occupied by John Stark and family of Waltham.

M. J. Clark and family and Mrs. Jerome Murphy, all of Waltham, have leased one of the Brier Neck cottages for the rest of the Summer months.

Clarence E. Fuller and family of Brookline are in "Saltair," their Summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Trowbridge and family of Somerville, are occupying their Brier Neck cottage, "Tidal Wave."

John T. Callahan and family of Dorchester have arrived at Brier Neck for their thirteenth season.

Thomas F. Keohane and family of Dorchester have arrived at their Long Beach cottage, "Urewelkum," until late in September.

"Walgurter," the Brier Neck Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin of Quincy, has been opened.

E. H. Parker and family of Jamaica Plain, have arrived at their long eBach cottage, "Urewelkum."

Mrs. J. Boulton of Cambridge is another Summer Bostonian who has located at Long Beach.

William H. Tomlinson and family of West Newton have arrived at Long Beach.

S. S. Arvis and family of Concord and Henry Spinach and family of Winchester, have opened their cottages.

Yesterday on the grounds of the Hawthorne Inn, a lawn party reception was tendered the Gloucester District Nurse Association by a delegation of North Shore society folks in recognition of the work performed by the Nurse Association. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Harcourt, assisted by Miss Edith Notman.

The patronesses were: Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Miss Mabel Richardson, Miss Eleanor Hooper Jarne, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Miss Georgiana Dodge, Miss E. P. H. Boldwin, Mrs. Lucius Tuttle Merriam, Mrs. F. E. Holder, Miss Eugenie Heller, Mrs. James A. Dix, wife of ex-Governor Dix, Mrs. Archibald Forseth, Mrs. James Clay, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Moses Williams, Miss Mabel Welch, Mrs. H. F. Erben, Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, Mrs. J. D. McKay, Mrs. Henry D. Sleeper.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, was the guest of honor at the Hammond Summer home at Lookout Hill. Mrs. Harrison is a guest at the Hammond Summer home and is delighted with the charms of Cape Ann's shore.

Among the greater Bostonians registered at the Hawthorne Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed Perry, Miss Lee Porter of Boston, Elsin H. Abbott, Jr., of Cambridge, P. A. Farson of Wollaston, Mrs. Irene Bullock of Malden, Charles W. Stanley of Boston, W. W. Nickerson of Leominster, Mrs. Waldo Bushnell of Leominster and C. G. Kirton of Lexington.

Tuesday, Mrs. Hammond was chairman of the annual "Gloucester Day," held at Stage Fort Park on Thursday, which was attended by nearly 2,000 visitors from all along the North Shore.

Dinner Dances Are Feature at Swampscott

This week finds Swampscott in its maiest dress and merriest mood. The past week everything that contributes to a charming summer season has been happening, dance teas, whist parties, dinner dances, concerts, evening dances, golf, tennis, bathing, yachting, motoring.

Mrs. Gertrude DeHaitz, wife of the Austrian Consul-General to Montreal, is at the New Ocean House for the balance of the season.

A. Rustin Rey, Turkish Ambassador to the United States, is making many friends among the guests of the casino. His remarks on the present deplorable conditions in Europe, although of a personal nature, are interesting. As authority on European affairs, and on the present war, his views attracted a great deal of attention.

Mrs. Reed Whipple of Boston has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Pierce, and her grandson, Mr. Roger Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Reniger and Miss Elsie Reniger of New York city are registered for the balance of the season.

Quite the jolliest dinner party of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairleigh in the new ballroom suite of the New Ocean House on Friday, August 7. The dancing competition was a feature of the evening and created no end of amusement, quite a handsome silver cup being finally awarded to Mrs. R. Mitton, who had as a partner Mr. Sawyer of Lynn. Dancing continued until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Fairleigh's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradshaw, Miss Helen Dole, Miss H. Taylor, Mr. A. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins.

Dr. Joseph of Montreal was a week-end visitor, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pillow.

Mr. W. and Mrs. H. Moore of New York was a week-end guest, coming to see his little daughter, Louise, who with her nurse is spending the Summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dutton of Pittsfield are registered for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Madden of London were among the arrivals during the week. The Maddens were passengers on the Olympic on the recent voyage when the ship was rescued to be seized any time by German cruisers.

Mrs. T. McClintock and Miss McClintock of Haverford, Pa., who were here last season, are registered for the balance of the season.

Abel I. Culley of Albany, N. Y., was a week-end visitor, coming to visit his family, who are season guests.

Other week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton and Miss Mina M. Hamilton of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mason, Whitinsville, Mass.

The new ballroom suite of the New Ocean House was the scene of a very pleasant dinner on Tuesday, August 4. After dinner there was dancing. The affair was arranged by J. Mitchell Forbush and Eugene Huzzell. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foye, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Trabucq, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Miss L. Sandmeyer, Mrs. A. Sandmeyer, Mrs. Hortense Sandmeyer, Mrs. H. C. Hammond, Mrs. R. H. Bradshaw, Miss DeMatin, Mrs. E. L. MacDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fairbank, Mr. K. Stanley, Miss Helen Thurston, Mr. Morley and Miss B. Taylor.

Mrs. Arthur Dodd entertained Philip Weaver of Boston and Miss Dorothy Weaver of Boston at dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzsimmons of Chicago, who are touring along the shore, spent the week-end here.

A very attractive woman who is spending her first season here is Mrs. Daniel Dodge of Detroit. Mrs. Dodge has a charming manner, and her beautiful gowns are very noticeable, showing as they do perfect taste shown in their selection. Mrs. Dodge has made a host of friends, and no doubt will become a regular Summer visitor.

The Country Club of Magnolia has been the scene of many delightful of smart affairs given by Swampscott people. Recently Mrs. Frank H. Fairbank and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillow entertained there at a dinner dance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mrs. J. C. Plumer, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairleigh.

Miss Helen Dole, Mrs. W. G. Palfleigh and Mrs. Buzzell, season guests, entertained at bridge and tea for a party of twenty on Tuesday, August 4, in the new tea room.

The number for best dancers in hesitation waltz last week was won by Miss Edith Eaton of Marblehead and John Craig, jr., also of Marblehead.

Arthur McGrail and John W. Cahill of Worcester are registered for August.

A very delightful luncheon and bridge was given by Mrs. E. R. Grahow on Tuesday, August 11. The color scheme of lavender was charmingly carried out, the tables being decorated with lavender flowers, and the favors and menus were in the same color, the whole making an exceptionally dainty and graceful appearance. Mrs. Grahow's guests were: Mrs. Howard Pillow, Miss Converse, Miss Bertha Converse, Miss M. C. Converse, Miss Helen Dole, Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Mrs. E. Buzzell, Mrs. R. Mitton, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. R. K. Sweetser, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. A. H. Bradshaw, Mrs. L. Sandmeyer, Mrs. Richard Mitton, Miss Hortense Sandmeyer, Miss Maud Sampson, Mrs. H. H. Nickerson, Mrs. Gilman Hammond, Mrs. Frank Wedlenadt, Mrs. C. Plumer, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Dodge, Mrs. D. Sawyer, Mrs. Frank H. Fairbank, Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. E. E. Foye, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. W. Forster, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kinchester, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Hilton, Jr., Mrs. Bell, Mrs. E. Hill, Miss A. Pichler, Mrs. Zenos Sears, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. H. H. Bell.

Among recent arrivals at the New Ocean House are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson; H. C. MacKenzie Corbish, Montreal; Kent Bons, New York city; Miss Esther Phelps, Miss Wilkins of Hoxbury, Miss Amy Moore, W. C. Hoffman, Binghampton, N. Y.; Mrs. Alfred A. Pope, Miss Pope, Farmington, Pa.; C. T. Brooks, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mary Ruddeham, New York City; Wallace T. Marley, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Smith, Perevial H. Smith, Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. E. W. Dean, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm, Miss Grace Malcolm, D. H. Malcolm, E. McDowell, jr., Philadelphia; William C. Kincaid, Walter P. Cochlan, Newark, N. J.; Alfred Smith, Montreal; E. A. Williams, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dutton, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Madden, London; Mrs. W. McClintock, Miss McClintock, Haverford, Pa.; Mr. Arthur McGrail, Worcester; Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Haley, Newton; Miss Bowler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. Berry, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas James W. White, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons, Whitinsville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sawyer, Auburn, N. Y.; T. C. Pyne, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Waterbury, Ct.; John W. Cahill, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilton, jr., Boston; Miss Foster, Miss Lamb, Miss Bliss, Nantucket, jr.; and Mrs. A. H. Greenland, Miss Leona Greenland, Jamestown, N. Y.; Otto H. Cole, Wilthrop R. Cole, Winthrop, Mass.; Miss Dupont McDonald, Miss Michaud, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Latimer, Miss S. March, Hugh Brady, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewitt, Miss Helen Lewitt, Chicago.

Mrs. John C. Indelkofer.

SIXTH SISTER TO WED

MISS COMERFORD A BRIDE, TO LIVE IN NEW JERSEY

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Miss Margaret L. Comerford of No. 27 Sacramento street, Cambridge, to John C. Indelkofer, a Harvard graduate of last year.

The ceremony took place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the rectory of the Cambridge St. Peter's Church. The bride appeared charming in a lace trimmed wedding gown. The carried a bouquet of orchids. Miss Comerford is the sixth of eight daughters to be married. A sister, Miss Florence Comerford, assisted as the maid of honor, while J. Warren van White, a class mate of Mr. Indelkofer, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents during which the members of the Cantabrigia Sewing Circle of Cambridge, of which the bride was a member, assisted.

Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Hackensack, N. J.

Seashore Whist in Aid of Parish

Hotel Pemberton at Hull was the scene of one of the most brilliant euchre parties of the season on Thursday afternoon. Society was arrayed in its finest, the occasion being a whist party in aid of the church fund of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline.

Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara, jr., was in charge of the affair. Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. John T. O'Connor greeted the guests as they arrived. The former was gowned in a white crepe de chine with small crepe de chine button trimming. Her black straw hat was banked with white ostrich feathers. Mrs. O'Connor wore a beautiful white gown with baby irish lace bodice and insets. She wore a French model hat of black straw.

Assisting Mrs. O'Hara were Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, Mrs. E. J. Feeley, Mrs. George A. Havens, Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien, Mrs. E. E. McIntyre, Mrs. M. E. Davenport, Mrs. C. D. Wheeler, Mrs. Bernard Dolan, Mrs. William Turtle, Mrs. Marian Orrville, Mrs. Sarah McCarty, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. Francis A. Gagnell, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. J. J. Delaney, Miss Margaret Nagle, Miss Edith Nagle, Miss Annis McCarty, Miss Ellen Casey, Miss Alice Casey and Miss Helen Bishop.

A number of young women assisted as markers. They included: Miss Alice Casey, Miss Nellie Casey, Miss Mollie Sullivan, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Agnes Fitzgibbons, Miss Ruth Donovan, Miss Anna Whalelen, Miss Madeline Whalelen.

Stanley Bishop and E. J. Feeley were in charge of the whist. Progressive, auction and plain bridge whist were played.

Among the guests were Mrs. James M. Curley, Mrs. Fred Crosby, Miss Rachel Moran, Mrs. W. Gaard, Mrs. Richard Field, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Miss Margaret Kiley, Mrs. M. A. Sullivan, Miss John A. Sullivan, Mrs. Oscar Cepple, Miss Helen Bishop, Mrs. F. Spence, Mrs. M. Forster of South Boston, Mrs. J. E. Brodie, Miss Hilda and Paula Forster, Mrs. Charles Innes, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mr. Richard A. Lynch, Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan, Mrs. William Malley, Mrs. E. J. Denning, Mrs. J. Lowney, Mrs. William Turtle, Mrs. T. H. Murnane, Mrs. M. Bowling, Mrs. Taylor of Brookline, Miss Grace Morton, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, Miss Irene and Katherine Whalelen, Mrs. Joseph McGrenahan, Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, Mrs. B. Dolan, Mrs. D. V. Melsaac, Mrs. Elouise McIntyre, Miss Agnes Powell, Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Mrs. John O'Mealey, Mrs. Morris Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mrs. F. J. Powers, Mrs. H. J. Sheahern, Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mrs. P. M. Phelan, Mrs. W. H. Brine, jr., Mrs. Charles Lavin, Miss Nellie Powell, Mrs. A. J. Dowling, Mrs. John O'Mealey, Mrs. Morris Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mrs. F. J. Powers, Mrs. H. J. Sheahern, Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mrs. P. M. Phelan, Mrs. W. H. Brine, jr., Mrs. Charles Lavin, Miss Nellie Powell, Mrs. A. J. Dowling, Mrs. J. M. McGrath, Mrs. George Harrigan of Lowell, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, Mrs. G. Coughlin, Miss Foster Norse, Misses Anna and Theresa McCarthy, Mrs. Fred Gordan, Miss Ellen Casey, Miss Mae Barrett Rogers, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mrs. John Shinners, the Misses Fitzpatrick, the Misses Coughlin and Mrs. J. J. Burley of Somerville.

Some very handsome whist souvenirs were given. Mrs. John Shinners received a thermos bottle, Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick a leather vanity bag, Mrs. William Turtle a glass covered straw tray, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle a hand-painted dish, Mrs. T. E. Rich a hand-painted tray, Mrs. W. H. Brine, jr., a silk parasol, Mrs. A. J. Dowling hand-embroidered linen towels, Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick a gold and glass bon-bon dish, Miss Theresa Coughlin a imported cake dish, Mrs. B. Dolan a salt jar, Mrs. J. A. Mahoney a dish, Mrs. J. J. Burley a picture, Mrs. Charles J. Lavis bridge case, Miss Katherine Whaelen a parasol, Mrs. W. V. Chesley a picture, Miss Nellie Casey a small silver picture frame, Mrs. Richard Field black silk stockings, Miss Evelyn Coughlin a handsome bon-bon dish, Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan hand-painted syrup dish, Mrs. John O'Mealey a gun metal coin purse, Miss Minnie E. Quigley a handkerchief bag, and Mrs. E. J. Denning dress protectors.

Win Way to to B. C. High

The Pilot announces that four students have been awarded scholarships in Boston College High School in result of the examinations at the recent entrance exams. June held in that institution. They are: Edmund A. Hayden of No. 692 Huntington avenue, John J. Hall of No. 59 Calumet street, and Joseph C. Conley of No. 31 Fenwood road, all graduates of the Mission School, Roxbury; Francis X. Kornan of No. 62 Riverside Drive, Pine Heights, Dedham.

Nine other students received an average of more than 90 per cent. in the examinations, namely: Thomas Dermott, No. 14 Highland avenue, Lynn, St. Joseph's Parish School; Joseph A. Hanlon, 383 Huntington avenue, Hyde Park, St. Raphael's School; Joseph J. McGrath, 5 Crane street, Somerville, St. Joseph's School; Leonard A. McMahon, No. 112 Washington street, Hyde Park, St. Raphael's School; Thomas R. O'Brien, No. 22 Neponset avenue, West Quincy, St. Mary's School; Clement G. Jordan, No. 30 Garton street, Hyde Park, St. Raphael's School; Joseph J. Kilduff, No. 22 Wensley street, Roxbury, and John A. Considine, No. 51 Ford street, Jamaica Plain, Cheverus School.

PERSONALS

Miss Anna M. Manion of Waltham is spending a few weeks at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Marion Sherman is spending a number of her friends in a barn dance which she will hold this Friday Industrial afternoon sometime in September.

P. Finning and the Misses Annie and Mary Finning are registered at the Pemberton for the season.

Miss Josephine Crowley and Miss Madeline McElaney of Dorchester, have been spending the week-end at one of the famous shore resorts.

The Misses Lieber are two very fine tennis players.

Miss Marion Sherman is the guest of Miss Theresa Helen and Anna Rogerty of Jamaica Plain. The Misses Rogerty planned many affairs for their guest's pleasure.

Miss Clara Lieber is spending a few weeks at Onset, as the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Abbot.

Miss Marion Sherman is spending the remainder of the Summer months with her parents at Long Beach, Gloucester.

SAME PASTOR FOR ALL

OFFICIATES AT NUPTIALS OF THREE GENERATIONS

PHOTO BY MARCEAU

Mrs. Forest A. Blake, formerly Miss Eunice H. Kenrick

One of the Bedford season's most noteworthy social functions was the wedding last Wednesday evening of Miss Eunice H Kenrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kenrick of Bedford and Forest A. Blake, son of Mrs. Sophie A. Blake, son of A. Elmer Blake, tax collector of Bedford.

The ceremony took place at the Bedford home of the bride's parents, the Rev. William J. Batt of Concord Junction officiating. Of interest was the fact that the same minister had performed the ceremony at the wedding of both the bride's mother and grandmother.

Clubs to Hold Big Meetings

The County Dublin Association will meet tonight in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, to make final arrangements for the concert and ball to be held in Hibernian Hall, No. 138 Dudley street, on an early date in September for the benefit of the families of the Dublin martyrs who were killed by the members of the Scottish regiment recently.

The committee includes E. R. Ellis chairman, James Murphy, Thomas Shaw, Michael J. Murphy, Richard V. Kearns, J. F. Byrne, William O'Brien, Christopher J. Boylan, Patrick J. Drumgoole, Henry O'Neil, W. E. Jackson, A. L. Holmes, Joseph Ledwith, J. J. Doran, F. J. Dolan, Charles Lee and The Central Council voted to assist to make this testimonial a big success.

The Mass. Men's Benevolent Association will be held in Deacon Building tonight to admit several new members and to take further action on the appeal sent to the Irish men and women of Boston by John E. Redmond. A large sum already contributed by the Galway men will be added to today by individual subscription.

Roscommon members will meet tonight in Deacon Building to take further action on the Irish volunteer movement and to make preliminary arrangements for the annual ball and reunion. Michael J. Scully will preside. Representative P. Edward Murray will be the speaker during the literary session.

The Mass. Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, tonight, to make early arrangements for the annual ball. The outing, according to report of the committee, promises to be a big success. President Dennis J. Carroll of the Kildare Association is busy superintending arrangements for the annual outing of the club to be held at Rossini's grove, Wakefield. Over five hundred tickets have been sold, according to the report of Miss Anna F. Tayper, secretary of the association.

The Knights of St. Finbar Cork Men's Association will meet this afternoon, in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. The Home Rule situation will be discussed by a number of prominent speakers.

Arrangements for the Nora County Association will be renewed on the third Wednesday evening in September, in Walsh Hall.

Meetings of the County Down Association are held in Warren Hall, 1151 Washington street, on the second and fourth Sunday evenings.

The Limerick club is now meeting in Maynard Hall, D street, South Boston, on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons.

A reception will be tendered President James J. Gallagher of the Leitrim Association upon his return from Ireland, where he has been spending his vacation. James Rogan is chairman of the committee.

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Lynn Pastor Returns from Northwest Tour

Rev. Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Lynn, who for the past five weeks has been traveling through the Canadian Northwest has returned to his parish, much improved in health.

M. C. O. F. Fund Grows by $300

Daniel H. Maguire, high secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, has announced the following list of subscriptions and additional contributions to the M. C. O. F. Fund from subordinate courts:

St. Raphael Court $25, Dorchester Court $10, St. John Court $10; St. Edward Court $25, St. Gregory Court $10, Father Roche Court $5, Brookline Court $5, Bethlehem Court $5, Mount Pleasant Court $5, John Boyle O'Reilly Court $25, Unity Court $5, All Saints Court $10, St. Nicholas Court $2, Augustus Court $5, St. Genevieve Court $10, Lady of Mercy Court $5, Abraham Lincoln Court $10, St. Malachi Court $5, Essex Court $15, Quincy Court $10, Sons of Are Court $5, Neponset Court $10, St. Loretta Court $25, Lady of Lourdes Court $10, St. Gerard Court $5, Columbia Court $5, Springfield Court $15, Notre Dame Court $5, Columbus Court $10, Merrimac Court $5, St. Augustine Court $25, St. Mary Court $10, Holy Trinity Court $10, Columbia Court $5, Father Hurley Court $5, Bridgewater Court $5, St. Lea Court $25, Howard Court $10, Sacred Heart Court $5, Isabella Court $5, Father Shahan Court $5, Mount Carmel Court $10, St. Helena Court $10, Charles River Court $10, St. Finbar Court $10, Wakefield Court $5, St. Teresa Court $10, Rose River Court $10, St. Mary Court $10, Comprise Court $5, Quincy Court $5, Sherwood Court $10, St. Paula Court $10, Columbkille Court $10, Ashmont Court $5, Bishop Stang Court $5, Cheverus Court $10, Middlesex Court $10, St. Jerome Court $5, Union Court $5, McCafferty Court $10, Constantine Court $10, St. Patrick Court $5, Highland Court $5, Fr. McNulty Court $5, Brockton Court 10, St. Cecilia Court $5, St. Edward Court $5, Taunton Court $5, St. Isadore Court $10, Mount Ida Court $10, Immaculate Conception Court $10, Holy A. Fallon Court $5, Stoughton Court $10, Winchester Court $10, Bellevue Court $25, John Barnes Court $10, St. Miriam Court $5, Father Lynch Court $5, Father Cummings Court $5, Father Lynch Court $10, St. Rose Court $5, St. Ambrose Court $5, Lepanto Court $5, Alfred Court $5.

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The members of the Rita Court M. C. O. Foresters of Lynn have decided to open a class of instructions during the months of October, November and Winter season. Many of the young women in the city are employed in the factories, and for that their younger days were unable to receive more of the opportunities offered for receiving an education. It is the intention of the members to provide classes for those young women where they can be instructed in English, arithmetic, dressmaking and sewing. The city maintains night schools, but many of the young women are not able to take advantage of this opportunity, but would study if they could do so privately. It is hoped that the court will provide. A number of instructors have volunteered their services.

The first session will open the second week in September, when Miss Elizabeth P. Buckley, Miss Sadie Laidbaum, Mrs. Alice Cashman, Mrs. Jane Bush and Mrs. B. McGee will be glad to receive the names of young women who care to become members of the classes. Meetings will be held to enrollment.

Autumn Day of Granadas

The sixth annual airing Bibaramisha and Autumn ladies' day of the Mystic Nobles of Granada will be held on Saturday, August 29, at Waushakum Grove, South Framingham. Twenty-five special cars will leave Chestnut Hill, Brookline, at 1:25 o'clock in the afternoon for South Framingham. Then all will fall in behind a band and march to the grove where 2,500 people are expected. The start for home will be at nine.

Numerous sports for members and their ladies, ball game, vaudeville, band concert, water sports, dancing and a big out-of-door banquet under the pines are among the list of attractions. Governor Walsh, State Secretary F. J. Donahue, Mayor Curley of Boston and T. W. Good of Cambridge, all members, will be present. The new provincial Lowell caravans will send delegations in special cars. The day is under the direction of Abdullah Council of Boston.

The Mystic Nobles of Granada is a national organization with branches in various parts of New England; there are branches in Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. New caravans are being formed in Michigan, Colorado and Illinois.

The committees in charge are:

Executive—C. F. McCoy, C. P. Gavin, J. J. Ahern, H. M. Carey, Mark B. Mulvey, F. L. Corcoran, J. J. Callahan, E. J. Corbett, Edward Mills, A. J. Sylvester, Peter Barker, William P. Butler, Joseph P. Dillon.

Sports—John J. Ahern, Francis F. Rogers, jr., Charles J. Brady, Edward W. Quinn, Thomas Cassidy, William F. Carroll, John P. Gately, P. J. Delaney, Joseph H. Harney, F. T. Martin, J. J. McBride, Thomas F. Moran, William Moore, Dr. F. J. Fleming, C. E. Grellish, T. F. Hackett, Hub Hackett, John H. Lyons, A. T. Lynch, Daniel V. O'Flaherty, Daniel Downey, Martin Hanlon, John J. Quinn, T. E. O'Callaghan, A. F. A. Norcting, J. C. McAuley, T. C. Gearin, W. J. Fallon, T. C. Fitzpatrick, Edward F. Foley.

Reception—Hon. J. M. Carey, Hon. F. J. Donahue, Hon. T. W. Good, Hon. J. Edward Barry, Peter Tague, John J. Lyon, E. J. Brandon, J. F. Sullivan, J. J. Casey, W. J. O'Brien, Ed T. Dunn, Edward J. Sullivan, Frank Halperon, William J. Corcoran, Thomas A. Devine, John H. Garry, Joseph Angelo, Anthony Squillaciott, James A. Ryan.

Press—W. F. Riley, Frank J. Flynn, R. B. Welch, P. Kearns, Dr. George deFriezo, Dr. P. Bartolomeo, Dr. Frank Brine, Frank P. Bradley, Walter J. Carney, Hon. E. M. McSweeney, H. J. McDonald, John H. Lombard, Haney F. Kennedy, Walter B. King, Ed F. Hoar, John E. Hurley, Henry Saffrey, George H. Freeman, John B. Finn, John H. Fahey, Jeremiah Casey, Charles F. Todd.

Transportation—H. M. Carey, Martin Ryan, George Dooley, E. F. Welch, Patrick J. Barry, J. J. Mahoney, J. D. Rooney, L. F. Stanger, William A. Reardon, Edward J. Brown, J. F. Pomery, Dr. Fred O. Fitzmaurice, O'Neil, Joseph M. Newman, T. J. Murphy, Mr. Hanlon, Henry Hanley, Herman J. Sartoni, R. C. Strain.

Barbeque—E. J. Brandon, F. Burns, F. Peter McGrath, J. F. Mahan, J. E. Gillooley, Joseph C. Mahoney, James McLean, Leo F. Martin, John Kirin, Patrick J. Mahoney, J. J. Mahoney, George F. Keough, Mr. Finnegan, Mr. Hussey, Benjamin Driscoll, J. L. Drummey, J. A. Doherty, Mark Mulvey, Dr. Fred O'Neil, Joseph M. Newman, T. J. Murphy, Mr. Hanlon, Henry Hanley, Herman J. Sartoni, R. C. Strain.

Barbeque—E. J. Brandon, F. Burns, F. Peter McGrath, J. F. Mahan, J. E. Gillooley, Joseph C. Mahoney, James McLean, Leo F. Martin, John Kirin, Patrick J. Mahoney, J. J. Mahoney, George F. Keough, Mr. Finnegan, Mr. Hussey, Benjamin Driscoll, J. L. Drummey, J. A. Doherty, Mark Mulvey, Dr. Fred O'Neil, Joseph M. Newman, T. J. Murphy, Mr. Hanlon, Henry Hanley, Herman J. Sartoni, R. C. Strain, Christopher Doyle, Frank J. Sothe, M. Toole.

Music and dancing—C. P. Gavin, William Keough, H. McCourt, Frank T. Ahern, F. J. Brandon, John Mahady, D. B. Shaw, C. McLaughlin, Joseph A. Hanlon, jr., Joseph Hanlon, George W. Sloan, R. F. Shepard, M. J. Mahoney, C. O'Brien, John Patrick J. Doran, E. P. Hister, G. N. Gillan, J. F. Meaney, L. Dalton, D. J. Hanlon, T. Nolan, Frank Hiney, W. A. L. McCann, J. McLaughlin.

Reception by Div. 39, A. O. H.

This evening Division 39 of Roxbury will tender a reception to the delegates who met to the recent national convention.

The reception will be held in Armory Hall, No. 60 Warren street, among the speakers will be: National Vice-President Patrick F. Cannon, County Secretary Joseph F. Gallagher, Patrick J. Larkin, John J. Carley and State Secretary Richard Lydon. An invitation has been extended to all members of the Roxbury divisions to attend.

With the promotion of State President Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton to the office of national vice-president, the friends of State Vice-President John F. Donnelly are busy booming the latter for the state presidency.

Prior to election to the vice-presidency Mr. Donnelly served as county president of Middlesex County for many years.

The convention of the Massachusetts A. O. H. will be held in Worcester on Tuesday, August 25. It is expected to prove one of the most important convention held for many years.

State Secretary Dwyer and State Treasurer Lydon will be candidates for reelection at the Worcester convention. Judging from expressions by many of the delegates, both men will be reelected unanimously.

Catholic Women of Lynn Helping Temperance Cause.

Extensive plans for an entertainment and dance are being prepared by the Catholic Women of St. Joseph's Ladies' Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Lynn. This will take place during the month of October and through it the officers and members of the society hope to interest the public in the factories, of the Catholic Total Abstinence work. Since the organization of the society a little over a year ago the members have accomplished a great deal of good work, and although they are recognized as one of the leading organizations of its kind along the North Shore, it is the intention of the society to hold entertainments each month during the Fall and Winter. By this means it is hoped to arouse interest in their society which will result in an increased membership. The merchants of Lynn have promised moral and financial support in all their undertakings.

* * *

Miss Blanche Hamilton Fox, the well known mezzo-soprano singer, was one of the soloists who rendered the musical given by Mrs. Robert D. Evans at her beautiful Summer home at Beverly. Vincent Doyle accompanied Miss Fox.

Social News and About Town

MALDEN

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson of Fellsway West, Malden, dated at Vienna, where they had just heard of the war when the letter was posted. They intended going at once to Berlin and from there to leave for home. It is believed they are yet in Berlin.

Miss Margaret Coyne of No. 28 Watts street has returned from a month's visit at Concord, N. H.

Chairman George H. Johnson of the school committee, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stiles, motored during the week through New Hampshire, making their headquarters at Lyndeboro.

A. F. Semarjon, No. 186 Hawthorne street, accompanied by his son and daughter and Mrs. John F. Parker of Portland, Me., left yesterday for a trip through the White Mountains to Montreal. He will spend two weeks at Bradford, N. H., upon the return trip.

Major Philip V. Mingo, Mrs. Mingo, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Charles E. Fuller, Mrs. Catherine Jacobs and Parmenter Hill, the latter of Springfield, left Monday for Montreal by the way of Lake Champlain and Ottawa. They will be absent about a month.

Richard W. Nutter, principal of the Centre grammar school and a member of the Malden common council, has been heard from. He was in Rome when the war broke out.

Alderman and Mrs. Frank E. Drew returned during the week from a vacation passed at Falmouth Heights.

Mrs. Eugene C. Upton of Dexter street is spending the remainder of the month at Ingraham Hill, Rockland, Me.

Mrs. Harvey L. Thompson, No. 3 Parker street, has gone to Harpswell, Me., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. J. M. Cross, No. 61 Sprague street has gone to Casco Bay for the balance of the Summer.

Miss Josephine Powers of Pearl street, accompanied by Miss May V. Bowring, left during the week for Portland, Oregon, where she is to be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Lucille Powers to Dr. Ferdinand Konrad. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Portland.

Miss Beatrice E. Goodwin of Pleasant street has returned from Fitzwilliam, N. H., and, accompanied by her sister Mary, left yesterday for Cape Cod to spend the balance of the season.

Mrs. M. E. Williams and Miss Marion Williams are spending the week at Bailey's Island, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and daughter are on a month's tour through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Emerson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Eaton, have returned from Beaver Lake, Derry, N. H. Mrs. A. L. Stevens of Crom street and Mrs. James E. Marr and family of No. 171 Main street are among the Malden vacationists at that resort.

Miss Lillian Spraker of Forest street is at York, Me., for the balance of the Summer.

Mrs. Jane Bladen, No. 20 Page street, has returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Freeport, N. Y.

Miss Helen MacComber, No. 22 Gordon street, has returned from a month's vacation passed at Hollis, N. H.

Miss Bertha Smith, a popular telephone operator of the Malden exchange, left during the week for Bear River, N. S., for a month's vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Hunt of Forest street are at Conway, N. H., for the month.

Miss Clara L. Slater of Pleasant street left during the week for a month's vacation at Franconia, N. H.

DEDHAM

Governor Walsh has promised to attend the thirteenth annual reunion of the Fairbanks family in America, Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Old Homestead, East street and Eastern avenue, Dedham. This association has among its members many descendants of Jonathan Fairbanks, who settled in Dedham in the Old Homestead which was erected in the year 1636. The exercises will be held on the lawn surrounding the old home under a large tent. During the morning the members and friends who attend will receive a reception for the guests and music will be furnished.

In the afternoon the program will include music, invocation, address of welcome by President Henry Irving Fairbanks, and reports of committees. The Fairbanks Women's Club, an auxiliary to the association, will be quite active in the exercises. Senator Lombard Williams of Dedham will deliver an address on "Dedham's Welcome to Our Family."

On Wednesday, August 26, the Stackpole family, of America, will hold its seventeenth annual reunion at the Fairbanks Homestead in this town. There will be several kinds of entertainment provided for, music and lunch will be served on the lawn. The Fairbanks Women's Club, committee is the Rev. Charles H. Stackpole of the Methodist Church, East Dedham.

Miss Frances E. Carey of No. 60 Clark street, who has been employed at the Washington House, Rye Beach, N. H., with her nephew, Henry Carey of Cambridge, who is the manager, A number of interesting features are being arranged for the field day of Dedham, which on Sept. 5 is Labor Day of Columbus, to be held Labor Day, September 7, at the Dedham Field, which adjoins Stone Park, where a ball game and athletic events will be held. The committee of arrangements has promised many interesting features for the young and old. In the afternoon a ball game will be played between teams representing the Hyde Park and Dedham Councils. There will be in the afternoon and evening on a specially erected pavilion, and there will also be fireworks display.

The Catholic Women's Club have voted to conduct a booth at the field day by attending to the several booths scattered about the grounds, which will be tastefully decorated.

Among the members of the club who will lend their aid are Mrs. A. R. McCoole, Mrs. Henry M. Carey, Miss Francis E. Carey, Mrs. Edward Bonett, Miss May Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Hannen, Mrs. Frank W. Irons, Mrs. Josephine Scarry, Miss Etta Sullivan, Miss Mary Finn, Mrs. Lawrence Keelon, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Alice Mulkern, Mrs. John A. Mulkern and Miss Margaret O'Sullivan.

DORCHESTER

The christening of Harold Vinson Canty, the son of J. Paul Canty, editor of the Dorchester Telegram, took place at the home, No. 15 Dickens street in the Harrison square section last Sunday evening. Representative John A. Anderson was the Godfather and Mrs. Katherine McNulty was the Godmother. Among those present were Senator Redmond Fitzgerald, ex-Representative Peter Donoghue, ex-Senator Thomas Leaviti, Joseph Brooks, D. Frank Hackett, James Bryan and Building Commissioner P. O'Hearn.

Many of the families connected with the Dorchester Telephone Exchange at Field's Corner are enjoying their vacations. Among those are Miss Gertrude Lamb, Miss Phyllis C. Kopp, who are at the Pine Tree Inn, Ouset. Miss Esther Minot and Miss May Sylvester, who are at Auburn, New Hampshire, Miss Mary McPartland, who is stopping with friends at Maranacook, Maine.

John Leonard, Jr., of Ashmont street, arrived home this morning from a two weeks' vacation with friends camping at Plum Island.

Miss Katherine McCarty of Arcadia street in the Field's corner section is spending the rest of the Summer at Hyannis.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hannon of Draper street are spending the rest of the month at their Summer cottage at Brant Rock. With them are their three sons, Joseph, Frank and Leo.

Mrs. Julia Haskens and family of Mt. Vernon street, are spnding their vacation at the Howe Cottage, Peak's Island, Maine, and will return about the first of the month.

Miss Rosamond Brady of No. 151 Adams street is stopping at Monponsett for two weeks as the guest of Miss Isabelle Lynch, of Bournaine street.

Miss Julia McCarthy of Wrentham street and Miss May Griffin of Hingham, are spending their vacation at Hampton Beach and Canobie Lake. They will return home early the coming week.

G. Albert Spargo, of No. 14 Johnson place, is spending two weeks' vacation at Belfast, Me.

Fred Silva of the "Village" is spending his vacation at Keazer Falls, Maine, and will not return until the first of the month.

Mrs. May Lennon and Kathrine Handrahan of Brook avenue, Dorchester, are spending the week end at Hyannville, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheffield.

A cable announces that Mrs. George T. Packard and Mrs. H. E. Bolles of Dorchester are in Oban, Scotland.

The Ashmont Club, composed of twenty-five young men of Ashmont, is spending the month camping at Harpswell, Me. This is the twelfth annual outing of this organization. William Campbell is the president and Albert Perkins the treasurer.

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell of Clarkson street has returned after a vacation at the home of her mother in Wolfeboro, N. H.

George W. Bradford, treasurer of the Dorchester Savings Bank, is spending two weeks in New Hampshire.

William C. Burdick of Bailey street, who is connected with the Oil Cotton Trust Company, spent the past week in Daneville, Vt.

Miss Marion Allen of Stewart street, Quincy Point, is stopping with Miss Ella Hurley of Westville street for the next two weeks.

Assistant Clerk of the Dorchester Court Frederick E. Simmons has returned from his annual vacation at East Hampden, Maine. Probation Officer Alvin I. Phillips, of the municipal court, is at present enjoying his annual vacation.

Edward Trainor of Olney street, secretary of the Ward 20 Democratic Club, is spending his vacation at Island Park, Lake Cobbosseecontee, near Augusta, Maine, with a party of Dorchester friends.

John J. McCluskey of Dix street, chief ranger of Mt. Ida Court No. 256, C. O. F., is spending his vacation at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and during his absence Christopher J. Supple, P. C. R. of the court, will take up his duties.

Miss Stella E. Weaver of No. 18 Paisley park, a teacher at the Horace Mann School, is in the war zone, it is believed, where she has been on a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and Master Paul Moore, of Norton street are spending the remainder of the Summer at Hyannis, N. S.

Miss Louise Farrell of Codman street is spending her vacation at Manchester, N. H.

Ernest H. Morgan, formerly of Dorchester but now of Pittsburgh, has been visiting friends and relatives in this district for the past two weeks.

Rev. Augustine Hickey and Mrs. Patrick O'Hearn of No. 126 Melville avenue, who are spending the remainder of the month at Nantasket, entertained many of their Dorchester friends over the week end.

The Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Hall, Codman square, tomorrow evening. President Riley of Crosby will be charge. Refreshments will be served by the entertainment committee in charges of the chairman, A. S. Williams.

Miss Gertrude F. Hancock, a popular Dorchester High School pupil, is spending the remainder of the month at Holderness, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mee of Dorchester avenue are spending the rest of the month at Newfield, N. H.

Miss Mary Grey and Miss Katherine Grey and Miss Mary Welch are spending the remainder of the month at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Lorenzo street has gone to Prince Edward Island, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Mary Lennon of the Hotel Denmark, Upham's Corner, has gone to Jackson, N. H., for the remainder of the season.

Dr. H. A. Gammons and family of Minot street have returned after two weeks' vacation.

Harold Hill of Holbrook avenue is the Neponset Society is spending a few weeks' vacation at Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Lenora Dwyer of Fuller street, Miss Louise Farrell of Codman street and Miss Katherine Mahoney of Dorchester avenue are spending their vacation at Hampden Beach, Me. They will return home about the first of the month.

William J. Kennedy, A. E. Smith, A. D. Washburn and Harry Nelson of Lower Mills are camping for the month in Northport, Me.

Captain Michael H. Crowley of the local police will leave for his annual vacation tomorrow morning in Onset, where he will join his family. who have been there for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Holton left on Wednesday for Meredith, N. H., where they will spend the remainder of the month. With them are their daughters, Mary and Agnes, and their sons, George and Henry.

KEEP COOL IN "SKATING WALTZ"

NEWEST DANCE OF THE DAY ALL THE RAGE IN NORTH SHORE SET

Miss Wilma Winn and Ernest Evans in the two unique poses in the "Skating Waltz."

Just as a relief on these hot evenings, fashionable folks have hit upon the brand new "skating waltz," which is guaranteed to make any one forget he—or she—is clipping it over the ice on a moonlight night.

Wilma Winn and Ernest Evans of New York, under the direction of Miss Florence Voorhees, introduced the dance at Magnolia at the Gloucester Hotel.

Evans and Miss Winn are favorites in New York and are among the best known dancers there. Their "Love Waltz" and their "revel step" are two popular dances at all the New York hotels and dancing casinos.

The general character of the "Skating Waltz" is much more rhythmic and graceful than many of the so-called "new dances." The steps are foot that gives the beautifully undulated motion of a skater.

Throughout the dance, the feet are hardly raised from the floor. The waltz is a succession of easy-moving steps and graceful poses.

Miss Voorhees, who invented the dance, described it thus:

"The lady places her right hand in the gentleman's right and her left hand in his left, both facing the same direction.

"Double glide to the right, making six counts; do this from right to left to slow, rhythmic glides. This is called the skating or mercury glide, for the lady takes the flying mercury position. The lady places the weight on the ball of her right foot and pivots around, making a whole turn, finally facing her partner and finishing in a flying mercury position.

"Just as if you were on skates, and ever so smoothly glide together to the right, one, two, three; slow to the left, all the way down the ballroom, following the line of direction.

"Then comes a quick step, reminding one of the twinkle step in the one-step, which is in reality a step that goes to work and, introduced after the two long glides it makes a very attractive change. "One do mean means the step of a cat.

"Then glide forward on the right foot on the first beat of the measure, glide always on the right foot four measures, then a quick pas de chat bringing the weight on the left foot, then forward four measures of music with the weight on the left foot and make the glides on the left foot; then make a quick pas de chat bringing the weight on the right foot. The last step of this is a change. Change to the right, then to the left, partners facing each other to the right taking three counts and the same number of counts to the left.

CAMBRIDGE

Misses Annie and Ethel MacLaughlin of No. 29 Glenwood avenue, Cambridge, are in Nova Scotia.

Miss Sarah A. Pear and Mrs. Mary Mitchell are in Westford. R. A. Sherwin and daughter Grace of No. 507 Putnam avenue are in Dunbarton, N. H.

Oscar H Allen and family are in North Fersiburg, Vt., for the season.

William T. Hankins is spending an vacation at the Oak Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taft are at West Poland, Me.

Rev. Samuel M. Crowthers and family are at Chocorua, N. H., for the season.

Mrs. Orrin B. White, Mrs. Nellie M. Rawson and Miss Bonnie Rawson are at Five Islands, Me.

J. H. Bancroft of No. 9 Irving Terrace is at Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

H. Woods and family are at their Summer home at Orleans. J. W. Simpson and family of No. 29 Walden street are at Raymond, N. H.

T. E. Garrity and family of Cambridge terrace are at York Village, Me.

Miss G. I. Anderson is spending a two weeks' vacation at Cedar Grove, Me.

Mrs. D. B. Haskell is at the Sea View House, Rye Beach, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner J. Brooks are at Haven, Me., for the season.

M. P. Blanchard and family are summering at Megansett, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Fillmore are at Intervale, N. H.

Mrs. R. H. Plimpton is at East Brookfield, Mass., for the month.

Miss Lois Grace Wilson of No. 21 Avon street is at Mills, Mass.

Mrs. H. W. Frank and daughter Almira of No. 94 Pearl street are at the Hotel Overlook, Anniquam, Mass.

W. C. Woodner of No. 200 Erie street is at Rockport, Mass.

HYDE PARK

A wedding of much interest to the Hyde Park section was that of Miss Martha M. Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Julius Harris of No. 26 Austin street, Hyde Park, who was married to James S. Lorimon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lormon of No. 23 Pierce street. The ceremony took place at the Moreland Street Temple, Roxbury.

Mrs. William Sanger and her daughters are entertaining Miss Marjorie Mitchell for the next two weeks at their cottage, Long Beach, Chamberlain, Me.

Mrs. Susan T. Pollock and her sister, Mrs. Rose L. Shay, have gone to their new Summer rottage at Bar Harbor, Me., where they will remain for several weeks.

Henry B. Miner and family of No. 22 Oak street are at Kennebunkport, Me.

MEDFORD

The commencement of the construction of the Medford Womens Club's new bungalow-style clubhouse has been received with much enthusiasm by the members of the club and by the citizens in general. The building will be completed about the middle of November so that the club will use the structure for its meetings during the Winter. It is also probable that the meetings of the club will be postponed until the opening of the new clubhouse.

Several of the civic societies of Medford are planning to hold their meetings in the new clubhouse, while the structure will probably be the centre of attraction for the smaller dances in which the Lawrence Armory Hall is too large to be used to advantage.

The members of the club, with the beginning of the construction work, started a series of campaigns for funds for the building through the sale of stock in the clubhouse corporation to the members and interested Medford citizens.

At the Medford Boat Club, on the Mystic Lakes, today there will be a sailing race in which a score or more of the members are to compete. Next Saturday an informal dancing party will be held at the clubhouse, the following day there are to be another series of sailing races. An elaborate program is being for Labor Day with sailing races, canoe contests and A. J. Smith assistant treasurer of the club.

Miss Dorothy B. Chase of No. 15 Cottage street sailed yesterday for Medway, N. S., to spend her vacation.

Mrs. John Burke and daughter Margaret are visiting Cutting street and have gone to Nova Scotia for their vacations.

Miss Myra Green of Lawrence is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Dane of Winthrop street.

Mrs. Albert Clark of Wareham street leaves next Monday for California, where she will spend several months visiting relatives.

Governor Walsh has been invited to attend the dedication of the clubhouse of the Wellington Improvement Association on Labor Day.

Mrs. J. D. Webber and Mrs. R. L. Webber and sons of Main street have gone to Maine for the vacation season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown of Nahant Island are entertaining the Misses Dorothy Ray and Marguerite Hough of Chicago.

Mrs. A. K. Brackett of High street is the guest of friends in Cape Cod.

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

REVERE

Miss Edith Bush of Crest avenue, Revere, will be the guest of Miss Gladys Copp, at her home on James street, Beverly, for the next two weeks.

Miss Josephine Dutton of Waverley avenue, Revere, will spend her vacation at Derry, N. H.

Mr. Guy Mafera and son, Frank, will spend the next few weeks at Bangor.

Miss Sadie Lyden's vacation will be spent visiting friends in Maine.

Jack Middlebrook of Campbell avenue, will spend the rest of the month at North Sutton, N. H.

Mr. Richard Shaughnessy has gone to North Chelsea, N. H., on his vacation.

Mrs. Fannie Chemple of Thorndike street is recovering from an operation for appendicitis and will be able to be around next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and family of Proctor avenue, have gone to New Hampshire, where they will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shirley of Mill street, Revere, are now in England.

Miss Mildred L. Yeaton of Mill street, has returned home from her vacation after visiting New York, Old Orchard and Portland.

The Misses Nora Bain, Clara Chapman, and Mary Harris, will spend their vacation camping in the Maine woods.

CHELSEA

Miss Alma Woodbury will spend the next two weeks at Winthrop as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John J. McNeish.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Forbes of No. 9 Blossom street, Chelsea, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a girl at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stubbs and Miss G. E. Howland of Chelsea will spend the remainder of the Summer at Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. E. Hopper of Gardner street will spend the month at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle and Miss Ruth Doyle will spend the remainder of the month at Hampton Beach.

The fifth annual ball of the Carlisle Associates will be held on Friday evening, September 25, at the G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea.

The first annual banquet of the Juvenile Association will be held on Sunday evening, August 30, at Central Hall, Everett.

Miss Mary Egan will spend her vacation at Ponkapoag.

Mrs. George L. Maxwell, surgeon at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, and Mrs. Maxwell will spend a few weeks at the latter's old home on the shore of Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang and son Ronald will spend the rest of the month at Sanbornville, N. H.

Farrington Lodge, No. 27, McColey, William J. Porter and Henry B. Spinney are on their annual vacations.

Addison Quinn, Henry Flemming, Ralph Gould and Walter Hayward will spend the next two weeks at Camp Buena Vista, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Janes and son of John street will spend the remainder of the month at Ocean Bluff, Mass.

Alexander R. Wiley of John street will spend his vacation at Norton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Blanchard of Orange street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stevens of Parker street, Chelsea, will spend their vacation of two weeks at Friendship, Me.

MEDFORD

During the past week it is said that the vacation travel from Medford and West Medford was the heaviest in the city's history and that more families are away from Medford this week than ever before in the vacation seasons. The week has also seen many home-comings of vacationists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyland of Cross street had returned from their cottage, "Rocky Ledge," at Governor's Island, Stony Creek, Ct. Mrs. J. H. Green and Mrs. Keegan Warren and daughter of Pasadena returned to Medford with them for a short visit, having been friends of the Hylands when they lived in California.

Dr. Frank E. Richardson, No. 28 Emerson street, is spending a month's vacation at Fort Point, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blanchard of Vine street are spending their vacation at the Nason cottage, Wakefield, N. H.

Mrs. J. J. MacKinnon has returned from a two weeks' visit passed at Old Orchard, Me., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Bearse of Melrose have returned to their home after a brief visit to Mrs. Frank H. Bearse, No. 18 Partridge avenue.

Miss Elsie Beekman of Dayton, O., a former resident of Allston street, West Medford, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor of 113 Boston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hodges of Phillips Beach are the guests of Mrs. Hodges' mother, Mrs. Mary B. Dodge of No. 123 High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of No. 166 Grant avenue, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Phillips and family are spending the month of August at their camp in Westford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd of Lowell are also members of the dumpling party.

Mrs. John J. Dwyer and her two children, with her cousin, Mrs. M. D. Dwyer of No. 71 Paris street and Miss Alice Dwyer of the Fellsway, are at Orchard View farm, Boscawen, N. H., for the remainder of the month.

Mrs. Carroll B. Lawrence, widow of General Samuel C. Lawrence, is spending the month at Poland Springs, Me.

The Wellington Woman's Club entertained at whist Thursday afternoon. A series of Thursday afternoon parties is to be given during the vacation season.

Mrs. George A. Crowdis of No. 79 Governors avenue is spending the Summer at Plymouth.

Mrs. Mary H. Hayes of No. 120 Irving street is in Quebec for a brief vacation.

The Misses May and Elsie Minton of No. 81 Irving road are spending the month at Ogunquit, Me.

Mrs. Irving W. Bartlett and children leave this week for a month's vacation in Rutland.

Miss Gladys Walwall of Marionboro, N. H., is the house guest for the next two weeks of Mrs. Ella F. Gill of 54 Cross street.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Parkhurst and children of Springfield, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Parkhurst's brother, George H. Archibald of Ashland street.

Miss Marion E. Worcester of No. 14 Summer street left during the week for Plainfield, Me., where she will join friends for a tour by horseback through the West. She will return the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorndike of Harvard street, left Saturday for Camden, Me., for a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Hattie L. Dane of Florence street is vacationing in Woodstock, Vt.

MELROSE

The first regular meeting after the Summer vacation season of Mary J. Spaulding Tent, Daughters of Veterans, of Melrose, will be held next Thursday evening.

Mrs. George E. Hall of Lebanon street is entertaining Miss Edith Tolhurst of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. F. S. Greenleaf of Elm street and her sister, Miss N. F. Holden, of Lake avenue, have returned from a five weeks' vacation passed at Pine Island camp, Lake Winnipesaukee.

Mrs. T. A. Fardon of Eleventh street has returned from a vacation passed at Greenwich, Ct.

Miss Vera E. Bishop of Cedar Park is spending the vacation season at Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Newell of Pleasant street are spending several weeks' vacation at Silver Bay.

Mrs. William Turner, No. 141 Grove street, and Miss Margaret Turner are at Hampton Beach, N. H., for the month of August.

Superintendent A. N. Habberly of the Middlesex Fells reservation and Mrs. Habberly of Bellevue avenue are at Bailey Island, Me., for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton L. Carr are motoring through Maine.

Miss Lillian Rowe of Rowe street has returned from Naples, Me., where she was the guest of the Summer home of Miss Gertrude Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway of Fellsway avenue are camping in the Maine and Canadian woods for the month.

Dr. Ernest S. Jack of West Emerson street is at present in Europe. No word has been received from him since his breaking out of the war.

Miss Josephine Pratt of Lebanon street is the guest of relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Bellevue avenue are at Kennebunkport, Me.

Miss Agnes Swim of Bellevue avenue is the guest of friends at Bailey's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Corey of West Emerson street have returned from a vacation of several weeks passed at Lake Sunapee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rice of Wyoming avenue are enjoying a vacation at the shore of Belle View.

Mrs. Adele Porter and Miss Emma Porter of Portland street are at Wells Beach, Me.

A. B. Sweezey of Wyoming avenue has returned from passing a vacation in Newton at South Bristol, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kneip are spending the month of August at Hebron, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Erville C. Osborne of Fairhaven are the guests of Mrs. Ethel B. Jeffrey of Green street. Later they go to Portland, Me.

Mrs. Oliver B. Munroe of Howard street is enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire. Mayor Oliver B. Munroe is spending his vacation in Providence.

Miss Edith A. Bolton of Whittier street and Miss Lillian Gilkie of Ashmont street are at Jackson, N. H., for August.

SOUTH BOSTON

The Woman's Suffrage party are giving a series of whist parties, the proceeds of which will be added to the fund that is being collected for the establishment of a permanent headquarters. The first of the series was held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Sullivan, No. 509 East Broadway, last week which was attended by many well known women who are interested in the movement.

The Rustlers, a social organization of the Andrew square section, are planning to give its members an automobile trip Labor Day. At a meeting to be held today a committee will be appointed to complete the plans and arrange features for the occasion.

Miss Anna M. Coveney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coveney, of K street, in company with Katherine and Alice Eaton, the former a well known resident of Worcester and the latter a popular resident of Dorchester, are spending their annual vacation at York Beach.

The Central Harbor Eight, a well known organization of this district, enjoyed an auto trip to North Conway last week, where they are to spend a two weeks' vacation. In the party were Michael Concannon, John Newman, John Reagan, Fred Hornsby, Joseph Reagan, Fred Mrs. George Ryan, Charles Houlihan, Frank Cadigan and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

John Porter, who is located in Washington, returned to the latter place yesterday after a two weeks' vacation spent with his parents, who reside at No. 11 Telegraph street.

Herb C. Williams, a well known musician of this district, will depart tomorrow for Maranacook, Maine, to enjoy his annual vacation. He will be accompanied by his sister Hazel.

Rita McDonough and Ella Mahoney of Broadway motored to Enfield, Vt., last week where they will be the guests of Mrs. John Hayes during the balance of this month. Anna and May McDonough, sisters of the former, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Centre Harbor, N. H.

The Rev. William H. Grant, a popular curate at St. Peter and Paul Church, West Broadway, is enjoying his annual vacation at the home of friends in New Hampshire.

Irene Fitzgerald and May Crowley of Lark street, will depart tomorrow for Wachusett Mountain, where they will spend their annual vacation.

Edward P. Martin, a well-known newspaperman, has enjoyed a two-weeks' vacation spent at Somers Mills, N. H. He returns to his duties tomorrow.

Edward Hartigan is located with his mother at North Weymouth, for the remainder of the season. His two sisters, Mary and Gertrude, and his brother John are sojourning at the same place. The latter is a well-known athlete at High School of Commerce.

Mrs. John F. Concannon and family, of M street, are enjoying the heated term at their cottage, the "Longwood," in Randolph.

Mrs. John O'Keefe of New York City, is the guest of Mrs. Jude Dacey of No. 430 K street and will remain until September.

May Mahoney, of Leeds street, with her mother, are sojourning with relatives in New Jersey where they will remain until the end of July.

Marion Mellen of East Sixth street, is enjoying her annual vacation of two weeks at Manchester, N. H.

Captain and Mrs. Michael J. Nolan of Fifth street, with Mrs. Nolan's mother, Miss Josephine Hannan and Miss E. F. Fitzgerld as their guests, are enjoying a two-weeks' cruise on Captain Nolan's splendid launch the "Victory." Miss Mary Young, Florence Cleary and Lillian Rogers, all popular young women of this district, are located for three weeks at Georges Mills, N. H.

Agnes Leary, Catherine Dunn, and the Misses O'Donnell of City Point, are enjoying their annual vacation in the Berkshire Hills. They will return by way of Albany and the Hudson river, remaining in New York several days before returning.

Rev. James B. Troy, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Dorchester, has recovered from a severe illness, which confined him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for two weeks. He is now able to attend to his duties as usual, which is pleasing news to his parishioners throughout the city.

Minnie McDonald and Alice McCarthy, of the Old Colony Avenue section of St. Monica's parish, are spending their vacation at Hampton Beach, where they rent a cottage for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wheelock of Dorchester street, are located with their family at Hampton Beach and will remain until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flaherty of F street, have been entertaining Edward and Elizabeth Quirk of Bridgeport, Ct., the past week. They are expected to remain until the latter part of the week.

Addie and Mary Gallagher of East Fourth street, are located at the Fourth street, are located at Hampton Beach, where they will remain until the early part of September. Before they started last week they were given a complimentary party by a number of their friends.

Captain Macley, of the schooner yacht "Wayward," is enjoying a two weeks' cruise on board with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Benks of the Point Independence returned yesterday after a week's sojourn at the Weirs, N. H.

The Oakdales, a well-known social club of this district, is planning to give a dance in Tuileries hall in Bethesda Hall. Several handsome prizes will be given to the couple showing the most unique costumes.

Commodore Edward L. Hopkins of Portsmouth Yacht Club and a party of friends are enjoying a two weeks' cruise in his big launch, the Marjory.

Mrs. James Todd of No. 521 East Broadway, is entertaining the guest of her daughter in Chicago the past two weeks, returning to the city on Saturday. Mrs. Todd is the wife of the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church of this district.

Ruth Lane of No. 113 M street has returned from a short vacation spent at Onset.

Mrs. M. E. Weatherbee, accompanied by her daughter Gertrude of No. 681 East Sixth street, is the guest of friends in Portland, Me., where they formerly resided. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Davis, and daughter Margery, accompanied them.

IT IS DIFFICULT EVEN TO ESTIMATE THE NUMBER OF

Boston's Tango Girls

WE DO KNOW, HOWEVER, THE NUMBER IS GROWING FAST

Asked the other day how many tango girls there are in Greater Boston, a man from Rockingham Park who, ten years ago, was a perfect mine of statistical information on important matters, declared the number to be "not less than 36,957."

The figures seemed so whoppingly large that one was led to ask the Rockingham Park authority how he arrived at them; and he said:

"I ascertained the number of tango pins that had been sold in Boston up to 5 p. m. on Friday."

But this, of course, was simply ridiculous.

Do you remember the time—but of course you do not—when every second man in the United States wore a yachting cap from June to October? Wore a yachting cap on the train, in the trolley car, up Washington street, in the clubs and at the hotels? Wore one of the dinky things until it was time to say his "now-I-lay-me" and in the morning grabbed for it before returning thanks for having been brought safely through the night?

In those days—may have been as far back as 1892—3,964,952 yachting caps were sold to American men and young men in one Summer season. The number of double-breasted blue serge coats sold in a like period was 2,683,741.

Did these figures prove beyond question that the United States had gone in for yachting?

They did not, for the total number of American yachts then owned by individuals was only 43,977.

So, you see.

You see the folly of any man getting up onto his feet before an intelligent audience like this and saying that, because 36,957 tango pins had been sold in Boston up to the day before yesterday, there are, of necessity, 36,957 tango girls in and around the Hub of the Universe. It does not follow.

Just as the yachting cap of 1892 did not mean that the person under the cap was the possessor of a yacht, so the wearing of one of the cute and coquettish pins does not mean that the charming person beneath is a thrice-a-week visitor to Tango Hall, in St. Botolph street. The wearing of a single pin of this description is not, so as to speak, prima facie evidence.

If, however, the young lady not only wears a tango pin but also effects one of these divvilesh little fish-hook curls, it may be assumed that she has at least HEARD of the tango.

Some of the buds of today walk and talk as if the fish-hook curl was something new under the sun.

Poor dears! Their mothers and their aunts were wearing them, twenty years ago or more, by the half-dozen. Instead of one big fish-hook curl, at the side of the head, however, the girls of those days wore them in a row across the forehead. The name of the style is forgotten, but there were girls who called them "beau-catchers." The idea! (Don't go around telling about it.)

It is difficult even to estimate the number of tango girls in Boston. We shall be better informed on that point some time along in the Winter. We do know that the number is growing. Boys and girls change very little, from generation to generation. Let the moralists condemn some form of amusement and everybody wants to try it.

Men and women worthy of respectful attention have condemned the tango: Hence there is a certain percentage of young folks who MUST dance it.

These wonderful young men whom the world knows as "reporters," who are out all night and who go everywhere, will tell you that what the moralists have in mind when they scold forth against the "tango" is the "animal dance." The turkey-trot, for instance, or the bunny-hug.

Properly danced, our young friends tell us, the tango is as innocent and as harmless as the minuet. They do say that the tango CAN be improperly danced, quite as the telephone and the telegraph can be used improperly, and they are careful to say that the tango and John Barleycorn are NOT fit companions.

But this is neither a sermon nor an advertisement.

The hope was to call your attention to the pretty Tango Girl, now so numerous on the streets, and in the stores and the offices, of Boston. You can tell her by the tango pin and the fish-hook curl. Sometimes, in place of the curl, she has been to the hair-dresser and has come away with a substitute for the fish-hook, a fashion as yet unnamed, which somewhat resembles the little side-whisker her young brother wears for a month or two after his first shave.

The Boston Tango Girl is as pretty as other Boston girls. Just at present, being up to the minute, she may be a bit more attractive.

An eminent American nurse riz up the other day, over in Jersey, to say that if the tango craze continues all the great States of the Union must soon be building more sanitoriums for consumptives.

The celebrated nurse declared that the tango (but she might as well have been speaking of dancing generally) leads indirectly to tuberculosis. She explains that, for girls who work all day, it is extremely dangerous to dance most of the night. Excitement, loss of sleep, bad hours generally, the lady explains, inevitably increases the danger of consumption.

The craze has not got that far in Boston. It probably never will, although observers say that Boston is already hit hard and, in the Winter just ahead of us, is likely to go "tango mad."

Remembering the gentlemen who paraded these streets not so many Summers ago in yachting suits, however, and recalling that 90% of them never went near the water, one feels like warning the public not to one-step to conclusions in the matter of the Tango Girl.

A tango pin may mean nothing more than the feminine desire to be up-to-date.

However, with or without the tango pin and the fish-hook curl, the Boston Tango Girl is easy to look at, and, whether she dances the tango or not, is the sweetest and nicest little girl in the country.

(Note: Artist Roth was told again and again and again that the girl dancers at the Arena are NOT wearing so much hair. Herr Roth said he didn't care; he needed plenty of black to bring out the effect. Which goes to show that these artists ARE temperamental and that it doesn't get you anywhere to argue with them.)

The Boston Tango Girl . . . . . By Artist Roth

WOBURN

Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel J. Canty of Porter street are at Old Orchard.

Philip Brackett of Arlington road is at Webster.

Miss Ethel Hurd of Bradford, Mass., is the guest of Miss Gladys Gordon of Auburn street.

Mr. Paul Sorenson and daughter, Esther, of Bow street have returned from Ogunquit, Me.

Miss Mae McGowan of Ash street is at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Mary Sherry spent the week-end at Magnolia.

Miss Esther McHugh of Chestnut street is at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mrs. Mary Walsh of Wright street, with her three daughters, Misses Mary, Nellie and Katherine, are at York Beach.

At Hampton Beach, N. H., for the week-end are Miss Mary Hickey of Bedford street, Misses Nellie, Mary and Josephine Murphy, Mrs. William McGowan and daughter, Miss Annie, McGowan and daughter, Miss Annie, Doherty, North Warren street.

Miss Ethel Anderson of Sherman place and Miss Olga Sorenson of Montvale avenue are touring Maine.

Miss Lillian J. Murray is at Sunapee.

Miss Florence Eaton and her sister, Miss Lillian, of Bennett street left last week for Sagamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodside are at Bristol, N. H.

Miss Mary E. Jones of Broad street is at Georges Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley are at Intervale, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber B. Clewley and son, William H., Tale '16, have returned from St. Andrews, N. B.

Miss Dora Gilbert starts today for New York.

Mrs. Fred Regan of Burlington, with Misses Nathalie and Arlene Regan, are at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Augusta Hawks of Burlington, Vt., is the guest of Miss Teresa Crosscup of Dorchester.

The Misses Mary and Gertrude Corry of Bedford street are at Hampton Beach.

The Misses Mary J. Lynch, Elizabeth Lynch and Anna Harkins have gone to The Weirs, N. H.

Mr. W. A. Woods and family are at Bath, N. H.

Miss Annabelle Dearborn of Burlington is at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Miss Louise Nock of Salisbury is spending the Summer with her cousin, Miss Agnes Kanley, of Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pushee are visiting their respective parents, Mrs. Pushee was formerly Miss Mae Greenleaf.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter A. Caulfield and son will spend the next two weeks at Falmouth Heights.

Miss Mary Maguire of Lake avenue is at Nahant.

Mr. Thomas J. Feeney and family have returned from a vacation at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Henry L. Andrews and Miss Elsie Hearts are at Perth Amboy.

WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fallon of Forest Circle announce that the marriage of their daughter Miss Katherine to Edmund A. Georgin of this town, to be held on Wednesday, September 2.

Miss Cassie Sands of Winchester will accompany Miss Ethel Harper of Brighton to Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stark Newell of Bath, Me., have issued invitations to the marriage of Mr. Newell's sister, Joan Sinclair Newell, to Philip Hubbell Jones, to take place at Grace Church, Bath, on August 18. The couple will make their future home in Appleton, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Symmes and son, Dean and Dr. Alfred E. Knight, of Grove street, are at Rowe Pond Camps, Maine.

Harry T. Winn and family of Kerwin road are at Lakeport, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles Holbrook and Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Olmstead are at Sakonnett, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Kendall are guests at Maple Villa, Intervale, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown have returned from Harwichport.

Randolph Jennings, whose business and residence is in Mexico City, Mex., is visiting Mrs. S. H. White of Mt. Vernon street with his family.

Mrs. F. A. Fultz of Oxford street is visiting Mrs. George B. Walker formerly of Winchester, at her Summer home, at Saunderstown, R. I.

Charles E. Kinsley of Cambridge street is at Cape Porpoise, Me.

William O'Hara has assumed the position of physical instructor of the Winchester playground.

Miss Florence Smith of the Winchester telephone exchange will spend her vacation at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong are at Casco Bay.

Mrs. John J. French and daughter are at East Orleans.

Selectman and Mrs. Charles E. Kendall are at Intervale, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hammond of Hancock street are autoing to Roxbury, Vt., where they will join their daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Dorothy.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Currier and son, Francis, are at Wilson cottage, Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Palmer of Forest Circle are rejoicing on the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss Evelyn Ayer, who has been at Los Angeles, Cal., for the past two years, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Ayer of Sanborn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Alexander of Lakeview road, are spending the month of August at their camp at Moosehead Lake, Me. Dr. and Mrs. Mott A. Cummings have been in the camp since early Summer, and will remain until the Fall.

Mrs. F. B. Getty and son Francis are spending the month of August at Kearsarge, N. H.

News from the Boys and Girls Camps

CAMP WYONEE BOYS HAVE FINE CONTESTS

On Thursday the forty boys at Wyonee Camp, Long Lake, returned from the Bridgton old home day meet with both senior and junior division cups. They also won the meet with eleven points over their nearest competitor. Danny McConville was the surprise of the meet, winning seventeen points toward the junior division cup. Vincent Pugh surprised his fellow campers by winning the senior short swim. But this surprise was nothing compared with the one given when he won the underwater swim with some twenty yards lead. Little Hugh McConville gave a good performance of sprinting by romping home in first place in the thirty-yard sprint. Among the point getters whose performance helped to corral the two beautiful silver cups were: Meredith Hegdi, Stuart Hoag, William Neilly, Sweeney Tompkins, Roderick Beebe, William Rettig, Harold Boyle, Robert L. Leslie Jr., and Ganaa P. Lowade.

Last week was a victorious one for the ball team. Thursday night some thirty boys went on a steam ride to Bridgton.

This week closed the contest for the three beautiful shooting trophies in silver and brass cups awarded by Mr. Winter of Plainfield, N. J., for the best shooting during July. Burton Rice, Nelson Tompkins and Robert Cutler were declared the best rifle shots in their divisions.

Last night ended, as so many of our evenings do, in a popcorn roast around the fire.

EDEN GIRLS WIN PONY RUNNING RACE

At the interamp meet at Bridgton old home day Camp Eden girls won first, second and third place in the pony running race, Rose Gottfried, Irene Gottfried and Marion Sargent coming in in the order named. Mr. C. C. Stevens, their horseback riding master, winning first place in the men's race.

Fifteen campers made a five-day canoe trip to visit Camp Kennington on Sebago Lake. They returned brown as berries and reported the jolliest time ever.

A new diving float is under construction and is far enough finished for use.

CAMP WYONEE CAPTURES TROPHY

Camp Wigwam's activity for the past week culminated in the winning of the intermediate cup in the Bridgton Old Home Day interamp track and swimming meet Wednesday. In competition with the boys under 115 pounds in the half dozen other camps in the meet, the Red and Gray showed marked superiority by winning 34 points and a considerable lead over their nearest rival. The entire meet was won by Camp Wyonee, with 71 points; Wigwam came second with 56, despite the disaster that followed a cramp in Moore's leg that incapacitated him for future competition that day. Moore was captain of the freshman track team at Princeton this year and is considered a sure first in all the runs up to a half mile, as well as the broad jump. Before he was hurt he was judged second in senior short swim and won the 100-yard dash by a yard, although limping from his hurt.

Of the intermediates who did most to win the trophy, Jesse Berger alone won 18 points, winning the three dashes and taking second in the running broad jump. Charles Plohn also performed well in the juniors, being entered in almost every junior event, as well as the intermediate plunge. He won 11 points. Cyril Haas broke the camp record in the high jump by clearing 5 feet 6 inches, and Roland Israel, although he took no place in the broad jump, covered 18 feet 1½ inches. Gutwilling was first in the intermediate plunge and Walter Bieringer of Boston came second in the under water swim.

In the invitation tennis tournament of the day, Mr. Mandelstam came near winning his set with Mr. Larrabee. With a crowd of almost 500 people as spectators, the event was one of the features of the day's program, and they were close games, that totalled the three sets in favor of Mr. Larrabee, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Friday evening, July 31, the campfire club, under the direction of Mr. Moore, furnished one number of a musical and literary program at South Waterford. It was the organization's debut in public and the success which it met has made it a permanent institution at camp.

An intramamp indoor baseball league has been formed, there being six teams of ten men each. To date there have been two games, both of the exciting, spirited sort that promise long continuance of the sport. The senior record in the plunge for distance was broken August 3 by Robert Kohn with a plunge of 49 feet, three feet better than the old mark.

Of the Boston visitors who have recently visited camp have been Mrs. Aaron Hallparn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dieringer and Mr. Max Rosenberg.

WINNECOOK BOYS ON CANOE TRIPS

Camp Winnecook boys at Unity, Me., have made three trips— one a hike to Camden under the leadership of Mr. Gaffey, another a trip down Sandy Stream and up the Sebasticook, led by Mr. Knight, and the third a trip to the head of Lake Winnecook, thence down the Sebasticook, led by Messrs. Gates, Strickland and Lyon.

The Camden party was gone from camp three days, during which time they tramped through Freedom and Liberty to Camden, making an overnight stop near Liberty. The return trip from Camden was made by boat to Belfast and from there by train to Unity.

The party that went down Sandy Stream hit the Sebasticook at Burnham Junction, from where they struck upstream on the Sebasticook, going beyond Pittsfield and returning some distance below Burnham Junction, from which place they shipped their canoes to Unity, doing the distance from Unity to camp, a good ten miles, on foot. They were gone from camp nearly five days.

The third party was composed of smaller boys, who used the sponson canoes. They were towed by the motorboat to the head of the lake, where they made their way up a large inlet of the lake for about three miles. Here they made their first night's camp and the following morning portaged a mile across country, with the aid of a team, to the lake Sasticook. The trip down that stream was made by easy stages, and five days from the time they left camp they launched their canoes once more on Lake Winnecook, after having been carried to Sandy Beach from the lower reaches of Sandy Stream.

A short overnight trip was taken by a party of four, under the leadership of Mr. Kirk. By taking along mattresses and blankets enough for a regiment, the party managed to spend the night comfortably at Sandy Beach, and were prevented from starving during their absence from camp by including in the outfit a hundred pounds of provender which they worked the chef for before leaving.

Special Indian work, embracing woodcraft and nature study, is being conducted for the younger boys under the direction of Mr. Colburn (Chief Growling Bear). The boys are being taught how to make fires, shelters and weapons and other arts of the original young Americans, such as preparing and cooking fish and other food of camp life.

The camp baseball team has played its first game, defeating the Troy team by a score of 7 to 3. The camp team showed up very well for an opening game, while the contest was featured by the pitching of Daniels of Winnecook.

The July water sports were won by the Red Sox, who took four of the seven events from the Athletics. The midget rowing canoe race was won by the Red Sox, as was the boy's sponson race, the intermediate tippy dumping and re-entering race, and the senior land and water race. The Athletics took the junior handpaddle race, the councilors land and water race, and the war-canoe race.

The swimming races and diving, for honor medals, will be some time this week, while Saturday a return game will be given the Troy team at Troy.

WINTHROP

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McIntyre of Waldemar avenue, Winthrop, will have Miss Abbie Jett of Winchester as their guest for the remainder of the month.

Howard Phillips of Hermon street is at a camp in Maine.

Captain and Mrs. O. D. Healy of Cross street are spending their vacation at Rockland, Me.

Miss Mary Spencer of Malden will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Grace C. Sullivan of Marshall street, for the rest of the season.

Miss Ruth Sullivan of Bartlett road, Winthrop Centre, will have Miss Alice Crosby of Dorchester as her guest for the rest of the week.

Miss Gertrude Manning has returned home after spending the past two weeks at Hampton Beach, N. H.

The Winthrop division of the U. S. V. L. S. Corps will hold a water and field day carnival, August 23, at the Life Saving Station, Winthrop Beach.

The numerous swimming events will be opened to all, and the entry list shows names of some of the leading swimmers of Massachusetts, including both boys and girls.

The program bids fair to outdo the big attraction which was held last year, and the committee has left no stone unturned to get the best talent available.

The girls will come in for their share of applause and the entries in that class show a big increase over those of last year.

The Winthrop division has extended invitations to the different crews in the Massachusetts departments and in the Massachusetts district men to be selected that picked men he sent to represent their respective districts.

There will be exhibitions in first aid work and numerous other attractions to complete the program.

Vice-Commodore John H. Egan will act as chairman, assisted by Captain Joseph W. MacFarland, Senior Lieutenant Albert E. Long, Junior Lieutenant Lawrence Cox, Boatswain John Foster, Surfman James Green.

EAST BOSTON

Miss Leah Allen of Gladstone street, Orient Heights, will spend her annual vacation of two weeks at Mt. Kearsarge.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan of Gladstone street, Orient Heights, and left a girl.

Miss Thelma Williamson of Hayswater street will spend the remainder of the Summer at East Marshfield, Mass.

Dennis Kelliher is on his annual vacation.

Miss May McCarthy is spending her vacation at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Hayswater street, will spend their vacation, touring New York State. They will visit Montreal and the Thousands Islands.

Mrs. James E. Maguire of Andrew road, East Boston, will spend the next two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. O'Connell of Falmouth.

George F. Pennington and family of Falcon street, will spend the next two weeks at Boothbay, Me.

Ladderman Frank C. Ladder 2 and Mrs. Blackley are spending their annual vacation at Round Pond, Me., where Mr. and Mrs. Blackley will spend the balance of the month at Hollis, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Powell of Meridian street have gone to Nova Scotia, where they will remain for the rest of the month.

Mrs. Edward C. H. Bagley and Miss Alice Dicker have gone to Richmond, Me., where they will remain until September.

Mrs. T. H. Gannon and family of Meridian street will spend the balance of the season at Hamilton, Mass.

Mrs. Alberta Woodside and daughter, Alice, have returned after spending the past month at Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. William T. Hunter of West Eagle street will spend the remainder of the month at Harpswell Centre, Casco Bay, Me.